Kansas State Collegian

ol. 81 Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Friday, Jan. 31, 1975 No.

Thieu begs for funds

SAIGON, South Vietnam (AP)
— President Nguyen Van Thieu said Thursday that South Vietnam will face a crisis by the end of the year unless President Ford gets the \$300 million in extra Vietnam aid he has requested from Congress.

Military experts in Cambodia said the Phnom Penh government also will face a crisis before the end of 1975, running out of rice and ammunition, unless Ford gets the \$222 million in supplemental aid for Cambodia he has asked for.

IN WASHINGTON, Senate Republican Leader Hugh Scott joined Vice President Nelson Rockefeller in declaring that Congress would be responsible if a reduction of U.S. aid brought Communist success in Indochina. But Robert Byrd, assistant Democratic leader, disagreed, declaring that if the South Vietnamese and Cambodians want more military equipment, "let them buy it." Despite stiff opposition from Congress, Ford says he will fight for the additional \$522 million in military aid for South Vietnam and Cambodia.

On the Indochina battle fronts, Communist-led forces launched a half dozen attacks around Saigon and Da Nang, South Vietnam's two largest cities, killing at least 15 civilians and cutting traffic, the Saigon command reported.

In Cambodia, insurgent forces rocketed the Phnom Penh airport, damaging a fighter-bomber, and the Cambodian navy sent tugboats

to two two crippled freighters from the besieged naval base at Neak Luong, 32 miles southeast of the capital. The freighters were cut off from a six-vessel convoy that made it to Phnom Penh early Thursday.

THIEU told a group of newspersons in Saigon that cuts in U.S. military aid have reduced the combat efficiency of the South Vietnamese armed forces by 60 per cent. He said \$300 million in supplemental military aid requested from Congress by Ford is the absolute minimum needed

to sustain South Vietnam's armed forces during intensified fighting.

Thieu also said that Secretary of State Henry Kissinger told him two years ago that the Soviet Union and China would reduce their supply of war material to North Vietnam and encourage Hanoi to abide by the cease-fire agreement and reach a political settlement. Asked whether the Soviets and Chinese were doing what Kissinger said they would, Thieu said the newspersons could see for themselves whether the understanding was being observed.

Demos rally to stop aid

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Ford's request for more military aid for beleagured South Vietnam and Cambodia drew increasingly partisan fire Thursday as Democrats denied the fate of the two nations lay with Congress.

Sen. Edward Kennedy, Massachusetts Democrat, accused the administration of employing "threats and scare tactics" to drum up support for Ford's \$522 million request. Congressional leaders doubt the heavily Democratic Congress will approve the funds.

"Congress and the American people do not hold the fate of Saigon and Phnom Penh in their hands," Kennedy said.

KENNEDY responded to statements by Vice President Nelson Rockefeller and Senate minority leader Hugh Scott of Pennsylvania.

Rockefeller said Congress would be responsible for the collapse of the South Vietnamese government if it failed to provide the \$300 million Ford seeks for the Saigon regime.

Scott took a similar position, noting that Ford asked for \$222 million for Cambodia "to prevent . . . the immediate fall of a country.
"If Congress makes a conscious decision to let that country fall, then

the blame will be on the Congress," Scott said.

Enrollment due to drop in 1980's, Hoyt predicts

College enrollment in Kansas, should level off or begin to decrease by the end of the decade, Donald Hoyt, director of the office of educational research, said in a speech to the local chapter of the American Association of University Professors Thursday.

"Enrollment will drop faster in the 1980s than it rose in the 1960s,"

If present trends continue, K-State enrollment will drop by over 3,000 students by 1986, Hoyt said, but not all Kansas universities will be affected equally by the enrollment decrease.

"K-STATE and KU are in better shape because of their diverse curriculum offerings," he said.

Certain conditions could change, making the enrollment future brighter. Off-campus enrollment could be increased by making services available for elderly, women, members of minorities or for retraining purposes, Hoyt said.

Legislative reforms and increased federal aid also would boost enrollment, he said.

U.S.-Soviets meet today as SALT talks resume

WASHINGTON (AP) —
American and Soviet negotiators
meet today in Geneva to begin
work on details of the broad arms
limitation understandings
reached last year between
President Ford and Soviet leader
Leonid Brezhnev.

They will bargain, part of the time, in an eight-story house built by financier Bernard Cornfeld, who went bankrupt before it was completed. The U.S. government now leases the house.

An optimistic view is that the final draft of the pact could be ready by May. The negotiators will take turns as hosts for the meetings — one day in the Soviet embassy, the next in the former Cornfeld residence.

The understanding reached between the two leaders in Vladivostok limits the superpowers to 2,400 long range bombers and missiles each, with multiple warheads permitted on 1,320 of those.

EXPERTS believe the basic number will remain unchanged in the new round of talks, but that a great number of other questions remain to be clarified. They hope to have the final agreement ready for signature when Brezhnev visits Washington next summer.

Secretary of State Henry Kissinger has said the Vladivostok meeting "Marks the breakthrough . . . and produces a very strong possibility of agreement to be signed in 1975."

One of the vexing issues before the negotiators is verification—checks the U.S. considers essential to keep the other side from cheating. The agreement could founder if the Soviets refuse to agree to what the Americans consider a minimal requirement.

AMERICAN specialists break other major problems into two categories:

 What types of weapons should be covered under the heading of long-range bombers and missiles?
 How to deal with air-tosurface missiles with a range of

more than 600 kilometers.

There still is no definition of inter-continental ballistic missiles, but experts expect no serious disagreement.

Congress set to hold price of food stamps

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House Agriculture Committee approved overwhelmingly Thursday a bill that would freeze the price of food stamps at their Jan. 1 level for the rest of this year.

The bill, to be scheduled for House action next week, would kill a Ford administration plan to hike the price of the stamps to roughly 30 per cent of the net income of each recipient.

That plan is to go into effect March 1, despite widespread congressional and public protests that the health of many elderly and the poor would be undermined because of it.

House approval and Senate action on the bipartisan measure are needed quickly to block the price hike and save states substantial administrative changeover costs, sponsors said.

The vote was 33-2 on the

The administration plan to save \$648 million announced early last December and finally approved two weeks ago, would raise the prices to the maximum allowed by law

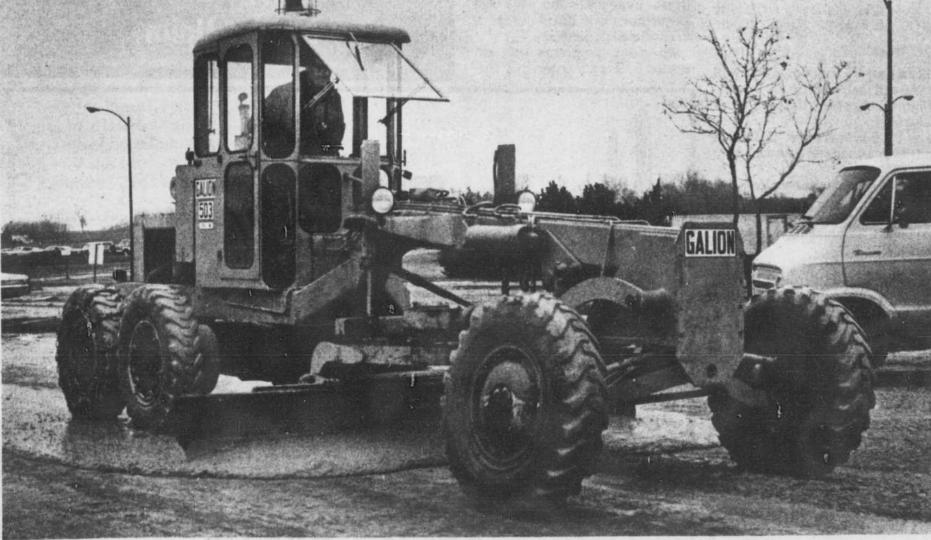


Photo by Jeff Cott

Clearing the muck and mire

After freezing rain early Thursday morning, the parking lot east of the Pittman building was in especially bad shape when about an inch of mud and water drained onto it. This physical plant employe tried to clear up the problem.

Related story, p. 11

apparent heart attack

Extension editor and director of news for the K-State Extension Service died Thursday morning at his home while preparing to go to work.

Fred Parris, 56, died of an apparent heart attack.

Parris served as sports publicity director and was a former journalism faculty member where he taught reporting, editing and radio news writing.

He also served as a special feature writer for the Extension Service before being promoted to head the Office of Extension News in 1972.

PARRIS was a member of Faculty Senate and the Board of Student Publications. He was chairperson of the K-State Extension Committee on Awards and Recognition and was also an active member of several state and local organizations.



FRED PARRIS . . . editor and director of news for the Extension Service died Thursday.

Extension editor dies; Official favors budget cut

WASHINGTON Chairperson Arthur Burns of the Federal Reserve Board urged Congress on Thursday to cut federal spending below what President Ford has recommended, and said the defense budget shouldn't be spared.

"I do hope Congress will look at the defense budget just as searchingly as it will look at the President's recommendations on Social Security and other items," Burns told the House Ways and Means Committee.

"When it comes to cutting expenditures, there are opportunities everywhere, in every agency, including the Defense Department," Burns added.

BURNS said the Federal Reserve Board will permit a moderate increase in money and credit to help finance heavy government deficit spending this year and next, but would not fuel inflation with unlimited amounts of new money.

Burns indicated disagreement

with several features of the President's economic program, but he urged speedy action on a temporary tax cut to stimulate the

Meanwhile Treasury Secretary William Simon told a Senate Finance subcommittee that the nearly \$70 billion the federal government expects to borrow this year will represent more

money than has ever been lent in any year to government and private borrowers combined.

IN HIS testimony, Burns also: - Suggested that Ford should go with congressional leaders to Camp David or some other secluded retreat to work out a compromise on the President's energy program.

Official warns drugs may contain poisons

Prompted by the news of drugrelated deaths in Fort Scott, Kan., in which two youths died and another was hospitalized, Rod Taylor, co-director of the Drug Education Center, issued a warning Thursday of the possibility of dangerous drugs in the Manhattan area.

"Persons who have bought drugs in the area within the last week, especially hash oil or Tai sticks, should be aware of the possibility of some strychnine poisoning in them," Taylor said.

REPORTS Wednesday, from the Fort Scott area, said the youths were found in a car where they had been smoking cigarettes possibly laced with hash oil. The drugs apparently had large concentrations of a poison with strychnine-like effects.

Taylor said the effects of such poisoning would be strong hallucinations, convulsions, nausea, involuntary muscle tension or complete loss of muscle control. He stressed that drugusers who experience any of these symptoms should go to a hospital immediately.

Taylor said the poisonous substance may have been created through clandestine drugmanufacturing.

SERTOMA

Groundhog Feed Support the children's zoo and other projects. Sat., Feb. 1

Community House \$1.25 7 a.m.-5:30 p.m. Tickets available at door

Ford extends draft amnesty

WASHINGTON (AP) President Ford extended his clemency program for one month, until March 1, because of heightened interest, the White House announced Thursday.

The program, in the absence of any presidential action, would have died tonight at midnight.

At the same time, three national groups repeated their call for universal and unconditional amnesty instead of Ford's conditional clemency which involves up to 24 months of alternative service in low-pay jobs.

THE NATIONAL Council of Churches in Special Ministries Vietnam Generation, the Central Committee for Conscientious Objectors and the American Civil Liberties Union said the program failed to achieve Ford's goal of binding the wounds of war. They predicted it would not succeed in the future.

The White House noted that only about 7,400 of an estimated 137,000 eligible men so far have decided to participate in the program announced last September.

But Ford's statement announcing the extension said:

"I believe that many of those who could benefit from it are only now learning of its application to their cases. This belief is based on a significant increase in the number of applications and inquiries over the past few weeks when publicity and communications about the program were greatly expanded."

ABOUT 3,000 men signed up for the program after the major publicity campaign was launched.

Charles Goodell, chairperson of the President's Clemency Board, had asked for a six-month ex-

The board has jurisdiction over 8,700 convicted draft violators and about 111,000 former servicemen who were courtmartialed or given punitive or undesirable discharges for going AWOL or deserting.

The Justice Department has control over 4,400 unconvicted draft evaders. The Defense Department is in charge of 12,500 unconvicted deserters.

All three programs are extended by Ford's order.

ATTENTION: Junior and Senior Male Students in the College of Arts & Science

If interested in attending the Naval Academy Conference on Foreign Affairs, attend the Arts & Science College Council meeting

> Feb. 3, 7:30 p.m. In The Union

Political Science or European History background needed.

Two giant airlines plan route swap

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Civil Aeronautics Board Thursday approved a route swap agreement between the nation's two largest international airlines that will result in less competition between the two

The agreement between Pan American World Airways and Trans World Airlines could save the two carriers about \$25 million each, they estimated when they filed their application.

It also will result in international travelers having fewer airlines to choose from and could result in fewer flights over the North Atlantic routes to Europe.

UNDER THE agreement Pan Am will pull out of France and TWA will drop its services to Germany. Pan Am will halt service to Vienna, Austria, and TWA will stop its Pacific flights that go from the West Coast to Honolulu, Okinawa, Taipei and Bangkok.

Pan Am also will drop its flights over the North Atlantic to Lisbon, Portugal, although it will continue offering service to London from Miami and San Juan, Puerto Rico. A Pan American spokesperson said Pan Am was extremely pleased at

the board's decision. Both carriers have been financially ailing as a result of skyrocketing fuel costs and a decline in international travel, and both have reported huge losses on their North Atlantic service.

THE ROUTE swap agreement was a result of talks between the two carriers about a possible merger. The carriers were unable to agree on a merger, but later filed the route swap agreement with the CAB. The CAB approval of the agreement is effective for two years. However, the board noted it could terminate the agreement if it decides such action is necessary to realign airline routes over the North Atlantic.

The board currently has before it a recommended decision by a law judge calling for a realignment of North Atlantic flights with 11 new cities being given direct flights to Europe.

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Boldface

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

ROME — The Vatican lost about \$56 million in the Sindona banking scandal last year — about a tenth of its liquid assets, a financial adviser to the Vatican is quoted as saying.

In an interview published Thursday by the weekly magazine Espresso, Massimo Spada, 70, gave his assessment of Vatican losses in the collapse of Italian financier Michele Sindona's

banking empire.
Sindona's empire at one time included the Franklin National Bank, West Germany's Bankhaus Wolf and Switzerland's Finabank. The empire collapsed following huge losses in foreign

exchange operations.

KANSAS CITY — FBI Director Clarence Kelley suggested Thursday that some critics are demagogues for accusing the FBI of infringing on individual privacy.

"The people of this nation must be alert to opportunistic grandstanding and demagoguery on the issue of privacy," Kelley said after noting the recent criticism of the FBI for maintaining files of unsubstantiated allegations about the personal lives of members of Congress and other citizens.

WASHINGTON — Saying the evidence of former President Nixon's involvement in the Watergate cover-up is already public, special prosecutors urged Congress Thursday not to force them to release raw evidence against him.

"Everybody wanted a smoking gun," special prosecutor Henry Ruth Jr. testified. "Well, we don't have 10 more smoking guns lying around our

office."

Ruth's office later said he did not mean to suggest there might be some "smoking guns" left but rather that the Watergate cover-up evidence against Nixon is already public.

ISTANBUL, Turkey — A Turkish Airlines plane with 41 persons aboard plunged into the wind-whipped Marmara Sea on Thursday night, police said. Rescue workers reported they had found no survivors.

Coast guard boats and salvage tugs recovered a door and other wreckage from the twin turboprop Fokker F28, but heavy waves and darkness hampered search efforts for the 37 passengers and four crewmen.

WASHINGTON — The Ford administration will propose legislation to pare down the amount of money funneling into the highway trust fund and to extend the life of the fund indefinitely, sources said Thursday.

The legislation already has been drafted and will be sent to Congress within two weeks. The sources said President Ford will announce some details of the program in his budget message Monday.

The legislation would commit the federal government to continue the highway trust fund indefinitely although the bill itself would cover appropriations only from 1977 through 1980.

It proposes using money from the trust fund to finish the interstate highway system and then to maintain the roads.

LOS ANGELES — Squads of police searched Thursday for the "Skid Row Slasher" after an eighth victim was found with his throat slit. An official warned that the slasher "may strike any time and any place."

In the latest murder, the slasher moved from a rundown area of downtown Los Angeles to middle class Hollywood and this time the victim wasn't a

transient.

He was George Frias, 45, a secretary in the catering service of the Los Angeles Hilton hotel, which is located a few blocks west of skid row.

Local Forecast

The high today will be in the mid 30s, according to the National Weather Bureau. There will be a 70 per cent chance of rain and freezing snow tonight, and a 50 per cent chance of precipitation Saturday. The expected high Saturday will be in the lower 30s.

Campus Bulletin

All announcements to be printed in Campus Bulletin must be submitted by 1 p.m. the day proceeding publication. Notices for Monday's bulletin must be in by 1 p.m. Friday. Except for that part of the form marked optional, all information is necessary for an announcement to be printed.

BLUE KEY Deadline is Feb. 1 for entries in the Blue Key Creativity Award Competition. Two \$250 awards are given in scientific and aesthetic fields. Applications available in

AG STUDENT COUNCIL applications are available for anyone wanting to run for an Ag. Student Council seat in the Dean's office in Waters Hall. Deadline is Feb. 12.

SGA ALLOCATIONS BOARD announces that all campus organizations wishing to submit summer budgets must do so this week. Requests are due in the SGA office today.

ALL UNIVERSITY CONVOCATION
"Watergate — One Lawyers Perspective"
will be presented by Fred Thompson at 10:30
a.m. today in Union Forum Hall.

ARTS AND SCIENCE COLLEGE COUNCIL announces that any junior or senior male in the College of Arts and Science interested in attending the Naval Academy Conference on Foreign Affairs should attend the council meeting at 7:30 Monday in the Union.

KSDB-FM KATS EYE PROGRAM WIII be broadcast at 6:30 p.m. Monday through Saturday.

STUDENT AFFAIRS COMMITTEE of Student Senate asks deans, department heads, living group directors and presidents to respond to its letter requesting ideas concerning student problems. Send answers to SGA office.

TODAY

BIOLOGY GRADUATE STUDENTS will meet at 4 p.m. in Ackert 221 for a seminar by Lincoln Brower on "Anti-predator strategies in the Monarch Butterfly."

CAMPUS CRUSADE FOR CHRIST-COLLEGE LIFE will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Union Little Theatre.

WEIGHT REDUCTION GROUP will meet at 10:30 a.m. in Lafene room 1.

INTERVARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP will meet at 7:30 p.m. in

Union 212.
MANHATTAN CHARISMATIC CHRISTIAN
COMMUNITY will meet at First Lutheran
Church, 10th and Poyntz, at 7:30 p.m. Phones:
539-8928, 539-9210, 776-8740.

NEWMAN CLUB will meet in the back room of Mr. K's, 47:30 p.m. Students are urged to come see what the Catholics are really like and TGIF at K's.

PHI KAPPA TAUS AND LITTLE SISTERS meet at the Phi Kappa Tau house at 8 p.m. for a function

ORGANIZATION OF ARAB STUDENTS will meet in Union 213 at 7 p.m. Arab civilization in Spain by Abdu Benhallam will be the program.

GRADUATE ASSOCIATION POLITICAL SCIENCE will meet in Union Big 8 room at 1:30 p.m. Howard Liebengood, former assistant minority counsel of the Senate Watergate Committee, will discuss "CIA Domestic Activities."

KSDB-FAA will broadcast the Wildkitten vs. Grandview basketball game at 7:30 p.m.

ISLAMIC ASSOCIATION will meet in All Faiths Chapel at 12:45 p.m. for Friday prayers.

SATURDAY

KSDB-FM will broadcast the Junior Varsity basketball game at 5:15 p.m. KSDB-FM will broadcast interviews with

EAST CAMPUS NAVIGATOR FELLOW-SHIP will meet in Union 212 at 7:30 p.m.

WEST CAMPUS NAVIGATOR
FELLOWSHIP will meet in Union 213 at 9

NAVIGATORS FRATERNITY-SORORITY FELLOWSHIP will meet at 1644 Fairview at 9 p.m.

KAPPA SIGMA STARDUSTERS will meet at the Kappa Sigma house at 7:30 p.m. Attendance is mandatory to attend a basketball game at the fieldhouse at 8:30 p.m.

UPC ART COMMITTEE will meet in the Union gallery at 4 p.m. for a gallery change.

K-LAIRES will meet in Union-K-S-U at 7:30

MONDAY

PHI CHI THETA will meet in Calvin 116 at 7 p.m. All women in business or economics interested in joining are invited.

ATA will meet in Union 203 at 7 p.m.

DEPT. OF MODERN LANGUAGES AND SIGMA DELTA PI will present a Spanish film from Peru, "The Green Wall," at 7:30 p.m. in the Union Little Theatre. English subtitles. Free admission.

PANHELLENIC COUNCIL will meet at the Alpha Delta PI house at 6:30 p.m.

ARTS AND SCIENCE COLLEGE COUNCIL will meet in Union 204 at 7:30 p.m. for spring elections. Attendance mandatory.

ALPHA KAPPA PSI will meet in Union Big 8 room at 7 p.m. Spring rush smoker open to men majoring in business.

UPC ART COMMITTEE will meet in Union Activities Center at 7 p.m.

GRAIN SCIENCE CLUB will meet in Shellenberger 301 at 7:30 p.m. for Continental Grain* Inc. employment presentation.

Blast threats cause scare

WASHINGTON (AP) — Federal officials reacted Thursday to repeated bomb threats against government buildings with orders tightening security at installations across the nation.

The tightened security was ordered by Arthur Sampson, head of the General Services Administration, after a bomb went off early Wednesday in a restroom in the State Department. A second bomb was removed from a federal building in Oakland, Calif., and detonated in the

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MANUAR BILLY

Opinions

Weekly wrap-up:

For safety's sake

Through letters and telephone calls the Collegian staff has learned, much to its dismay, that the issue of safety touched off by the blocked doors in Derby Food Center, has yet to be resolved.

Although the doors at Derby have been cleared, it has come to our attention that other potential fire hazards exist on campus.

WE CAN only appeal to the common sense of University administrators to have all fire hazards

removed and all fire exits cleared. Many of the buildings on campus are old, very old. The possibility of fire breaking out in any of these buildings is a real and present danger.

ONLY THROUGH the exercise of prudent safety measures can the University populace be assured of rapid, safe evacuation from any building in case of fire.

P.E. credit: it's due

The human being is composed of two parts, the mind and body. If one of these parts doesn't function, neither will the other. Each needs exercise to keep it

MENTAL EXERCISE — as well as physical — is time consuming and a learning experience. Academic mental exercise teaches us to memorize, consider possibilities and think independently. Physical exercise, in a physical education class, teaches us to realize the importance of health, play and being a responsible member of a group.

Neither of these educational experiences is more important than the other. However, we are only given credit for learning academic — not physical — basics.

EVERY K-STATE student is required to take Concepts of Physical Education and a life-time sport. Surely, the expenditure of time and energy required and the importance of these two courses makes them worthy of receiving academic credit.

Reduce temptation

One student on a residence hall floor of 70 has everyone else's grades. That wouldn't be a matter of concern if the student who had the grades was a professional counselor. But he or she isn't.

The grades are used to determine floor grade point averages and who can attend scholarship banquets.

IT WOULD seem much simpler for a staff member at the Center for Student Development to figure the residence hall and individual floor averages. Even the almighty computer could help out.

The fewer people who have their hands in student files, especially grade files, the better. It eliminates the temptation to sneak a look at the grades of a little brother or an old girlfriend.

Editorials by Editorial Writers

Kansas State Collegian

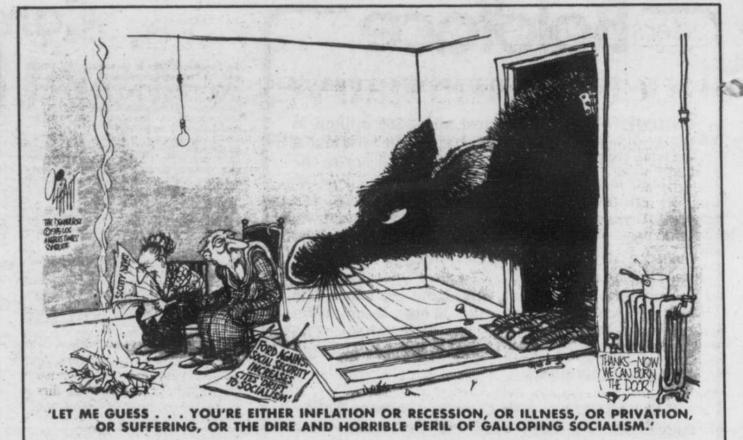
Friday, January 31, 1975

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> David Chartrand, Editor Colleen Smith, Advertising Manager



JACK HUTTIG

Once more for the record

Faculty and Student senates will soon consider a proposal to replace the Athletic Council with an Intercollegiate Athletic Council (IAC). What's more, the change will mean a lot more than an extra

Athletic Council currently determines policy for the athletic department. The athletic department administers all of the Big Eight Conference sports in which K-State sponsors teams, but it doesn't administer any other programs.

IAC WILL determine policy for the men's and women's athletic departments. Under the IAC proposal, the men's athletic department would administer any sport which IAC voted to fund. This would mean that IAC could, if it chose, fund soccer, rowing or any other sport reguardless of Big Eight recognition.

The Athletic Council is a committee of Faculty Senate. IAC would be a presidential committee, reporting to the University president and representing students and alumni as well as faculty.

THE IAC proposal agreed upon by Faculty and Student Senate

representatives last week calls for nine voting members. Faculty would have four representatives, students three, alumni one and the president would be represented by the chairperson he appoints.

Giving faculty the largest representation on the council satisfies NCAA requirements for faculty control of its members' athletic programs. Making IAC a presidential committee meets Big Eight Conference requirements. IAC, therefore, would not affect K-State's membership in either the Big Eight or NCAA.

The proposal gives students a voice in University athletic policy for the first time. Students, after all, should be the ones to benefit from intercollegiate athletics. They foot a large part of the athletic department's budget (remember the stadium bonds? What happens to revenue when students lose interest in a program such as what happened with football last fall?), and deserve a voice in its distribution.

ALUMNI HAVE been given the smallest role on IAC. In the past, the role of the alumni in the University - especially in the athletic program - has been overplayed. Their donations represent tax deductions as well

as "gifts to higher education."
Their plea for "representation"
on college athletic control boards once constituted a take-over at some schools. (This became such a problem that the NCAA required member institutions to have athletic councils controlled by faculty, not alumni.)

And if alumni donations are based on winning football teams, then the alums should make their donations to the Dallas Cowboys.

THE PROPOSED IAC will fill other needs. It may help put the "college" back into college athletics. Intercollegiate athletics should be an "honors athletic program" for exceptional student athletes to improve their athletic skills. It shouldn't be a minor league for the NFL or NBA. It should allow wrestlers, gymnasts and runners to hone their abilities to a fine edge for the sake of the sport itself; not for the sake of 45,000 people paying \$7 each to watch modern gladitorial combat.

The question of the role of intercollegiate athletics is tied into the IAC proposal. IAC may not solve any of the current problems. But Athletic Council in the past has never tried to do anything but maintain itself and the dinosaur that is "Big Time Athletics."

Letter to the editor

Students challenge Bonebrake

This is an open letter to Case Bonebrake, physical plant

At this time we would like to draw your attention to a problem affecting many students. This problem exists in Kedzie 106. It seems that every other desk is

either broken or physically inoperable. This small number of desks totals approximately 100 of a 202 seating capacity. The rest are deeply engraved with graffiti, thus allowing pencils to penetrate note papers.

WE ASK of you, Mr. Bonebrake,



that your repair and replacement of these desks be accomplished as rapidly as your removal of the Farrell Library john doors. But as all students know, you have your priorities, such as destroying sidewalks and the campus every fall, winter and spring. And last but not all, the senselss, untouched replacement of the same restroom stall doors. A waste of time and money, student money.

For once have your department do something constructive that will benefit many students.

OUR GRIPE is shared not only by the students that use Kedzie 106, but a number of other lecture halls on campus with folding desk tops. To start, we challenge you to personally take a book at Kedzie 106 and see the problem for yourself. But don't take our word for it, we're only students.

> **Craig Sandberg** John Peel **Juniors** in business administration

Energy alternatives: 'should use common sense'

"The solar energy in sunshine, wind and water, etc., is clean, abundant and inexhaustible. Its use diminishes no natural resources. The cost of developing it to the point of commercial use is about a fifth the cost of a present project for developing a new type of nuclear power plant to the same stage . . .

So begins an article in a recent issue of American Legion magazine, a publication not particularly noted for its liberal ideas. It is typical of a growing concern among conservatives and liberals alike to bring a measure of responsibility to our country's

priorities concerning energy development.

THE PROGRESS of our country to date has been comparable to that of a blind elephant, crashing forward with little regard to consequences. This has brought us to our current ecological crisis, which we still choose to ignore. As citizens of this planet, it is our duty to begin to use a little common sense in regard to our present condition as well as our future. New sources of energy must be found, that is a fact. What is our present answer?

From the same people that brought you Flash Gordon, comes

that great panacea, nuclear energy - the great scientific discovery that promises to save (destroy?) mankind. Yet on taking a close look at the facts we find that we are supporting an industry which admittedly requires perfect performance to remain safe, an industry in which one single slip-up could result in a dead planet. Given the industry's past performances, this is frightening.

FACT: In August 1973, it was discovered that two nuclear power plants in Virginia had been built on an earthquake fault in direct violation of Atomic Energy Commission policy.

Fact: On Nov. 11, 1972, three skyjackers threatened to bomb a nuclear reactor at Oak Ridge, Tenn.; the helpless AEC could only shut down the reactor and evacuate the area. Luckily the terrorists were apprehended before they could carry out their

TODAY IN the Union, I will be circulating a petition calling for support of legislation now in the House of Representatives which provides for a moratorium on further nuclear development and intensified research into more practical forms of energy. I believe in this as a necessary

action to safeguard us against the same industrial spirit which has, without conscience, mutilated our

I undoubtedly will receive a good deal of criticism, considering the amount of nuclear research done on this campus. I can't blame these people. They are fighting for their jobs, and after all, why should we be so concerned when this problem may not even confront us in our lifetimes, which was the same position taken by industrialists concerning air pollution 100 years ago.

A Nobel laureate in chemistry, Sir George Porter once said, "I have no doubt that we will be successful in harnessing the sun's energy. If sunbeams were weapons of war, we would have had solar energy centuries ago." I would have to agree.

> Craig Birrell, Manhattan resident

"'Grandpa, did you see the Collegian?'

Editor.

"What wonderful, loving people," thought the Collegian carrier as he departed his most relished delivery.

"They are always so happy and anxious to receive the Collegian, I wonder why it makes their eyes glow and makes them jump up and down with delight?"

LITTLE did our faithful Collegian carrier know, that as he left 1313 Mockingbird Lane that morning, he left an even more ecstatic than usual family behind. As he rounded the corner, joyous screams filled the air.

"Grandpa, Grandpa, did you see the Collegian?"

"Why no, Eddie — wait, don't tell me, let me guess. They had a picture of that guy who fell off a skyscraper and landed on his head? No? Darn it! How about the girl who jumped into Uncle Frank's swimming pool and tried to play with his piranha? No again? Ok, I give up."

"OH GRANDPA, this is just as good as the other pictures they always have - look!"

"What is that? - Looks like what we had for dinner last night."

"GRANDPA, can't you see? It's

that guy who drove into the cement wall yesterday, flew out of the car, got attacked by a pack of wild dogs, and then that tank accidently schmushed him. Isn't that just so neat? It will have to go on my wall with my other Collegian pictures."

"Eddie, you're lucky to have such a thoughtful newspaper to bring you these heart-warming pictures. Why, back in the old days, if we didn't see it happen, we just missed out completely."

"Grandpa, don't even kid about things as terrible as that!"

> Mike Zehner. Junior in corrections and psychology

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Seating problems prompts suggestions from B-ball fan

With the K-State-KU basketball game coming up this weekend I think it is an appropriate time for Wildcat basketball fans to get together and help make the student seating in Ahearn the best possible.

It is quite obvious that year in and year out the student seating gets smaller and smaller (i.e. the south end center section being reserved for football recruits). I know that Ahearn isn't nearly big enough for the number of K-State fans there are, but according to the ticket office, the student section is not oversold — there are seats for everyone if everyone cooperates.

IT IS the students who have created the K-State reputation of having a sixth man at home games. We can all cooperate with each other by doing a few things. One is to stop the custom of saving seats. If you really want a seat then stand in line like the others do. Another thing is to cram up enough to let as many as you can in the rows and don't take up a seat with your coat.

If we, as students, cooperate maybe we can all see and watch K-State beat KU.

> Merle Moeckel. Freshman in medical technology

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SA-6000X	56-Watt Total RMS (4 channels driven at 8 ohms) 70-Watts RMS (BTL 2-Channel mode at 8 Ohms) BTL Circuit for complete 2-/4-Channel compatibility with Total Power in both Modes — Jack for Optional 4-Channel Remote Balance Control (SH-1010) 4 pole MOS FET Front End — 2 Tape Monitoring Facilities — Direct Coupled Amplifier — Tuning Meter — Ceramic Filter — FM Muting — Master Volume Control — FM / AM Linear Dial Scale Illuminated Dial Pointer — Phase Shifter Individual Level Controls — Modes of Operation: QUADRASONIC (Discrete), QUADRAPLEXTM (Matrix) Walnut Wood	\$39995	\$25979
SA-7300X	40-Watt Total RMS (4 channels driven at 8 ohms) — 48-Watt RMS (BTL 2-Channel mode at 8 ohms) — Built-in Large Scale IC CD-4 Demodulator Discrete 4-Channel Amplifier — 4 VU Meters — 1 Tuning Meter — Master Gain Control — Four Volume Controls Linear FM AM Dials — Matrix Circuitry BTL Circuitry with Front Panel Selection Walnut Wood Cabinet	\$ 529 ⁹⁵	\$344 ²³
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'Kansas' explores

EDITOR'S NOTE: K-State was very for-tunate in the past week with so many ex-cellent musicians. Due to some tight papers this week, the reviews were saved for today. They merit coverage.

> By CHAD PERRY **Entertainment Editor**

Fabulous. This best describes the two "Kansas" concerts last Friday night in KSU Auditorium.

The group has musically matured since their first album. They opened with some music from their soon-to-be-released second album, "A Song for America."

Starting with a Yes-type light show, a crystal ball with a spot light, "Kansas" delved deep into some very progressive, synthesized music. Everybody in the group shined showing their mastery of their respective instruments.

The show kept moving to a faster and faster pace while the audience listened with pleasure. It came to a close with an explosion and the crowd wanted more.

Ford series reveals subtle

By STEVE MENAUGH Collegian Reporter

Few movie directors would force their cast to shoot a scene in a thunderstorm for realism sake. But John Ford was such a director.

"Directed by John Ford" was the first of a film series, "John Ford, American Poet," to be presented in the Union Forum Hall. It portrayed the career of one of the greatest directors in film history.

Ford is the only person to win four Academy Awards for feature films; he directed more than 130 during his forty-year career. In his films immortal stars like John Wayne, James Stewart, and Henry Fonda came to the forefront of the U.S. film industry.

"DIRECTED BY John Ford," written by Peter Bogdanovich, featured interviews with Wayne, Stewart, and Fonda. Their comments and film footage from Ford's classic movies revealed the genuis behind the man.

"Ford dares you to do it right, to do it good," Stewart said. "His isn't a relaxed set. There's tension everywhere."

Ford wasn't selective about who he picked on. He was perpetually riding Wayne, with whom he was a good friend.

"He bawled me out a lot," Wayne said. "He has a way of picking on actors to get them on their toes."

When a studio assistant told Ford he was a day behind in production, Ford promptly tore up eight pages of the script. Those scenes were never shot.

FORD SHOT little extra footage in his movies. He believed actors did their best in the first time around. When an actor fell off his horse, Ford used the shot. The character in the script was in a hurry; here is realism at its best, Ford reasoned.

Ford's most frequent themes deal with defeat and failure. His movies - from 1917 to the 1970's create a poetic vision of life, in which the hero is "the man alone." His most dramatic scenes are frequently void of dialogue. Visual techniques give his movies their appeal.

The Ford film series will feature such classics as "The Informer,"
"The Grapes of Wrath," "The Quiet Man," and "The Man Who Shot Liberty Valance." Cost for the entire seven-film, six-week series is \$3.

"KANSAS" was originally scheduled for one show, but the 7 p.m. show sold out and quick arrangements were made for a 10 p.m. show. The second concert was near capacity.

What lacked in their first album was a group feeling. Robbie Steinhardt, the group's excellent violinist, is allowed to run free on this album which causes some shallowness.

That wasn't so last Friday night as "Kansas" played like a group. Every member of the group worked in their own niche giving the band a full sound.

They played a few cuts from their first album, but mainly introduced new music. The best tune was the title cut, "A Song for America."

DURING THIS song the band bounced from some jazzy bars to rock to synthesized rock. The progressions were loaded with complexities which created astounding music.

The band was kept tight with the superb playing of the drummer, Phil Ehart and the bassist, Dave Hope. Fine guitar solos were done by Kerry Livgren and Rich

Key forces of the group seem to be Livgren and vocalist Steve Walsh. Most of the tunes are written by these two.

Besides Livgren's guitar and Walsh's vocals, the two play keyboards. The duo is hard to beat.

"KANSAS" originated from the Topeka area. They have recently signed a contract to go on tour with "Queen."

"Snow," the opening group which is also from Topeka, did a fine job of stimulating the audience. "Snow" is one of the better groups to be found in this

Arts & Entertainment

Jarrett's brilliant keyboards captured on double album

By STEVE JACK **Album Reviewer**

The release of Keith Jarrett's "Solo-Concerts" late in 1973 shook up the entire jazz world. The album captured the brilliance of two concerts consisting of over 125 minutes of unaccompanied piano

The preface to his revolutionary recording is "Facing You," an album that was recorded a year earlier in the studio but until now has been for the most part unavailable in the U.S.

Regarded as one of today's most



intriguing young jazz composers, Jarrett is shown as the premier improvisor of his instrument in these albums. One is first amazed at his technique, his musicianship,

his incredibly precise right hand flowing over a continually wandering left.

THEN ONE senses a bit of his soul being released, communicating something deep within Jarrett that can only be felt through his music. Through particularly inspired lines one can hear him humming along as Gleen Gould might.

Most modern jazz painists like Herbie Hancock, Les McCann, Zawinul and to some extent Chick Corea have gone the way of the Fender Rhodes and synthesizers. Jarrett plays only the acoustic

He and McCoy Tyner, are the leading purists among the progressives. Jarrett says his electricity must come from within.

CHARLES Suber of "Down Beat" in speaking of Jarrett has stated, "There is no doubt that he is on the threshold of a major career. Many of us believe that Jarrett - more than any other contemporary musician — has the potential and momentum to dominate the contemporary music scene in much the same way as Ellington dominated the jazz world."

The new master is now upon us.

'Association' starts cinema genius | with studio-quality |

Music Reviewer

The "Bluegrass Association" was amazing to listen to at the start of their Saturday show. They played to sell-out crowds last Friday and Saturday nights in the Union Catskeller.

The carefully restrained, precisely mixed instrumentals were things of beauty. It seemed to be one of those rare times when one hears live musicians produce studio-quality sound.

Vocals were also outstanding. Some excellent three-part harmony came out in the first few songs. Very compatible voices and tight timing made for a super-clean vocal sound.

As the performance went on, though, they seemed to lose some of the fine edge they began with.

THE SINGERS sometimes struggled through an entire verse of a song before everyone got on key. The lackluster female vocalist was also a detraction to the quality of their performance.

The male singers seemed to have a difficult time doing harmony with her and her style, or lack of it, left much to be desired.

The highly-touted fiddler Lyman Enloe was also something of a disappointment. The publicity made one expect another Vassar Clements, but this was not the case.

Enloe's performance was clean and always precisely on key but his fiddle tunes lacked the intricate embellishments that distinguish a true virtuoso like Clements.

THE MANDOLIN and banjo players were much the same - good but not dynamite. They really got the crowd going several times with some footstomping tunes, but every obviously missed a lick every now and then. This is what distinguishes the true professional from the part-time.

Most of this criticism is directed to the later part of the show, when they lost the keen edge they started with. The first set was generally fine bluegrass but when they lost some of it later it made a good, but not great, show.

Newporters to perform in Wichita Jazz Festival

A group of jazz musicians from the Newport Jazz Festival will be one of the features of this year's Wichita Jazz Festival. The Wichita festival is scheduled for April 18-20.

Arrangements to offset costs of transportation the Newport musicians were made through the Mid-America Arts Alliance and Braniff International.

THE NEWPORT gang, 15

totaled, includes Clark Terry, trumpeter, Gary Burton, vibraphonist and Max Roach, drummer.

Other top stars include Bill Evans, Dizzy Gellespie, Jerry Hahn, Woody Herman and the Young Herd and Diane Reeves.

Many college students will also be performing. Tryouts for college bands and combos for the April 20 show will take place at Century II on April 18.

Debost displays skill

By CHAD PERRY **Entertainment Editor**

An audience sat in explicit bliss Monday night in the Danforth Chapel Auditorium as Michel Debost displayed his mastery of the flute.

Debost was fortunately brought to the University through the Chamber Music Series. He was not a disappointment.

Starting with "Sonata" by Poulenc, Debost and his piano accompianist, Christian Ivaldi, immediately poured a warm fluid of music on their audience. The audience reaction revealed their enjoyment.

A single cue was not missed between the flutist and his partner as the two displayed the sweetness and flexibility of their instruments.

FOR TECHNIQUES, Debost made use of his breath control to phrase his parts into melodious statements. His statements were so phrased as to give the feeling of stories.

Other techniques were his control of pitch, his tongueing and his agile fingers. Debost could bounce from highs to lows as a bird. He also deployed double-tongueing, in parts, it was hardly detectable.

Besides his agile fingers, Debost made use of patting his keys while playing the note. The sound was unusual but pleasant.

Ivaldi and Debost flowed through their selected pieces and were able to show their independence of yet dependence on each other.

A GOOD example was the "Sonata in G Minor" by Bach. In parts, the music called for two definite lines while in others the two chirped together in such harmony as to lose the distinction of the instruments.

After lulling everybody into a splendid quietness, Debost ended his recital with "Sonatine" by Boulez. The piece is a contemporary which explores the modes of music.

Unusual parts of both the pianist and flutist made the piece interesting. Boulez depends on disharmony instead of harmony with intricate rhythms.

Ivaldi definitely enjoyed this piece on the piano. His concentration came splendidly through.

THE AUDIENCE was refreshed and demanded two encores.

Debost and Ivaldi both graduated from the Paris Conservatory National. The two are well-known throughout Europe and have toured together since

The next and last concert for the year in the chamber series will be the Concord String Quartet. Student tickets are \$2. The concert starts at 8 p.m. on Feb. 11 in the chapel auditorium.

On stage

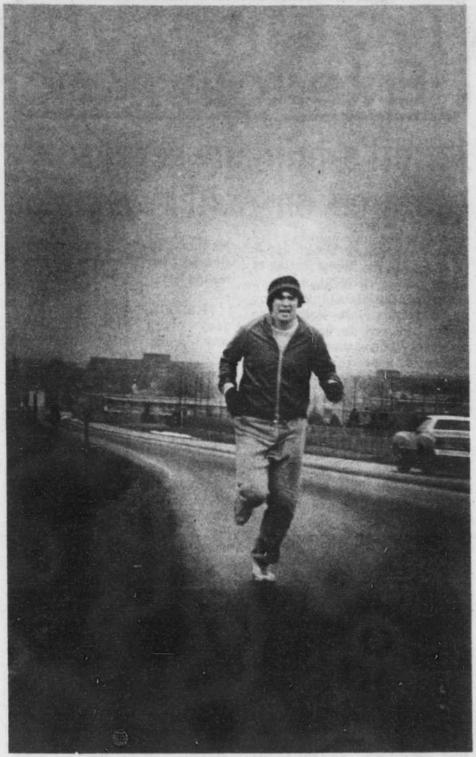
HELEN REDDY ... Ahearn Fieldhouse . . . Friday . . . 8 p.m.

GOLD RUSH Catskeller ... Friday and Saturday . . . 8 p.m.

NITTY GRITTY DIRT BAND AND JOHN HARTFORD ... KSU Auditorium . . . Feb. 13 ... 7 and 10 p.m.

CENTRAL STATES JAZZ FESTIVAL ... KSU Auditorium ... Feb. 14 and 15 . . . all

GENESIS . . . Memorial Hall, Kansas City, Kans . . . tomorrow ... 8 p.m.



Hit the road

Photo by Jeff Cott

Neither rain nor snow, nor freezing temperatures, can stop Randy Ierland, sophomore in mechanical engineering, from jogging down Denison Ave. Thursday on his way to KSU Stadium.

Sororities make plans for concentrated rush

Concentrated rush for coeds interested in joining sororities begins this Sunday with an open house, Marsha Ames, Panhellenic rush adviser, said.

"Open rush officially began January 15. However, because houses were busy preparing for initiation at this time, very little rushing took place," Ames said.

"THE SORORITIES will not

extend invitations to pledge until Feb. 28. Therefore, the rushees will know which sororities desire them as members.

"Concentrated rush is a semistructured rushing period within the semester," Ames added.

Houses participating are Alpha Chi Omega, Delta Zeta and Kappa Alpha Theta. Over 60 coeds are being rushed, Ames said.

Population—pet peeve

Unregistered dogs are the most common violation of dog owners in Manhattan and mean full work days for the city's only animal warden, George Payne.

"There are approximately 1,100 dogs registered and in Manhattan there are between 8,000 and 12,000 dogs, so I stay busy all day," Payne said.

CONCERNED WITH the number of unregistered dogs in the city, Payne explained the regulations affecting owners and keepers of dogs in Manhattan:

 It is unlawful for any person to own, keep, or harbor any dog over six months of age within the corporate limits of the city of Manhattan without having paid a yearly license tax.

- To register a dog (in accordance with article two of the

Code of the City of Manhattan), the owner or keeper of the dog must go to the city clerk and pay a yearly fee for which he will receive a metal tag to attach to the dog's collar.

For uncastrated male or unspayed female dogs, the fee is \$5 and for castrated males or spayed females the fee is \$2.

A second regulation in article two deals with dogs running loose. It is unlawful for the owner of a dog to let it run loose in Manhattan. If police or the animal warden are unable to catch the dog, they may kill it.

DOGS THAT are captured are either returned to their owners or taken to the city pound. If they have collars bearing registration tags, they may be returned instead of being admitted to the

Mike Bast, a 21-year-old stunt

man, executed the motorcycle

stunts which included: skip-riding

over a 12-foot chain link fence,

climbing long steps and jumping

people, park benches, cars and

anything else that got in his way.

pound. Unregistered dogs are taken to the pound and disposed of if not claimed within 48 hours.

Any person violating any provision of article two, upon conviction, can be fined up to \$100 or be imprisoned for not more than 30 days, or both.



Wild 'Frisco cops do a bang-up job

By DWIGHT STROUSE Movie Reviewer

If you like humor, detective stories, wild chase scenes, impossible motorcycle stunts and the San Francisco skyline, then you've got to see "Freebie and the Bean."

The plot follows two 'Frisco cops in their plight to get the goods on Red Meyers, a big-time numbers man.

Collegian Review

In their attempt for the goods, they wreck three unmarked police cars, a few trucks, hundreds of passenger cars, buildings, a restaurant, two public johns, a motel, an ambulance and a motorcycle. Not to mention running over one third of a marching band and driving off the landing of a third floor apartment.

FREEBIE the cop is played by James Caan, and Bean, the Mexican cop, is played by Alan Arkin. Valerie Harper plays Bean's wife. The price of the movie is worth the single scene when Bean attempts to prove her

KSU Auditorium MARCEL MARCEAU

The performance of January 23 was cancelled because of a death in the family.

Performance is rescheduled for Wednesday, March 19, 8:00 p.m.

Tickets for Jan. 23 are valid for March 19.

Refunds available at the KSU Auditorium box office until February 20.

Information: Call 532-6425.

K-Staters in the news

DR. RUSSELL FREY has been promoted to head of the department of physiological sciences in the College of Veterinary Medicine. He replaces Dr. E. L. Besch, who accepted a position at a new college of veterinary medicine at the University of Florida.

L. FRANK YOUNG, senior in engineering, has been elected president of the K-State student chapter of the American Society of Agricultural Engineers for the spring semester.

DR. MILLARD SCHULZ has joined the medical staff of Lafene Student Health Center.

MARGERY NEELY, an associate professor of education, has been appointed state chairperson of the Committee for Equalization of Opportunity of the National Vocational Guidance Association for 1975.

Drawings and prints by two members of the art department, TERESA TEMPERO and JAMES MUNCE, currently are being exhibited in the north and south galleries of the KSU Auditorium.

EUGENE KREMER, head of the department of architecture, has been named to a two-year term as a director of the Kansas Association of Religious Communities and the Arts and the American Revolution.



Fri. Jan. 31

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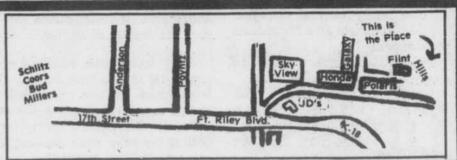
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Fri. & Sat. Feb 7 & 8

FRANK GARDNER



ULN provides Learning Exchange

By MAGGIE LEE Collegian Reporter

The structured formal atmosphere of a classroom is not always necessary for education. Living proof is the Learning Exchange program at K-State.

"Basically, the Learning Exchange is a card file listing people wanting to teach, learn or share an interest in a kaleidoscope of topics. Persons need only contact the University Learning Network (ULN), indicating the subjects they want to teach, learn, or just share with others," Nancy

Hamilton, director of the exchange, said.

Hamilton, a freshman in general, said about 500 people are involved with many varied topics. These include mostly arts and crafts skills, music lessons, furniture refinishing, cooking and

The Learning Exchange service at K-State started last summer. It is sponsored by ULN with some assistance from the University for Man. The service is free except for fees arranged between the people involved.

CURRENTLY, there are over 30

learning exchanges operating around the country. Some of these involve so many people that a filing system comparable to a library card catalog system is

An example is the learning exchange service of Evanston, Ill. As the forerunner of the service, it serves some 5,000 Chicago area residents and employs a paid fulltime staff. It has received recognition in Time Magazine, Reader's Digest and the Wall Street Journal.

The Free Learning Exchange in New York, Openings Network in and Learning Baltimore Resources Exchange in St. Louis are examples of other similar exchange services.

The People-to-People Index at Evergreen State College in Washington serves the same purpose as K-State's learning exchange, but operates differently. Instead of using the telephone as a mediator between the teacher and student, the library of Evergreen State periodically publishes a catalog of

ATTEMPTS to match teacher and student by computer are being made at Gonzaga University in Spokane, Wash. and the University of Michigan.

"With the experiences and success of these other exchanges for guidance, the K-State Learning Exchange will help draw the University and the Manhattan area closer together," Hamilton

The source for more information about the K-State Learning Exchange is the ULN, located in Holtz 110A. The telephone number is 532-6442.

> DR. GARY D. YOUNG Optometrist Westloop - North Complex Mon.-Sat., Thurs. Eve 537-1118

Architecture students study Panama City, Fla.

The downtown area of Panama City, Fla., was recently assessed by a group of fourth-and fifth-year students in the architecture and landscape architecture departments at K-State.

The group of 16 students spent Jan. 21-24 in Panama City working with urban design problems in cooperation with the Chamber of Commerce and its Downtown Redevelopment Committee:

Ronald Reid, instructor and supervisor of the trip, said the development of the design proposals for the downtown Panama City area was part of the group's academic studies.

THE STUDENTS' proposals for redevelopment will not be used as actual plans for the city, but as a catalyst for further planning to be carried out by professionals.

The group was accomodated during their stay by local citizens at the Bay Point condominium villas on the Gulf of Mexico.

Participants in the study are Dave Livingood, Cindy Strawn, Allen Maier, David Grubbs, Terry Bader, Gerald Kelly, Joe Dunn, Doug Wickoff, Steve Lewallen, Mark Marshall, Ken Stark, John Rushin, Kent Foster, Bob Burk, Andrew Huyett and Dave Rowe.

THE STUDENTS returned to K-State on Jan. 25, to continue their study and to create a model of the Panama City Redevelopment

Don Gregor, chairperson of the Downtown Redevelopment Committee in Panama City, is scheduled to visit the campus sometime in March to review the

progress made by the students. At the end of the semester, the group of students is expected to return to proposals.

UFM courses in 250 areas

Registration for University for

total reaches nearly 300.

Classes will begin Feb. 17.

रिक छिट Classified



Man classes will be Feb. 10, 11 and 12 in the Union. Students may register between the hours of 9 a.m. and 4 p.m.

Prospective students may receive class information from brochures which will be circulated in Manhattan and in the Union early next week.

About 250 classes will be offered, not including the series on doctors, lawyers, drugs and horticulture. With these the class



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FRED THOMPSON, minority counsel for Watergate Committee, will speak on "Watergate: One Man's Perspective," at 10:30 a.m. today in Union Forum Hall.

"AMERICAN GRAFFITI" will be shown in Union Forum Hall tonight, Saturday and Sunday.

HOWARD LIEBENGOOD, assistant minority counsel for the Watergate committee, will address a political science seminar at 1:30 p.m. today in the Union Big Eight Room on "Central Intelligence Agency Domestic Activities."

THE STATE HIGH SCHOOL swimming championships will be held this weekend in the KSU Natatorium. Preliminary races will begin at 2 p.m. today and preliminary and semi-final diving competition will begin at 9 a.m. Saturday. Swimming and diving finals will begin at 1 p.m.

Councils examine faculty evaluation

The student's role in faculty evaluation for merit pay raises is being re-examined by K-State's nine college councils.

The effectiveness of the two types of faculty evaluation were discussed at a meeting earlier this week with representatives from each council and Student Body President Mark Edelman.

Edelman said some colleges continue to use informal student evaluations. He defined an informal evaluation as the consideration, by department heads, of individual student comments concerning a faculty member and the number of students dropping a particular course to determine the instructor's effectiveness.

EDELMAN said the colleges are also using written class evaluations to get a fair sampling of students' opinions of individual teachers.

"Generally speaking, the student input, both formal and informal, is pretty good. One thing we've been working on is getting more formal and less informal evaluations," he said.

"EACH COUNCIL is supposed to get with the deans of their college to see what student input should be used," Sue Sandmeyer, Education Council president, said.

Edelman said most of the colleges are already trying to use student input in their decisions.

"The departments and colleges are taking student input and working that into merit decision. It varies from department to department and from college to college," he said.

He added that some departments and colleges consider other factors, such as tenure and research, more important than the students' evaluations of teaching ability.

Doctor leaves clinic job to treat inner city poor

PHILADELPHIA (AP) - Dr. David Hornick makes only house calls. And only to poor people.

The 31-year-old bachelor does not have an office. He gave up a lucrative health center post to treat the chronically ill in the inner city. He calls on people who can't get to a clinic.

"There were people living just across the street from the center who couldn't receive care because they couldn't get out of the house," Hornick said.

Hornick takes hospital procedures to the bedside, reversing the growing trend among new physicians to ship patients off to a hospital when they can't be treated in the office.

Hornick's patient load is 70 nearly all of them on medicare or state-financed medical assistance - and he won't accept a new patient until he makes a discharge.

AFTER quitting his \$33,000-ayear-job as medical director of the downtown Spring Garden Community Health Service Center to

K-State this weekend Students help save energy

A Student Energy Task Force has been formed to keep an eye on the energy situation from the students' view.

According to Keith Tucker, former chairperson of the task force, the main purpose is to get the students involved in cutting energy consumption.

Jardine Terrace, Student Senate, residence halls and Panhellenic, and InterFraternity councils will have representatives on the task force.

The task force met Wednesday afternoon to put up posters to remind students to cut energy consumption.

Pads of paper will be placed in buildings on campus and in living units for students to express their views. If a student has a class that is too hot or too cold, he can write the date, room number and observation on the paper which will be picked up by the task force. The information will be relayed to Case Bonebrake, physical plant director, for further action.

Tucker said that the dorms are hit hard because of the energy crunch, but the Greek houses haven't been affected much.

begin his private house call

practice last May, Hornick

figured on 12 house calls a day,

allowing for roughly one hour a

"A dorm resident might be forced to wash his clothes in cold water and then he can look out the window and see a sorority or fraternity burning their lights all night. We want everyone to be aware of how they can conserve energy," Tucker said.

The task force wants to have a representative from each sorority, fraternity, and residence hall to attend a meeting once a month. The task force plans to have speakers at the meetings from KP&L and the Environmental Research Center to inform the representatives on ways to conserve energy. The

representatives can then relate the information to their living groups.

Mark Weddle, chairperson of the task force, will be representing the residence halls, Kent Hendricks will represent Jardine Terrace: Charliss Miller will represent SGA; Panhellenic and IFC will be represented by Jane Olander and John Marietta. respectively.

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Social program to be independent

By LINDA BROZANIC Collegian Reporter

The social work program at K-State will become an independent major within the College of Arts and Sciences next fall as a positive step to insure accreditation by the American Council on Social Work Education (ACSWE).

The social work program, previously housed within two departments - sociology and anthropology and family and child development - will now be solely contained within the Department of Sociology and Anthropology as a separate major.

"We have organized it into a very strong program," Paul Pelletier, program coordinator for the social work program, said, "and we have every hope of being accredited.

"The primary objective of the social work program is to insure the development of a beginning level professional social work practitioner. Also interrelated with this, is to prepare students for entry into a master's degree social work program."

THE SOCIAL work curriculum, effective this fall, was reorganized with these objectives in mind.

To expand the human development and social environment content, students in the program are now required to maintain a 3.0 grade point average in three sociology and two psychology courses designed for social work majors.

The field instruction program will be changed significantly.

At present, field experience is scheduled one day per week for two semesters. This has been changed to a block placement of three days a week in the field for one semester.

"This will make the field experience more intensive," Pelletier said, referring to the advantages of the block plan.

HE ALSO pointed out it would make scheduling easier for the field agencies and the students.

"Many agencies, following more crisis-oriented work and involving students in a number of projects that cannot be relegated

to a specific day a week, find it difficult to schedule for students if they come only one day a week," he said.

For students, the scheduling of one day for their field placement was difficult because they were taking courses from other departments which offered different schedules.

With the block arrangement, students would be in the field Monday through Thursday and attend only social work classes on Thursday and Friday.

An advanced skills and techniques course was also added to the curriculum.

"After completion of the program, the student should have strong social work background," Pelletier said, "to which he could add his own particular specialties."

PELLETIER said they already "looking into the were possibilities of dual degrees and majors."

Seniors who graduate from the social work program this spring will need to take additional

required courses. But if the program is accredited, it will be retroactive to the beginning of the 1974-75 academic year.

Graduating from an accredited social work program is essential in Kansas because a social worker cannot be licensed unless he comes from an accredited program. Although not all states have this requirement, Pelletier predicted that more states will be adopting this requirement in the future.

An accreditation document was

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submitted Jan. 13 to the ACSWE. A letter of acknowledgement has already been received and Pelletier expects the accreditation team to review the program some time in late spring.



Students get food stamps

By LINDA McCUNE Collegian Reporter

About 1975 K-State students use food stamps, according to Judith Robb, a worker at the Social and Rehabilitation Services in Manhattan.

The main qualification a student must meet in order to be eligible to receive food stamps is based upon net income. He must be receiving less than 1,500 a year if living alone and less than \$3,000 if living with another person over 65.

The income is also based on the number of persons in the household. Each person is allowed a \$194 net income. If the average net income is less than \$194, the household is eligible to receive food stamps.

ESTHER JARVIS, regional

food stamp program supervisor, cited other factors that affect the net income of students.

Loans and grants are added in with the net income, and the amount of tuition is subtracted. The cost of books is not allowed as a deduction, but the cost of shelter can be deducted.

"You have to apply to receive food stamps in the county you reside in," Robb said.

Also, in order to receive food stamps, a person must have cooking facilities where he lives.

Jarvis said each person is allowed a minimum bonus of \$10 when purchasing food stamps. In other words, food stamps worth \$46 can be purchased for \$0 to \$36, depending upon the purchaser's net income. Those with less income are allowed a larger bonus.

Everyone is allowed at least a \$10 bonus.

NEW FOOD stamp rules, which might affect some students, were passed by the U.S. Department of Agriculture recently. According to the new rules, a student claimed as a tax dependent is not eligible to receive food stamps.

However, if the household that claims him as a tax dependent is eligible to receive food stamps, then he is also eligible to receive them.

"We haven't received them yet," Robb said of the new rules. The rules are now in the Federal

Register, but will not go into effect in Manhattan until a definite okay is received.

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College Life

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Financial troubles plague Catskeller

The Catskeller is in trouble. Attendance has been low and the Union program has suffered a substancial financial loss this year.

The Union Program Council will absorb the financial loss as all Union programs share a common budget. There is danger that the Catskeller could be discontinued, Lynne Thorn, coordinator of the Catskeller committee, said.

The quality of entertainment Catskeller has presented has been consistently high and the crowds the programs do attract are enthusiastic, Thorn added.

Concern over the size of crowds is justified. Thorn said average weekend attendance has been 286. Capacity for the Catskeller is 475, including both Friday and Saturday night.

"Students just aren't taking advantage of it," Thorn stated.

THE CATSKELLER is now in its fifth year of operation. One of its most enthusiastic backers is Steve Hermes, assistant director for Union programs. Hermes has worked with the Catskeller since its inception.

"The Catskeller represents the opportunity to present entertainment

that hasn't made it yet," Hermes said.

For example, bluegrass was not popular several years ago. Recently it has received a great deal of exposure and is now the best crowd attraction the Catskeller offers, Hermes said. Last weekend, sell-out crowds turned out to hear Bluegrass Association. Another bluegrass band, Hickory Wind, drew good crowds when it played in the Catskeller last semester.

OTHER FORMS of music the Catskeller presents suffer from a lack of exposure. A variety of groups was presented last semester. Jazz and blues drew small crowds, but were very well received by those attending, Hermes said.

Hermes is concerned because the Catskeller is behind in its budget, but he retains his confidence in the program because of crowd reaction. "The Catskeller is a valuable program where you can hear music by

professional artists in an intimate atmosphere," Hermes said. "It's

entertainers are common people, not stars." Upcoming Catskeller acts will include Gold Rush, a bluegrass band, and Jimmy Walker, star of the Good Times tv series, Thorn said.

"The thing we have to do is to get more people in there," Hermes said.

We are pleased to announce that the "Hibachi Hut," 608 N. 12th St., will commence serving lunch the 1st of Feb. How's that for openers?

Furthermore, each day (except Sundays), we will feature a daily special to be served from 11:00 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Your pocketbook will absolutely be stunned and astonished at our reduced prices for these specials. Home-made soup will be featured daily with sandwich items available.

Very rarely do we advertise. Our business is based on word-ofmouth advertising. To our knowledge, our charcoal smoke cookery is the only method of its kind in this part of Kansas.

Now prepare for a shock. Our coffee during lunch hour will be a nickle-a-cup. You heard right! One nickle, 5 pennies is all you pay - and with real sugar yet! If you persist in asking for more than one packet of this rare and expensive granulated gold, either "brown-bag" it or you'll have to pay extra! We're not exactly in any hurry to apply for welfare aid to offset the added cost of giving away extra sugar.

Our "Belly Bomb" will be featured Saturday, Feb. 1st. This is a 1/2 lb. pure ground beef served on a 5" bun, with choice of "Tater Tots or Steak House French Fries." Regular price \$1.66. This lunch hour only — \$1.46.

HE HIBACHI HUT

608 N. 12th St. — Aggieville —

'Cats at peak for 'Hawks

The K-State Wildcats, apparently at their peak after their impressive win over Iowa State Wednesday night, will attempt to prove their win was no fluke as they prepare for the invasion of the Kansas Jayhawks in Ahearn Field House Saturday night.

The game could be labeled as a "big one" for a couple of reasons. First, it is a pivotal game as far as the Big Eight race is concerned. Both teams are tied for second, one game behind Nebraska and a loss could seriously hurt their championship hopes. Second, tradition plays a big part in this game. Kansas leads the overall series, 109-66, but the 'Cats have won five of the last six encounters, including the last three meetings in Ahearn.

Size, balance and depth have been the Jayhawks main assets this year that have guided them to an 11-5 overall record. No fewer

'Kittens host tall opponent

The K-State Wildkittens will have their paws full tonight as they take on Grandview College in Ahearn Fieldhouse. Led by 5'6" sophomore Kathy Woodyard and 5'8" sophomore Linda Jennings, Grandview will have a decided height and experience advantage.

K-State will be looking to avenge a 60-49 defeat suffered at the hands of the Iowa performers in their only meeting last season at Des Moines.

"Height certainly made a difference in that game last year," K-State coach Judy Akers said. "But we're hoping our defense and quickness will be able to overcome that this time."

THE HEIGHT comes in the form of 6'0" freshman Denise Koch, the top high school player in Iowa Last year, and 6'4" Sherri Luett, a candidate for the U.S. Olympic team. The experience is reflected in the fact that Grandview was one of a group of U.S. teams selected to compete with the Mexico Olympic and Nationalist China teams.

K-State, coming off a big 83-42 win over Emporia State, will start Peggy Johns and Janet Reusser at guards, Greta Sigel at center, and Susie Norton and Jan Laughlin at forwards. Laughlin leads the 'Kittens in scoring with a 15-point per game average, followed by Reusser and Norton with 12 and 11 points per game, respectively.

The game will be broadcast by KSDB-FM starting at 7:30 p.m.



than eight players are averaging eight points or better.

COACH JACK Hartman expressed concern over the 'Hawks overall ability.

"There isn't much to be said about KU which hasn't been said already. They are a complete basketball team - size, speed,

shooters, depth - everything. Their front line poses a particular problem for us."

Kansas' starting lineup will have Norm Cook and Donnie Von Moore at the forwards, Danny Knight at the post and Dale Greenlee and Roger Morningstar at the guards. But their abundance of talent doesn't stop there. Such people as Rick Suttle, **Tommie Smith and Clint Johnson** can be put in at any time without the Jayhawks losing anything.

K-State's junior varsity will also be in action Saturday night as they host Colby Junior College. The game will start at 5:15 p.m.

Sports Ted Ludium



action on the court and begin

Towards the end of the game the

Chickenhawks usually regain

interest in the game. But by then

the hopelessness of the situation

finally dawns on them and they

This silence on their part is

periodically broken by a hissing

sound directed at the K-State fans

- with no other intent but to cause

With these few warnings we

hope we will save any undue

alarm on your part when you first

come into contact with these fans.

They are capable of many sur-

prises, pranks and heedious

mannerisms, so beware, but

remember - their bark (or

cackle) is worse than their bite.

arguing amongst themselves.

slowly grow stone silent.

irratation.

Lock your doors, bar your windows and hide your women, KU is coming to town!

Yes folks, that menace from the east will soon be decending upon our peaceful campus and making war upon our basketball team.

For many this will be the first KU-K-State basketball game, and the tactics and habits of many KU fans may be unknown to these new-comers.

THEREFORE, as a public service, the sports staff has decided to warn those virgins of KU habits and refresh the memories of others who may need

Beginning Friday evening the Chickenhawks (Jayhawks) will begin to gather at Aggieville. The reasons are two fold: A. to organize their forces into one centralized mass and B. to get drunk.

This gathering of Chickenhawks will continue throughout the night and into the next day until their forces have swelled into a sizable

By the time the battle begins at 7:30 Saturday night the Chicken fans will have gathered in their usual roosting place in the southeast corner of Ahearn Field

AT THIS point they (KU fans) will begin cackling. Do not let this alarm you. It is only their usual manner of trying to irritate their hosts (a secondary reason is to spur the KU team on to victory).

As the game progresses it will become apparent that the cackling is subsiding. Due to the Chickenhawks short attention span they often forget about the

Weekend sports

After making its best showing of the season, K-State's gymnastics team will return home this weekend to face Kansas in a dual meet Saturday in Ahearn Gymnasium. The match will begin at 2

Although finishing last in a triangular with South Dakota State and North Dakota last weekend, the Wildcats point total of 113.85 was their best effort of the year.

The K-State wrestling team is also coming off a weekend trip into South Dakota. This weekend the team will be heading east for meets with Southern Illinois of Edwardsville and Indiana University. The meet will be held at Edwardsville, Ill.

THE WILDCATS are 4-6 in duals after losing two of three last weekend.

K-State's lone victory last week was a 31-16 win over South

"It was a disappointing trip," says Coach Fred Fozzard, "We certainly had a chance to win two of three matches. I was pleased, however, with the performances in our lower weights, especially Mark Jackson at 126 pounds and Bruce Randall, at 142 pounds."

The Wildkittens will also be in action this weekend as the gymnastic and swimming teams will host meets.

THE GYMNASTICS team will host Fort Hays State College Saturday in conjunction with the men's meet featuring K-State and

The Wildkittens are winless after five meets but K-State coach Lorine McKeeman feels the team's chances are good.

The squad is led by junior Margaret Romig, an all-around performer who missed the first semester's action because of

Saturday's meet is scheduled for 2 p.m. in Ahearn Gymnasium. Admission will be 50 cents.

The 'Kitten's first home swimming meet of the season will be hosted Sunday in the KSU Natatorium when Kearney State College of Kearney, Neb. invades for a 1 p.m. meet.

The Wildkittens were swamped by the Nebraska squad 87-43 in their first competition this season, but K-State coach Mike Wittlief expects Sunday's meet to be a different story.

K-State carries a 3-2 record into the competition including wins against Missouri, Nebraska, and Iowa. The Wildkitten's other loss came at the hands of Kansas.

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Special fans attracted by action

By BRAD CATT Collegian Reporter

Call it loyalty or pure enjoyment. They are dedicated sports fans and can be found cheering the Wildcats at all home athletic events.

They're Mr. and Mrs. Harry Perkins, and they have seen every paid athletic event held in Ahearn Field House.

"Perk," as his friends know him, retured in 1965 as a Power Plant engineer after 43 years service. He is an active Wildcat Club member and also belongs to the Wildkitten Club.

His wife, known as "Perky" to friends and "mom" to Perk, retired in 1972 after 30 years working for the Agricultural Research Service. She is also a member of the Wildkitten Club.

It was back in the days at Nichols Gym that Perk became interested in basketball at K-State.

"I'd be coming home from work and see all these kids lined up at Nichols Gym," he said. "When they built the fieldhouse in 1950, I told mom to get us two season tickets. We've been going ever since."

THE PERKINS, who walked to all the games until the past few years, have a different outlook as they enter the fieldhouse for a Wildcat basketball game.

"I just go to the games to have fun," Perky said. "I yell and boo as much as the next one," she added.

Perk though seems to take the games more serious.

"I don't like to lose a game," he said. "I play to win."

The Perkins know most of the players and their parents personnally and Perk can be found at most Wildcat practice sessions conversing with a player and offering encouragement. Wildcat star Chuckie Williams is Perk's current favorite.

"I LIKE Chuckie as well as any of them we've ever had," Perk said. "He's an exciting ballplayer and a real nice young man."

The Perkins' agree that this year's Wildcat edition is one of the more exciting teams K-State has had but because of the lack of some strong big men, probably won't be the power they've been the past few years in the Big Eight conference.

"We're not going to be as strong this year, Perk said. "We have some good, quick guards but our big men aren't strong enough. I

wish Carl Gerlach had 25 more pounds. If we hadn't lost Dean Harris, we'd be a lot stronger. He would have been an all-American."

Perky said, "This year's team has been more exciting to watch than the past few years. The players are trying real hard but after the first few games the whole town thought we were better than we actually are."

Perky added, "I sure enjoy watching Chuckie, Mike Evans and Carl Gerlach play. Dan Droge really makes things happen when he's in there."

WILDCAT basketball is not the only sport the Perkins attend on the K-State campus. They haven't White and Oscar Robertson play in the fieldhouse.

Among their favorites in past K-State history are players Bob Boozer, Willie Murrell, Steve Mitchell and Lon Kruger and coach Tex Winter.

Athletic events at K-State are more than just an event for the Perkins.

"It's one thing we've done together all our lives," Perky said. "We don't smoke and drink and going to the games is one way we like to spend our money. Gardening and sports takes up all the time we have," she added.

Perk said, "We still get pretty nervous at the games, especially if they're close." He added, "If I were to die tonight, I would want her to go to the game Saturday

As much as the Perkins cherish their strong memories of events in Ahearn Field House, they said there is a need for a new fieldhouse to keep up a winning tradition at K-State.

If and when a new fieldhouse is built you can bet Perk and Perky will be there cheering their favorite team toward victory. Until then, they'll be in Ahearn Field House, reliving fond memories and watching new stars unfold.

Always dressed in purple at home games, the Perkins said K-State fans are a strong influence in Wildcat games. "K-State fans don't let their players down," Perky said. "They back them all the way."

K-State, noted for its great fan support in basketball, has none better than Perk and Perky Perkins.

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Photo by Jeff Cott

LOYALTY ... This is why Mr. and Mrs. Harry Perkins haven't missed a paid athletic event in Ahearn Field House.

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FREE POPCORN \$1.25 PITCHERS — 25° STEINS

Wildcats finished second in the nation.

PERK AND Perky have been treated to some outstanding basketball games over the past 25 years. They've seen such college and professional stars as Wilt Chamberlain, Walt Hazzard, Jo Jo

missed a Wildkitten game and last

year attended the entire women's

national finals held in the

we've had was going to an 8 a.m.

ball game during the women's

national finals last year," Perky

The Perkins listen to all of the

'Cats' road games and even

ventured to Kentucky for the 1958

NCAA championships where the

"One of the most exciting times

fieldhouse.

quick guards but our and professional stars as Wilt Chamberlain, Walt Hazzard, Jo Jo

Oadours, hops

Oadours, hops

Where were

Poodle skirts and pompadours, sock mops of cherry cokes and cruisin, the time of and summer vacations, the time of and summer life, the time of and of your life, the time of the country of your life, the country of your life, the time of the country of your life, th



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Reactor system fails

WASHINGTON (AP) - A sophisticated detection system didn't warn of moisture seeping from tiny cracks in a key safety piping system at an Illinois nuclear reactor.

Visual spot checks, accelerated because of earlier pipe cracks, uncovered the flaws, leading to a government order demanded 23 reactors shut down to inspect their safety systems.

The newest cracks renew the debate about the safety of the nation's growing stable of nuclear reactors, giant machines that unleash the nuclear energy in uranium and generate electricity.

Spokespersons for electrical utilities operating nuclear reactors said Thursday that the discovery of the hairline cracks and the subsequent reactor shutdown illustrate that the reactors are operated safely.

AS OF DEC. 31 there were 53 commercial power reactors licensed by the government. "It is precisely the kind of

ARGO party

sponsors six SGA hopefuls

Again this semester, SGA elections have spawned a student political party. The Alliance for Responsible Governmental Objectives (ARGO) is sponsoring six candidates for Student Senate.

ARGO has no specific proposals for reform, but its literature promises "to research the workings of SGA and publish the results.'

"Two of the jobs of SGA that need closer looking at are their cohesiveness with the students and their effectiveness," Mike Downing, ARGO candidate for Arts and Sciences, said.

"Basically what SGA does is a job for the administration," Richard Dale, ARGO candidate for Arts and Sciences, said.

"I want to have a say in the functions of the University, and not let the University dictate my Bert Kreutzer, ARGO candidate for Arts and Sciences, states in a flyer.

KREUTZER is concerned about "piddly" requirements, and lack of University activities and cultural events which he enjoys.

ARGO is particularly concerned with making students aware of student government. Even if ARGO is unable to amass strong support, members said their campaign will still have increased the consciousness of students.

"I may be casting myself in the role of the enemy," Kreutzer said. "But if students have a reaction against me, at least it's a reaction."

The six ARGO candidates are: Larry Britton, Kreutzer, Downing and Dale in the College of Arts and Sciences, Gary Britton in the College of Agriculture, and Timothy Boaz in Graduate School.

ARGO is not allied with any of the SGA presidential candidates, but is trying to recruit more writein candidates for Student Senate.

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elaborate operating and inspection procedures that led to the discovery of several small cracks ... that has made and will continue to make nuclear electric power both safe and reliable," said W. Donham Crawford, president of the Edison Electric Institute in

"The safety systems found these cracks long before they became severe. We were a long way from an accident," said Jerry

Stanbrough, a spokesperson for Commonwealth Edison Chicago.

The utility discovered the five cracks, ranging from one-eighth to three-fourths of an inch, on two 10-inch diameter pipes, during inspections Monday night at its Dresden No. 2 reactor. The plant was shut down for refueling, and replacement of pipes in another reactor system in which similar cracks were found.

Sun, wind power urged

TOPEKA (AP) - Promotion of wind and solar energy as alternatives to nuclear power is the aim of a new organization announced Wednesday by a former Kansas assistant attorney general.

William Ward, in announcing the formation of Great Plains Industries, Inc., said the federal government is dragging its feet on development of alternatives to nuclear energy.

Ward, a former assistant attorney general specializing in environmental affairs, said it is up to consumers to break the grip of the "energy establishment" on the federal government.

He said energy utilities are "hung up" on nuclear power development and are blocking research on wind and solar energy.

The group's initial goals are to enlist as many consumers as possible in its cause at \$5 a membership, seek a federal grant to work on wind and solar energy development and build pilot windmills in Kansas.

Ward said Kansas and the Midwest have plenty of wind to harness into energy, and that is one area the power establishment isn't interested in it because it can't find a way to dominate it as it dominates fossil fuel and nuclear energy.

DARK HORSE TAVERN

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Berte - Leak Team won 1st and 2nd games to win 2 out of 3 games against Willford and Smith

Players must enter in teams.

Each week will have a winner.

Entry fee is \$1.00. Winners each week win a case of

The playoff of the weekly winners will be the 7th week. The winning team wins a trophy, two cases of beer, and all left over money from entry fees. Second place winners receive two free pitchers.

HELEN REDDY FRIDAY, Feb. 7 8 p.m. - Fieldhouse IN CONCERT

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EME ME MOME

HELEN REDDY

TICKETS: KSU Athletic Ticket Office

Prices: \$6 - \$5.50 - \$5

HRS: 8 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Petrodollars slip U.S.

WASHINGTON (AP) - As oil exporting countries such as Saudi Arabia and Iran search for ways to spend their excess petrodollars, American critics charge the U.S. government isn't getting its fair share of money from the international oil companies.

The critics say the oil companies are reaping unreasonably large, windfall profits. Several plans have been proposed to cut those profits and bring the government more revenues from oil. The oil companies are fighting back, arguing their profits are shrinking as the price of exploration rises and more and more of their foreign investments are nationalized.

SINCE the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries, or OPEC, quadrupled its oil prices a year ago, American oil companies have nearly matched the increase through hikes in the price of domestic oil which has been freed of price controls. That brought them \$4.2 billion in unearned, before-tax profits.

President Ford announced Jan. 15 he would end federal price controls on the remaining 75 per cent of U.S. oil on April 1, unless Congress stops him.

Without a windfall profits tax, the companies' unearned benefits then could rise to about \$17.4 billion before taxes. But Ford asked Congress to impose a windfall tax that would return about 88 per cent of the companies' sudden revenue to the U.S. Treasury. They would be per-

mitted to keep the remaining 12 per cent to cover rising costs and to invest in exploration and development of new supplies.

ADMINISTRATION officials estimated this would add about \$12 billion a year to the Treasury.

Another plan that would increase government's revenue from oil is President Ford's proposal to impose a \$3-a-barrel special import tariff by April 1 as a means of driving up prices to make people use less oil. The money would be pumped back into the economy through federal income tax cuts. The plan has met serious opposition in Congress.

In still another area, Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, Texas Democrat, has introduced legislation which he said would bring the government an extra \$100 billion over many years from oil taken from the outer continental shelf.

UNDER the present system, an oil company operating on federal offshore areas pays the government a royalty of 16.6 per cent of the oil and gas produced. The government's principal compensation comes from the large cash bonuses which the companies pay in bids for the right to drill on these tracts.

Offshore oil has become extremely important to the U.S. drive to achieve self-sufficiency in energy, and the Interior Department is accelerating the leasing of tracts. The 10 million areas to be leased in 1975 compares with a grand total of just 12 million acres

19 Parts of

circles

23 India, et al.

stone of

an arch

27 Sea eagle

28 Prophet

34 Expired

36 Noxious

plants

37 Pronoun

38 Flower

disease

40 Family

strife

43 Fishing

pole

44 Joined

48

51

45 Black or

Yellow

42 — Ziegfeld

39 Skin

33 Noise

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BENTSEN has chosen the so called Indonesian plan as his model. It is a production-sharing concept first adopted in Indonesia and now used in various forms in 11 countries, including Nigeria, Tanzania, Malaysia, Burma and the Philippines. Most deal with U.S. oil companies.

The Bentsen bill provides an increase from 16.6 per cent to 36 per cent in the amount an oil company would pay the government from production revenues until exploration costs are recovered.

"The present outdated procedure for selling these leases deprives the American people of revenues from public lands," Bentsen said.

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WANTED TO buy: used cars, imported and domestic. We pay cash. Call Bill Gordon, 539-7441. (1ff)

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WELCOME

BLUE VALLEY United Methodist Church, 835 Church Ave., 539-8790. Sundays: Church School 9:00 a.m., one Worship Service only at 10:30 a.m., nursery provided. (90) WELCOME STUDENTS! First Christian Church, 115 N. 5th. 9:45 a.m., College Class; 11:00 a.m., Regular Worship. Ministers: Ben Duerfeldt, 539-8685; Bill McCutchen, 776-9747. Transportation provided by calling the church office, 776-8790. (90)

WELCOME, FIRST Lutheran, 10th and Poyntz, 537-0634. Services 8:30 and 11:00 a.m. Coffee, fellowship, Bible study and discussion groups at 9:40 a.m. (90)

A NEW bus will stop at Goodnow on Denison at 10:35 a.m. and between Boyd and West Halls at 10:40 a.m. on Sunday morning for the 11:00 service at First Presbyterian Church. Returns to campus following the

SPEND SUNDAY evening with the University Fellowship of the First Presbyterian Church, Meets at 5:30 p.m. for supper at the Church house, 9th and Leavenworth. (90)

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JOIN US for Sunday services at St. Paul's Episcopal Church, 6th and Poyntz, at 8:00 or 11:00 a.m. Rides to church, call 776-9427 during the day or 776-6354 at night. Church open daily from morning til eveni

WELCOME! The Seventh Day Adventist Church, 6th and Laramie. Sabbath School at 9:30 a.m., Worship Service at 11:00 a.m. hone 776-5533. (90)

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region 17 Redact 18 Piquant

19 Donkeys 20 Building block

22 Galahad, et al. 24 Was

29 GI's address 30 Certain

31 Before 32 Hoisting machines 34 Unit of

force

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35 Requests

conveyed 25 Flapjacks

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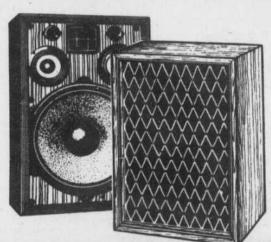
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Manhattan economy defies trend

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the first of a three-part study of how the nation's current economic situation is affecting — or not af-fecting — the K-State-Manhattan community.

> By GREG DOYLE Staff Writer

While a serious recession seems to be threatening most of the country, local indicators show that Manhattan's economy is sailing smoothly, with little chance for rough waters ahead.

Unemployment, while 6.7 per cent nationwide, and 4.2 per cent statewide, was only 2.4 per cent in Riley County as of Dec. 31, 1974. This figure shows a 0.5 per cent increase from December, 1973.

Another indicator, welfare cases, shows slight increases, but according to Ron Goossen of the Social and Rehabilitation Services (SRS) in Topeka, the increase is due to seasonal fluctuations more than a recessing economy. He said there are always more cases during the winter than during other seasons.

AID TO Dependent Children

(ADC) cases have increased by eight in Riley County since June, 1974. ADC is offered to a child's parent or guardian because one parent has deserted the family, the child is illegitimate, one parent is unemployed or any other situation in which the child cannot be supported properly, Celeste Habiger, SRS social service worker, said.

Currently, 202 families are receiving ADC in Riley County. This figure is 0.9 per cent of the total Kansas caseloads.

General Assistance (GA) cases have risen by five since June, 1974. GA is offered to persons who have registered with the state employment service, but who have been unable to find a job through the service. As of Dec. 31, 24 GA cases were being handled in Riley County, which is 0.5 per cent of total GA cases in Kansas.

ALTHOUGH ADC and GA cases have not increased substantially in the last six months, Non-Public Assistance Food Stamp (NPAFS) cases in Riley County have increased by 66 since June, for a total of 165. The present NPAFS caseload in the county accounts

for slightly more than one per cent of the total caseloads in Kansas. seasonal fluctuations is one reason the NPAFS caseloads have

spokespersons said increased. Goossen said another

Economy'75

reason is that more college

students are applying for food

Statewide, NPAFS cases have

increased by almost 8,000 in the

last six months. Charles

Stevenson, chief of administrative

services for SRS in Topeka, said

this large increase primarily is

stamp assistance.

due to a change in the state's public assistance program.

BEFORE JULY, 1974, the state bought surplus bulk food from the U.S. Department of Agriculture to assist those in need. In July, the state changed to selling food stamps in areas with a population of more than 100,000, such as Wichita, Kansas City and Topeka.

Stevenson also attributed the increase to a heavy NPAFS outreach program in which the state is currently engaged.

Another economic indicator that shows stability is food prices. A weekly Kansas Fram Bureau publication shows that since August, 1974, beef blade roast has risen in price in Manhattan by only five cents a pound. Whole hams have dropped four cents a pound, while whole fryers have shown a two cent per pound increase.

WHOLE MILK prices have increased three cents a gallon since August, with bread dropping a cent for a one-pound loaf. Beet sugar showed the biggest increase of 24 cents for a 10-pound bag. The

(Continued on page 2)

Put Watergate behind, Thompson recommends

Collegian Reporter

Although many questions are left unanswered, Watergate should be in the back of our minds and off the front pages, Fred Thompson, minority counsel for the Watergate Committee, said last Friday at an all-University convocation.

Thompson, a Tennessee Republican, spoke at a 9:45 press conference followed by his address in the Union Forum Hall.

Thompson believes that the justified verdicts are in and the public's need for information has been satisfied.

"I DO HAVE mixed emotions," Thompson said. "I have no vehement opinion for President Ford because the pardon was within his constitutional rights. Nor am I outraged that Nixon is not behind bars. In getting to the end result we shouldn't lose track of fundamental principles of fair play," Thompson added.

Extensive coverage of the Watergate trail took much air and press time. Thompson justified this because of the unique circumstances. Nevertheless, he hopes that such coverage does not become a trend.

Thompson does respect the privacy of the tapes, however. He said that anything said in the Oval Office dealing with criminal acts should be released but not the private conversations.

THE BAKER report, an investigation of the CIA's role in Watergate, was issued last summer. Only now is it receiving recognition. Thompson believes the reason for this is the Baker report didn't pertain to Nixon's guilt, so few people were interested.

Kansas State ollegian



Photo by Sam Green

S-c-r-u-n-c-h!

Wildcat fans brave the cold — and each other — as they form battle lines to enter Ahearn Field House Saturday night. Their waiting wasn't in vain — the 'Cats won over the Kansas Jayhawks, 66-56. See related stories and pictures — p. 9.



performs

CIA in domestic affairs,

Liebengood feels that the

necessary role in government.

organization

WATERGATE REVISITED ... Howard Liebengood and Fred Thompson, Watergate counsels, field questions from reporters Friday.

CIA linked to Watergate?

Events which linked the Central Intelligence Agency (CIA) to Watergate were outlined Friday afternoon by the person primarily responsible for the minority staff inquiry into activities in this area.

Howard Liebengood, a K-State graduate, spoke to a seminar audience in the Big Eight room of the K-State Union.

Liebengood outlined a number of findings that implicated the CIA in regard to Watergate, especially through the Hughes Tool Co. Most of these were brought to light in the Baker report, primarily composed by Liebengood.

He admitted however, that there are still many unknown answers.

"An interview with Richard Helms (former head of the CIA didn't seem very conclusive," Liebengood said. "It appeared no one actually knew what the agency was doing. Helms had no idea as to what was going on in his department."

IN RESPONSE to a question of whether there might be a complex power structure within the agency, Liebengood said it was possible.

often wondered," "I've Liebengood said, "about a pluralistic power structure being maintained. But it's very hard to understand just exactly what is going on and who is involved."

"I hope that the result of the coming hearings will answer the questions that arose from the Baker report," Liebengood said. Liebengood expressed concern

about an excess of committees investigating the CIA, and about the information leaks which come out of such committees.

BUT DESPITE the evidence which shows involvement of the

Local economy stable

(Continued from page 1)

current price, however, is a drop from November's figure, which was \$1.37 higher than the Manhattan price in August of last

Emerson, M.J. K-State economics professor and former chief economist for the state, said one reason the Manhattan economy is so stable is because of the bright picture for the state as a whole.

"What goes on in Manhattan depends on what is going on around us," Emerson said. "The state of Kansas has been doing quite a bit better than the nation over the last two or three years. That's quite a turnabout — it used to be the other way."

"PROBABLY THE most significant thing is in the last several months when the nation has been in fairly serious economic difficulty, Kansas tends to be pretty much 'recessionproof' to this point," but said he can't predict what will happen in the next few months.

A strong agricultural-based state economy is another reason cited by Daniel Beatty, vice president for business affairs, for Manhattan's stable economy.

"Kansas happens to have a mix of industries that haven't been affected by the recession as much. The unemployment rate is only about one-half what it is for the nation, and it is going up at only a fairly moderate rate, and then in only a moderate number of industries, like automobile manufacturing," Beatty said.

Emerson mentioned foodprocessing, farm machinery production and other farm-related industries as examples of industries that have not been affected by the recession.

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Thompson defends Sirica's decisions

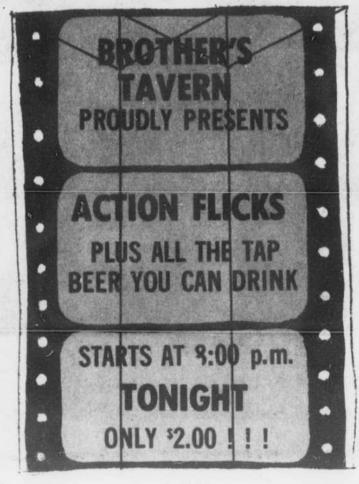
(Continued from page 1)

"The press was properly heralded in their role," Thompson said. "But I'm afraid that we saw grand jury testimony, which is supposed to be private, published verbatim. Newsmen also stepped beyond their duties when they exposed embarrassing facts about the private lives of those

THOMPSON noted that it has been said that because of corruption, the system is not working. He justified the necessity of the system.

"The system doesn't depend on an outcome if the system produced that outcome. Even if you disagree with the pardon of Nixon, you should realize that the pardon was part of the system. President Ford utilizing his constitutional power proves that the system is working," Thompson

"The solution to the corruption is not easy. We must understand that we are dealing with humans who are capable of evil," Thompson added. During a question and answer period following the speech Thompson defended Judge Sirica's decisions to free some of those involved.



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Boldface

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

GRESHAM, Wis. — An agreement to end the 33-day occupation of a religious estate by militant Menominee Indians was announced by mediators Sunday.

A mediator, Artley Skenandore, said that under the agreement, the Indians would surrender to Shawano County authorities with the understanding that the estate be converted for uses as a health facility or school for Indians.

The National Guard, which has kept guard around the estate, did not indicate when evacuation would begin. Skenandore said a caretaking group would occupy the property until transfer of the property is made, probably by Feb. 22.

PRINCETON, N.J. — The American public is divided almost evenly on whether inflation or unemployment should receive greater attention from the government, according to the latest Gallup poll.

Nationally, 46 per cent said inflation should get more attention, and 44 per cent said curbing unemployment is more important. But there are sharp differences according to political affiliations, education levels and occupations of those surveyed.

Professional or business people with higher educations and incomes were likely to consider inflation more important, the polling organization said.

WASHINGTON — The House has scheduled votes this week on Ford administration proposals to raise oil import tariffs and to increase the cost of food stamps.

The Senate has no bills on its voting schedule, but will continue its debate over curbing filibusters.

A Tuesday vote is set in the House on a move to block President Ford's plan to boost the price of food stamps to 30 per cent of the net income of families receiving them, effective March 1. The present cost is an average 23 per cent of net income.

The House bill would freeze food stamp prices at

their present level.

WASHINGTON — Senate Majority Leader Mike Mansfield says that U.S. ties to the Chinese government on Taiwan are blocking progress toward normalizing relations with mainland China.

Reporting on a three-week visit to the mainland People's Republic of China in December, Mansfield stopped short of recommending severing of relations with Taiwan.

But he advocated withdrawal of the 5,000 U.S. troops on Taiwan and called the U.S. defense treaty with that government "a relic of the past."

PHNOM PENH, Cambodia — Rebel forces launched attacks in and around Phnom Penh on Sunday, killing at least 18 persons and wounding 31 others, field reports said. The assaults included rocket attacks on a pagoda and the burning of refugee camps and pillages, they said.

At the same time, President Lon Nol visited a refugee camp on the outskirts of Phnom Penh on his second inspection tour around the beleaguered capital in a month, palace sources said. Last month he visited a naval base near Phnom Penh.

PUNXSUTAWNEY, Pa. — Punxsutawney Phil, a groundhog squinting from his winter sleep, missed his shadow Sunday for the first time in 15 years. Local experts say it means spring is just around the corner

"It's the only good news we've had in a dismal world for some time," Elaine Light, wife of the president of the Punxsutawney Groundhog Club, said of Phil's decision.

Local Forecast

It will be mostly cloudy today according to the National Weather Bureau. The high is expected to be in the low 40s today and Tuesday and the low tonight will be around 30. The chance for measurable precipitation tonight is 20 per cent.

Campus Bulletin

All announcements to be printed in Campus Bulletin must be submitted by 1 p.m. the day proceeding publication. Notices for Monday's bulletin must be in by 1 p.m. Friday. Except for that part of the form marked optional, all information is necessary for an announcement to be printed.

AG STUDENT COUNCIL applications are available for anyone wanting to run for an Ag. Student Council seat in the Dean's office in Waters Hall. Deadline is Feb.12.

ARTS AND SCIENCE COLLEGE COUNCIL announces that any junior or senior male in the College of Arts and Science interested in attending the Naval Academy Conference on Foreign Affairs should attend the council meeting at 7:30 today in Union 204. Students should have a political science or European history background.

KSDB-FM KATS EYE PROGRAM will be broadcast at 6:30 p.m. Monday through

STUDENT AFFAIRS COMMITTEE of Student Senate asks deans, department heads, living group directors and presidents to respond to its letter requesting ideas-concerning student problems. Send answers to SGA office.

TODAY

PHI CHI THETA will meet in Calvin 116 at 7 p.m. All women in business or economics interested in joining are invited.

ATA will meet in Union 203 at 7 p.m.

DEPT. OF MODERN LANGUAGES AND SIGMA DELTA PI will present a Spanish film from Peru, "The Green Wall," at 7:30 p.m. in the Union Little Theatre. English subtitles. Free admission.

PANHELLENIC COUNCIL will meet at the Alpha Delta Pi house at 6:30 p.m.

ARTS AND SCIENCE COLLEGE COUNCIL
will meet in Union 204 at 7:30 p.m. for spring
elections. Attendance mandatory.

ALPHA KAPPA PSI will meet in Union Big 8 room at 6:30 p.m. Spring rush smoker open to men majoring in business.

UPC ART COMMITTEE will meet in Union Activities Center at 7 p.m.

GRAIN SCIENCE CLUB will meet in Shellenberger 301 at 7:30 p.m. for Continental Grain* Inc. employment presentation.

BIO CLUB will present a short movie, "A Request by the People of Kansas: The Taligrass National Park," and a slide show, "Taligrass Prairie," at 4:30 p.m. in Ackert 221. All invited to attend.

MU PHI EPSILON will meet in Aud. 105 at 6:30 p.m. for election of officers.

HOME ECONOMICS COUNCIL and interested students will meet in Justin lounge at 4:30 p.m. for an informal question-answer period with a candidate for the deanship of the Home Ec college.

ALPHA PHI OMEGA SERVICE FRATERNITY will meet in Union 212 at 7

ADULT AND OCCUPATIONAL ED CLUB will meet in Union 207 at 12-1 p.m. The program is UFM and the Community.

TUESDAY

SIGMA NU LITTLE SISTERS will meet at the Sigma Nu house at 8:45 p.m.

MICROBIOLOGY CLUB will meet in Union Stateroom 3 at 7 p.m. Byron Burlingham will

BIO CLUB will meet in Ackert 120 at 7:30 p.m. Dr. Wilcox will speak on animal communication. All are invited to attend.

PRE-MEDICAL PROFESSIONS will meet in Ackert 112 at 6:30 p.m. ARNOLD AIR SOCIETY will meet in Union

205 C at 6:30 p.m.

CAMPUS CRUSADE FOR CHRIST Leadership Training classes will meet in Union 206 A-B-C at 7 p.m.

AG ECON, BAKERY SCIENCE, GRAIN SCIENCE, AGRONOMY CLUBS will meet in the Union Big Eight Room at 7 p.m. Dwight Glenn, manager of Dekallis hybrid wheat production will speak. Summer job possibilities.

RHOMATES will meet in Ahearn Fieldhouse at 10:30 p.m.

EDUCATIONAL COUNCIL will meet in

BLOCK AND BRIDLE will meet in Weber 107 at 7:30 p.m.

GAY COUNSELING TRAINING SESSION

CHILDREN OF SAPPHO will meet at 709 Bluemont at 7:30 p.m.

FCD CLUB will meet in the Justin lobby from

6-7 p.m. Guest speakers.

PHYSICS CLUBS will meet in Cardwell 143 at

WEDNESDAY

ARCHITECTURE AND DESIGN COUNCIL and interested students will meet in Seaton 205 at 5 p.m. for a rap session will Dean Foerster.

CHESS CLUB will meet in Union 205 A at 7

INTERVIEWS TODAY

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Opinions

ARGO:

Ideals v. knowledge

The radicalism of the 60s, if it ever arrived, has definitely left K-State. However, each semester a handful of obscure students surface under the banner of a newly formed political party to bring reforms to student government.

This semester the radical wing of the K-State campus calls itself the Alliance for Responsible Governmental Objectives. ARGO is supporting six candidates for Student Senate.

YOU MAY have seen its flyers with ARGO stamped boldly on the top and a drawing of a dejected looking person with shoulder length hair and a beard. The major objective of ARGO is to give students' control of their own destinies and "not let the university dictate their lives."

One ARGO candidate proclaimed, "We (ARGO) want to run a flashy enough campaign to make people think." He was referring to thinking about what student government is and what it potentially could be.

This may be a plausible enough goal except the candidate himself had not thought about the role of student government. The credentials of an advocate, who suggests that others follow a course of action that he himself does not follow, are pretty low in any book.

THIS CANDIDATE has never bothered to attend a senate meeting and admitted knowing nothing about its operation. After condemning senate for its inefficiency and incohesiveness he confessed having no proposals for change.

The ideals of ARGO are good in that it is important for students to understand and assert their influence on a body that will directly affect them. However, it is premature, and in fact immature, to condemn a body that one admits to knowing little about.

Kristin Clark, Staff Writer



Kansas State Collegian

Monday, February 3, 1975

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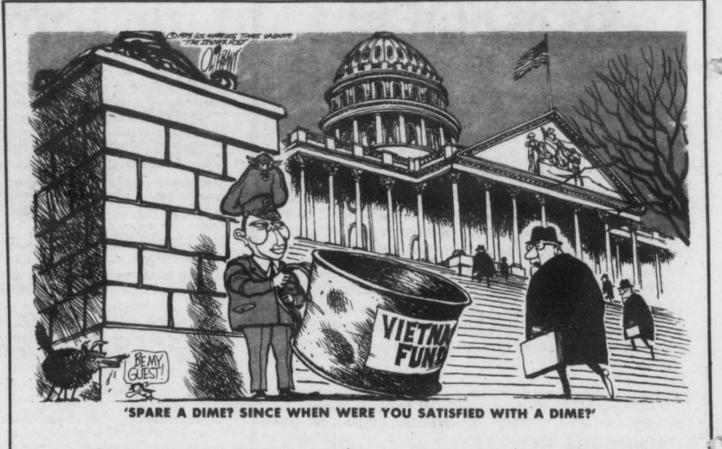
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ROBERT MILLER

Reporting the facts on safety

"Fire!" It is one threat people fear above all. The mere mention of it can induce mass hysteria.

Imagine a fire starting in a crowded cafeteria. As the flames spread from an over-heated ventilator fan to combustible ceiling panels, panic-stricken crowds try to evacuate the building. They find several fire exits all or partly blocked — barred and wired shut. What happens then?

This hypothetical scenario could have happened at K-State. For months, fire exits in Derby Food Center were barred and wired shut. Because of damage to door frames and locking mechanisms, the fire doors were sealed by physical plant employes. Finally, student concern prompted a Collegian article on conditions at Derby.

THE ARTICLE, appearing on Jan. 24, got immediate action. There was a flurry of activity the following day as physical plant personnel moved to open the sealed exits. However, the problems of fire hazards on campus and just who is responsible is far from being settled.

Following the articles about the problem at Derby, students and faculty began to contact the Collegian about other areas they felt might constitute a fire danger. Some did so because of frustration with the proper channels in the physical plant office. Others contacted the newspaper because of ignorance about where to complain.

The staff of the newspaper looked into the received reports and talked at length with mem-

bers of the physical plant here and with the state fire marshal's office in Topeka. While the reported situations did not appear to constitute any serious hazards, a new area of concern, or lack of it, appeared.

HIGH OFFICIALS of K-State and members of the fire marshal's office are apparently untroubled by possibly dangerous situations which may exist at this institution. The fact the Derby situation went untreated for so many months indicates someone is not too concerned about the safety of K-State students.

Following reports of the blocked exits at Derby, staff members of the Collegian called the fire marshal. It was requested the fire marshal or an assistant come to K-State — not to investigate the physical plant, but to talk with reporters and see things first hand. It was hoped the fire marshal could explain what was and wasn't a violation of the law.

The state fire marshal was not available. The deputy fire marshal, Russell Collins, appeared none too anxious to make a trip here. He stated only when a serious complaint reached his office would he consider coming to Manhattan.

When queried about what constituted a serious complaint, Collins said a signed letter was required. He refused to respond to a telephone request.

Collins did call the physical plant here, asking, in so many words, what was going on. This prompted high officials in the physical plant to call the Collegian and repeat the question.

A LENGTHY conversation took place during which the different situations reported to the Collegian were discussed. All but one represented simple misunderstandings of state fire codes.

However, Kramer Food Center cafeteria, serving Goodnow and Marlatt Halls, has no exterior fire escapes. Exit from the second-floor dining area can only be accomplished by using interior stairs. Although fire is a remote danger in this steel and stone structure, smoke could clog these interior stair wells, making exit difficult.

When confronted with this situation, an official in the physical plant admitted the Kramer situation might not be in accordance with state fire codes. But, he admitted, the plans for Kramer were approved by the state fire marshal's office before construction.

When Collins was asked about the situation at Kramer, he stated he was not familiar with the building and would have to see it. Yet, he repeatedly refused to come to K-State unless a "legitimate complaint was made."

And this is how things stand today. In Topeka, there is a state fire marshal who is hard to locate and a deputy who is unwilling to respond to public complaints. In Manhattan, the physical plant is content to let potentially tragic situations go untouched for months and when queried about what is a violation or possible hazard, seem confused or ignorant. And these people are responsible for your life.

Letters to the editor

Student replies to Edelman

Editor,

I hope Mark Edelman doesn't injure himself while patting

himself on the back and slapping the Collegian's face at the same time. The student government has a good track record this past year. The emphasis on academic progress has been appreciated by many and the relationship between Student Senate and the student body has improved. So Mark, pat yourself on the back.

Collegian Letter Policy

The Collegian invites and encourages all readers to write letters to the editor and respond to Collegian editorial comments.

All letters must be signed and proper identification must be included. This would include title or classification, major and telephone number.

Letters will be published with the name of the writer unless circumstances justify omitting identification.

All letters must be received by noon the day before publication.

The Collegian reserves the right to select and to edit letters for length and in accordance with Collegian style.

Readers may mail letters to Kedzie 103 or present them at the editorial desk in the newsroom in Kedzie Hall. MANY students, myself included, enjoyed Doug Orloff's column. Although it was a complete farce, the article helped stimulate interest and concern in the workings of Student Senate, interest which is necessary to keep senate from stagnation. The Collegian should be commended for its action, not told to "put up or shut up."

Tom Roane, Junior in economies

Courses reflect interest in women's studies

By NANCY ANSTAETT

Collegian Reporter

The growing interest in woman and her role is bringing changes to the college campus by way of new classes based specifically on females.

Although women have been on the campuses of the United States for fewer than 140 years, they are now a large minority and in some instances a majority of students, which necessitates changes in the structure of college courses.

Classes which emphasize woman's role are becoming welcome and accepted additions to the class schedule of many departments. The first women's studies course at K-State was offered in 1971 by Cornelia Flora, assistant professor of sociology.

FLORA became involved with women's studies when she audited an interdisciplinary women's studies class at Cornell University in 1969. When she came to Manhattan the women in her children's cooperative were interested in a women's studies class, so she offered a problems course through University For Man. Some students received credit for the class, which met on campus, but many townspeople also attended.

Flora was encouraged by the women's interest and decided to submit an outline of the class to her department. At first there were some jokes, but the department was basically very acceptive of the course. The decision to include it was unanimous, she said.

The class, Sociology of Women, was offered for the third time last fall as a regular class and is offered only in the fall. The enrollment climbed to over 100 the last two times it was offered, Flora said.

WOMEN'S studies courses are not easy, Flora said. Her sociology course uses two methods of study common to women's studies: the introspective journal, which helps connect personal experience and class material, and a group project which teaches how to work collectively and understand the power of group decision-making and activity.

"This course is not one in

consciousness raising," she said.
"It applies sociological tools to an understudied area. People learn to appreciate differences other people have."

Males take the class because they are concerned with examining life through their position as men, she said.

"The variable of sex has been ignored. Men are lumped together also," she said.

The sociology class may be changed to a class on sex roles instead of one basically about women. The sociology department is concerned with changing roles, Flora said, and some men in the department are interested in teaching Sociology of Women.

WILLIAM RICHTER, associate professor of political science, is one man involved in women's views it on behavioral and theoretical levels. The class, offered for the first time in the spring semester of 1972, is taught by Lynn.

Richter said he would enjoy teaching the class. Attitudes toward women are changing every day, which keeps the class interesting, he said.

One man on campus, Joseph Hawes, associate professor and Head of the history department, does teach a class in women's studies. The class, American History Colloquium, is the study of women in American history.

Hawes taught the class for the third time last fall. It was offered during the evening so working women could take it. The class had 50 members, including two men who took it to improve their own background, Hawes said.

MEMBERS of the class didn't

discrimination against him

because he was a man, Hawes

said. Individual differences and

personality are more important

"You can't legitimately say

only women should teach the

history of American women," he

said. "If only women can do this,

it's logical that only men should

Flora also said the sex of the

teacher doesn't matter. The

teachers who teach women's

studies are often the over-

committed ones, she said. The

than sex in teaching, he said.

to

teach the civil war."

express

"You can't legitimately say only women should teach the history of American women. If only women can do this, it's logical that only men should teach

the civil war."

studies. Richter is the only male member of the Faculty Sub-committee of the K-State Commission on Women. He recently was made chairperson of a group to discuss women's studies. Faculty members interested in this area will meet on Feb. 4 to discuss possibilities of change or coordination in the K-State women's studies program.

There is a possibility of a women's studies center being set up, he said.

Other alternatives include setting up a better communication system between the classes being offered as women's studies classes or a committee on women's studies being set up in the University as a whole, he said. More organization would open up the possibility of seeking funding for women's studies, he added.

RICHTER has never taught a class in women's studies, but he did help Naomi Lynn, assistant professor in political science, design the second class offered in this area, Sex and Politics.

Sex and Politics stresses the political behavior of women, and teachers have to be enthusiastic s, and do a lot of research, she said. "The bored teacher shouldn't

"The bored teacher shouldn't teach women's studies," she added. The teachers must have individual initiative and there should be coordination and time for organization, she said. This coordination is lacking in most women's studies courses, she said.

"It's important to have courses in various departments. I'd like to see coordination, but not a department of women's studies. We need to get women back in the mainstream, not so isolated."

OTHER CLASSES have been, or

are being offered, which might be classified as women's studies. A class on self-defense is offered for both men and women through the Physical Education Department and a seminar in adult education, "Women in the World of Work" is taught by Howard Kittleson, associate professor of adult and occupational education. Last semester Mildred Buzenberg, assistant dean of business administration, taught Women in Business.

The newest class, Women in Literature, is offered under Topics in English, and is taught by Mary Schneider, assistant professor of English.

DO YOU HAVE BREAST CANCER?

A new film "Breast Cancer Where We Are" will be shown this Tuesday, February 4, 1975 from 7:00 p.m. until 7:30 p.m., at the Union Little Theatre.

Dr. William Tiemann will be at the program to discuss the film and answer questions about breast cancer.

Attendance at this program may save a life. 1 out of 15 women will have breast cancer in their lifetime.

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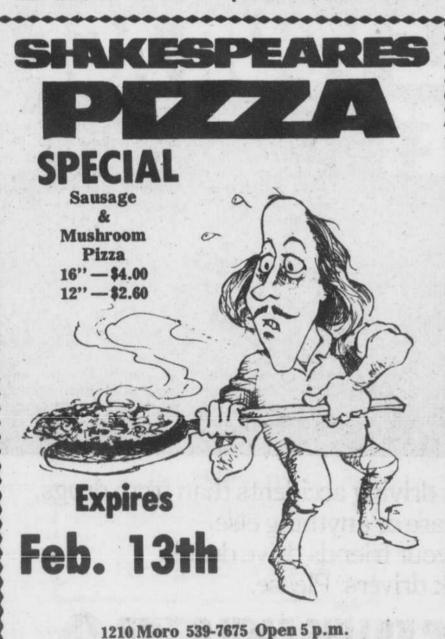
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Thursday February 6

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Weather affects all

By MARILYN MILLER Collegian Reporter

Weather plays a dominant role in everyone's life. Everyone has a preference on ideal weather. Most people tend to agree a warm, sunny day with no wind is best.

However, Nancy Grider, sophomore in fashion retailing, says rainy days put her in a good mood.

"I get more accomplished on days it rains, and I like to go to sleep listening to the rain," Grider said.

"Rainy and windy days make me in a bad mood," Tina Blume, freshman in general, said. "I especially don't like weather that is cold and icy," Blume said.

"I am in my best mood when

Ford plans deficit of \$52 billion

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Ford proposes the heaviest deficit spending since World War II as he sends Congress a \$349 billion budget proposal today for the nation's 200th year.

The fiscal 1976 budget, which calls for spending at the rate of nearly \$1 billion a day, includes a \$52 billion deficit, according to the

President.

Detailed budget figures were not to be disclosed until midday today, but over the weekend Ford said the budget will propose "significant reductions in a number of programs up to now considered to be uncontrollable."

The budget proposal tops spending in the current fiscal year, which ends June 31, by some \$35 billion.

The Democratically controlled Congress, meanwhile, was planning to go ahead with a trial run of its new federal budget control procedures, even though they do not have to take effect until next year.

CONGRESS plans to develop resolutions by April 15 setting forth a congressional spending ceiling for the year and allowing the congressmen to set priorities.

The idea is to curb the tendency of Congress to exceed the President's budget in key areas by forcing it to look at over-all spending and revenue totals.

Ford's moves to hold down spending in social programs face a battle however and many consider them unlikely to be adopted.

Rep. Al Ullman, Oregon Democrat, chairperson of the House Ways and Means Committee, said Sunday he was "highly doubtful" that Congress would approve all the cuts suggested by Ford.

THE PRESIDENT has proposed some \$17 billion in cuts, Ullman said on NBC's "Meet the Press," and he said \$6 billion of that applied to social programs. Ullman said he did not think the cuts in such programs as Social Security increases and food stamps will win congressional approval.

Asked about reports that Ford will seek an \$11 billion hike in defense spending, Ullman said chances of congressional passage of such a hike "are almost negligible."

On energy, Ullman proposed a system of import quotas rather than the increased tariff costs which the President is imposing to cut down on expensive imported

temperatures range from 60 to 80 degrees," said Louis Douglas, professor in political science. "However in general I am not affected by weather changes," he said.

"I LIKE to see a bright day," William Koch, associate professor of English and folklore said. "Perfect weather to me is like that of southern France, where it is neither too cold or too hot," Koch said. "It affects France's culture too," he said, "because they walk a lot."

"I suppose seasonal differences in weather affect human beings in a variety of ways," Koch said. "People are inclined to be less ambitious and efficient on hot, humid days of summer and during the winter with its severe cold spells."

A test run on 1600 subjects by the Institute of Environmental Research did not prove that weather affected people favorably or unfavorable.

"However a six degree decrease in temperature affected more subjects than an increase in temperature," according to Dick Hayter, research engineer at the institute. "Age or sex made no difference on the test," Hayter said.

HAYTER is also testing in different climates to see if there is a comfort range shift from southern to northern climates. "We have found no difference in a preferred temperature," Hayter said. Because of weather, health may be affected, too.

Currently, Hayter is involved in a two year project at Manhattan's Northview School. During the first year a group of first graders are placed in a room where the temperature and humidity are factors which could reduce ears, nose and throat problems," Hayter said. "The second year the same group of children will be tested also," Hayter said.

So far Hayter has found no significant changes in people that can be linked directly to weather.

However, hardly a day goes by without someone commenting on it. The weather plays a role that affects everyone in some way.

Program improves services to students

The Mini-University, a new program for personal and professional development, is now in operation at K-State.

The Mini-University focuses on helping the professional staff that selects students for personal services, Pat Bosco, coordinator of student activities, explained.

Student personal services include the K-State Union, Housing, Aids and Awards, Recreational Services, Center for Student Development, Career Planning and Student Health.

William Banka, head of the Department of Psychology at the University of Portland, will address K-State faculty and staff Tuesday at 3 p.m. in the Union Big Eight Room concerning various aspects of the Mini-University.

BANKA WILL discuss how to interview prospective volunteers; paraprofessional or professional helpers, how to train beginning interviewers as helpers, how to evaluate these interviews.

Bosco said the Mini-University will employ such methods as workshops, research personnel, panel discussions and seminars in preparing staff and faculty for student selections.

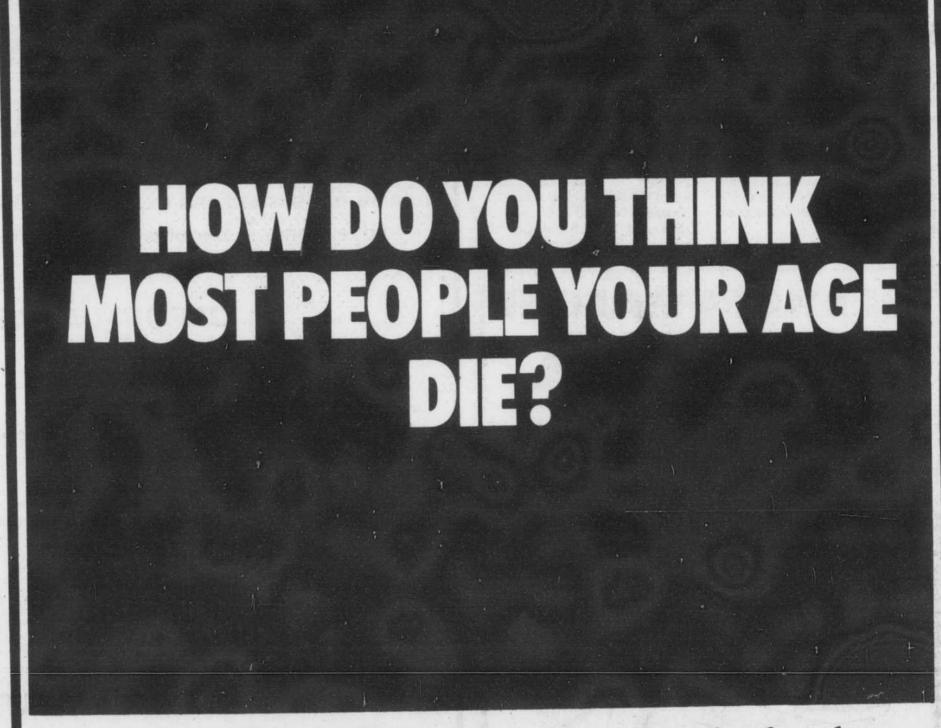


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Too much of something

As thousands of basketball fans bear the cold in long lines outside Ahearn Field House Saturday, this student passed-out and left the scene on a stretcher. He was taken to the emergency room at Memorial Hospital and released.

Fighting violates Cyprus cease-fire

NICOSIA, Cyprus (AP) - The United Nations peacekeeping force said Sunday that a Turkish soldier was killed during the night in a "major violation" of the sixmonth-old Cyprus cease-fire.

It said a heavy exchange of fire between Turkish troops and Greek Cypriot national guard forces developed along the northwestern edge of the divided island capital of Nicosia on Saturday night.

The announcement said the fighting lasted for nearly two hours before U.N. troops managed to arrange a cease-fire, and that "due to heavy rain and poor visibility at the time," U.N. observation posts in the area were unable to determine which side started the firing.

However, the two rival sides have already blamed each other for opening fire first.

THE TURKISH side claimed that the Greek Cypriots broke the cease-fire for the second straight day "in order to influence the decision of the United States Congress about the cutting off of military aid to Turkey."

U.S. military aid to Turkey will be cut off by Wednesday unless Congress is satisfied Turkey has taken definite steps to improve the situation created in Cyprus following the Turkish invasion and occupation of nearly half the island last summer.

A Turkish Foreign Ministry statement broadcast by the official Turkish Cypriot Bayrak radio station warned that the Turkish forces on Cyprus "will be forced to take protective measures" if the violations of the cease-fire by the Greek Cypriots continue.

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Ethiopian military force bombs rebel guerrillas

ADDIS ABABA* Ethiopia (AP) — Ethiopia's military government ordered bombers, armored units and elite troops into operation against secessionist guerrillas in Eritrea Province Sunday, official sources said.

At least 75 persons were reported killed and nearly 200 wounded in the heaviest fighting since the rebel movement began 12 years ago.

The official sources said government forces were in control of the provincial capital of Asmara, 450 miles north of Addis Ababa, after a see-saw battle Saturday and Sunday.



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(not just pass-excel!)

Photo by Tom Bell

I used to be a student. I still am for that matter even though I'm no longer enrolled in an academic institution. More importantly, I used to study hard - the midnight cram sessions - the 7-day weeks.

But I didn't start making good grades until I learned e amazing secrets about studying and about myself secrets that I have never shared with anyone else until now.

This information could be worth more to you than all the money in the world. What's more, I feel so confident about that claim that I'm going to request that you send me 10 dollars for something that will cost me less than 1 dollar to produce. And I'll even make the offer sound so astonishing that you'll be sorry if you don't accept it.

How can I make such a statement? Because I'm in the business of selling educational information for a profit just like a professional daily newspaper or a lawyer. Samuel Johnson once said, "No man but a blockhead ever wrote except for money." Besides, if I didn't make a good profit, you'd assume my education was wasted and whatever I have to offer you is therefore worthless.

Yet I can unconditionally guarantee its results! In fact, I will make you the most unusual guarantee in the world. And that is: I won't even cash your check or money order for 20 days after I've sent you my material.

You'll have plenty of time to look it over and try it out. If you don't agree that it's worth a hundred times what you paid, simply send it back and I'll return every penny of your investment - even if you've marked in it.

The material I'm going to send you will explain in detail what took me 12 years to perfect and put down on paper. And it's going to be the biggest bargain you ever bought -How to pass school the lazy man's way. I call it "The Lazy Man's Way" because the wisest man I ever met once said, "Anything is easy once it's fully understood."

Now, I don't mind bragging just a little to prove my point. Because unless I do, you won't be motivated enough to try my guaranteed method. You see, I went from a 2.1 GPA (4.0=A system) to a term average of over 3.5, while taking similar courses yet more units, merely by using the methods spelled out in my material. What's more, I have copies of my official transcripts to prove it!

And I'll show you exactly how I accomplished this while at the same time holding your money in 'escrow' until you're completely satisfied that reviewing my material is the smartest thing you ever did.

All in all, I give you more than 150 pages filled with proven methods on how to study, how to take exams, how to budget your time for greater efficiency, how to overcome anxiety, plus numerous other ways of getting better results with less work and more fun - real, practical ideas you can put to work at once.

The concepts include: 4 steps to goal achievement; 6 steps to better reading; key factors in memory retention; tips on listening, as well as passing both subjective and objective type examinations.

If all this sounds too good to be true, I don't blame you. Because there has never been a program like this before - a system that shows you how to raise your G.P.A. by simply using the natural talents you possess right now.

It doesn't require "intelligence". I'm considered by most to be average.

Nor does it require "luck". You see, I sincerely believe

that we make our own good fortune. And it certainly doesn't require "effort" in the sense that effort is hard work. Work is only hard if we dislike the task at hand.

Rather, it simply requires "belief". Enough belief to put the simple concepts into action. Enough belief to absorb the material. If you do that, I guarantee (remember, I said, guarantee) the results will be astonishing.

You don't have to interfere with your present studies. In fact, you can review the material in less than one hour. You don't even have to "believe" me until after you examine it.

Just try it. That's all I ask. If I've boasted too much, simply return the package for a refund. All you have to lose is a couple of seconds and a postage stamp to see if I'm

But what if I'm telling you the truth? After all, while there are no certain shortcuts to success,

there's no sense in taking the long way around, either.

University of Colorado, I attest to the fact that the statements re-

Mr. Dave Mortenson 10990 Wilshire Blvd., Suite 118 Los Angeles, California 90024

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K-102

Owens reflects loss

By TED LUDLUM Assistant Sports Editor

KU's coach Ted Owens stood in front of his team's dressing room Saturday night just after his Jayhawks had lost to the K-State Wildcats, 66-56, in a crucial Big Eight basketball encounter.

Dissappointment was apparent on the coach's face but the dissappointment concerned the final score — not the way his team played.

"We didn't play bad," Owens often repeated during the press interview.

"We went into the game knowing we had to do two things if we were to win: score inside and out rebound them," Owens said.

KU'S Danny Knight and Rick Suttle were able to combine for 20points inside — but that was about it. Rebounding wise K-State owned a 43-39 advantage against the taller, bigger KU squad.

Leading the Wildcat's in the crucial battle underneath the basket was Carl Gerlach.

Playing a truely gutsy game Gerlach led all rebounders with 12 and scored 15 points despite continual physical pounding received from the larger KU front line.

"Gerlach played a fine game,"
Owens said. "They had an edge in
quickness which was a big factor."

OWENS also credited the driving lay-up by Gerlach, which



climaxed a fast break led by Gerlach and Chuckie Williams, as a critical point.

At that time KU was behind by two with 12:10 to go in the final half when Gerlach stole the ball and the fast-break resulted. K-State then began to pull away from the Jayhawks.

Girls lose thriller

If close counted in basketball, K-State's Wildkittens could have beat Grand View College in Ahearn Fieldhouse last Friday

Trailing 57-55, K-State's Jan Reusser managed to get a shot off at the buzzer. The shot, which would have put the game in an overtime, rolled on the rim, then fell outside, ending a Wildkitten winning streak at seven games.

The 'Kittens, who were down by nine at halftime, experienced a very poor shooting night, having only 22 of the 78 shots from the field drop through the hole.

SENIOR captain Jan Laughlin led the Wildkittens with 13 points, while guards Reusser and Peggy Johns also scored in double figures, each chipping in 12.

The visitors out rebounded K-State 49-39. Grand View's 6-4 center, Sherri Luett was the leading rebounder of the game with 18. Junior Susie Norton led the Wildkittens in rebounding with 13.

The Wildkittens, now 11-5, next play Iowa State in Ames Tuesday night. "Our poor shooting also hurt us," Owens said. "We had several good, open shots but we were unable to hit them. We were also unable to score on our tip-ins. We missed 6 or 7 tips which really hurt."

Owens went on to explain that the fact that KU didn't score more was the biggest factor.

"They only hit 39 per cent but we could manage only 36 per cent from the field," Owens said.

DISCUSSION of K-State's two starting guards, Mike Evans and Williams, brought nothing but praise from Owens.

"Their (K-State's) guards are excellent. We didn't play them badly at all," Owens said. "When their guards got hot we went to a zone defense but they kept hitting."

Another critical point of the game which Owens pointed out was K-State's ability to get the ball into the pivot man, which allowed screens to be set up and open shots resulting.

Looking ahead to future conference play Owens was asked how he saw KU in relationship with the rest of the Big Eight Conference.

"Naturally, we're behind now,"
Owens said. He went on to say that
although KU was in a bad
situation, it wasn't out of the
league race yet and reminded
everyone that last year the
Jayhawks didn't lose another
conference game after their
defeat in Ahearn Field House.

* * BIG EIGHT STANDINGS

K-State		4-1
Nebraska		4-1
Kansas		3-2
Missouri		3-2
O-State		3-2
Iowa State		2-3
Oklahoma		1-4
Colorado	SHOP A	0-5
0-411-	 TF C1-1-	

Saturday's results: K-State 66, Kansas 56; O-State 74, Oklahoma 65; Missouri 88, Nebraska 74; Iowa State 101, Colorado 90.

Cold shooting Colby lose to 'Cat Jayvees

The Kansas State Junior Varsity basketball team had an easy time Saturday night as it coasted by hapless Colby Community Junior College, 90-56.

While Colby County could manage only 11 field goals during the first half K-State built a commanding 14-point lead by half time: 43-29.

THE JUNIOR college's doom was sealed during the second half as it hit a poor 26 per cent from the field.

The Wildcats also out rebounded the shorter Colby squad, 54 to 38.

The victory gave the young Wildcats a 4-2 record. Their next game will be against Kansas City Kansas Community Junior College Wednesday.

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Weekend sports

K-STATE'S WRESTLERS lost three matches over the weekend. Thursday, they faced Southern Illinois at Carbondale and absorbed a 32-12 defeat. On Friday they had two duals and came out on the losing end both times. Indiana University handed the 'Cat grapplers a 36-12 defeat, then Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville beat them 33-9.

KANSAS' LES KERR won three events to pace the Jayhawks to a 185.6-128.85 gymnastics victory over K-State Saturday afternoon in Ahearn gymnasium.

Kerr won the floor exercises, high bar and parallel bars to win the allaround competition.

K-State did not place first in any event, but did place two people in second place.

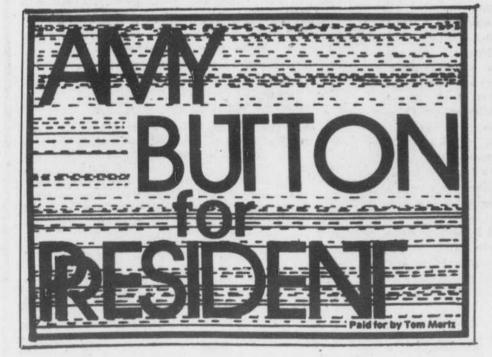
Tim Shaid captured second in the still rings while Mike Wixson was second in vaulting.

THE WILDKITTEN GYMNASTIC squad was also in action over the weekend as they hosted Fort Hays State in Ahearn gymnasium Saturday, and came away with a 67.30-46.35 victory.

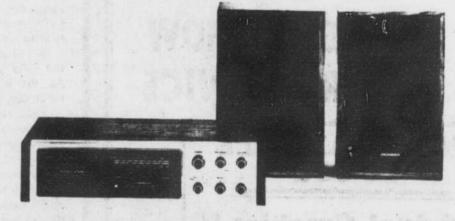
Marcia Sandy and Margaret Romig were the big winners for the 'Kittens as they took first and second places in the all-around competition, respectively. Sandy won the uneven parallel event while Romig won the floor exercises.

THE K-STATE WILDKITTEN'S swim team defeated Kearney State University in a dual meet in the KSU Natatorium Sunday, 77-54.

Capturing first place honors for the Wildkittens were: Rita Buchanan, 200 yard freestyle and 100 yard butterfly; Claire Thorn, 200 yard individual medley and 50 yard butterfly; Marilyn Zwego, 50 yard backstroke and 100 yard backstroke; Amy Howard, 3 meter diving and Non Thorton, 400 yard freestyle.



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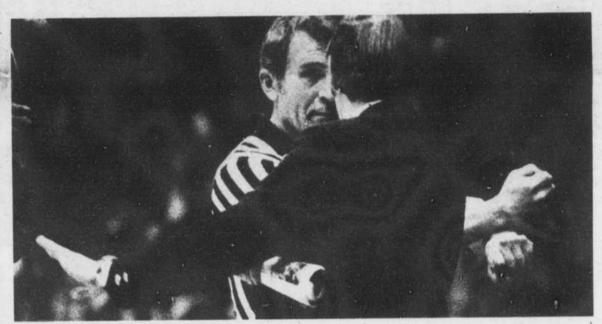
Downtow



Victor Nemechek, Kevin Donnelly, Kevin Mullen, and Mike Nemechek spent the night before the game in a tent outside of the field house.

Carl Gerlach pulls down a rebound.

'Cats roast 'Hawks



K.U. Coach Ted Owens disagrees with the official.



The nets were confiscated by elated fans after the game.

Photos by Sam Green, Tim Janicke, Jeff Cott and Don Lee

Story by Mike Scott

The K-State Wildcats continued their winning ways Saturday night by utilizing what seems to be an unbeatable combination — the shooting of guards Chuckie Williams and Mike Evans and the strong, aggressive inside play of their frontline — as they eased to a 66-56 win over arch-rival Kansas University.

The win, combined with Nebraska's 88-74 defeat by Missouri, lifts the 'Cats into a tie for first place with the Cornhuskers. The Jayhawks now drop into a three-way tie for second place.

Evans, Williams and Carl Gerlach were the big guns for the Wildcats as they won their fourth straight conference game since losing to Nebraska. Evans and Williams, bombing mostly from the outside, ended with 16 points apiece, tying them for game scoring honors with KU's Roger Morningstar.

(Continued on p. 10)

Gerlach, guards aid cause

(Continued from p. 9)

FOR GERLACH, it was another solid performance for the 6'10" junior. Going up against the Jayhawks rugged and physical centers, Danny Knight and Rick Suttle, Gerlach came away with a

Tennis win to Connors

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) — Jimmy Connors, playing brilliantly, defeated Rod Laver 6-4, 6-2, 3-6, 7-5 in their \$100,000 challenge match Sunday and staked a stronger claim to being the world's No. 1 tennis player.

In the first match ever between the 22-year-old American and 36year-old Australian, the difference was Connors' greater speed and Laver's failure to get in his first serve in the first two sets.

In the third set, his first serve suddenly working, Laver won three love games, broke Connors' serve once and gained momentum.

THE FOURTH set between the two left-handers was as exciting tennis as the 4,000 spectators in Caesars Palace's new tennis pavilion and the national television audience could hope to watch.

Laver survived five match points in the 10th game of the fourth set and the game reached deuce eight times. The veteran Australian saved the fifth match point with an ace and won the game with a fine volley.

But Connors, the defending U.S. Open and Wimbledon champion, easily won the 11th game and in the 12th game capitalized on some good luck. Laver volleyed the first point into the net. The Aussie managed to get to the net on the second point after missing his first serve, but Connors' passing shot barely grazed the net for a winner.

Upsets mark college play

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Six college basketball powers got no respect Saturday night from supposed lesser clubs.

A basketful of surprises continued a trend this season toward equality among the nation's teams as:

North Carolina State, the nation's second-ranked team, was beaten by No. 8 Maryland 98-87.
 Syracuse stunned No. 7 La

Salle 82-78.

— Clemson defeated No. 10
North Carolina 80-72.

— Stanford, ranked No. 17, was clobbered 60-46 by California.

- HOUSTON turned back 19thranked South Carolina 90-84.

ranked South Carolina 90-84.

— And Kansas State upset No. 20 Kansas 66-56.

Of the aforementioned underdogs, Clemson and Houston have emerged as the newest giant-killers in the country. It was the second victory for each over a

ranked team in recent weeks.

UCLA, the nation's fourthranked team, whipped No. 6
Southern Cal 89-84 night to extend
its home court winning streak to
77 games.

Among other Top Ten teams, top-ranked Indiana defeated Ohio State 72-66; No. 3 Louisville pounded North Texas State 112-67; No. 5 Kentucky smashed Mississippi State 112-79 and No. 9 Alabama whipped No. 14 Auburn 77-53.

game high of 12 rebounds and also added 15 points to the Wildcats

Turnovers for the game were



held to a minimum as K-State committed only seven to KU's nine. So were the fouls as the Wildcats were whistled only eight times to KU's 15.

The 'Cats also led in another important category — rebounding. The smaller and quicker 'Cats grabbed 43 rebounds compared with KU's 39. Besides Gerlach's 12, Darryl Winston added 11.

The game started with Williams canning an 18-footer to give K-State their only lead of the first half as KU quickly responded with two baskets and never relinquished the lead for the rest of the half. They built up leads by

never quite shake the pesky 'Cats as they cut the Jayhawks lead to one at half time, 28-27. Both teams appeared tight throughout the half and their shooting percentages showed it. K-State shot 32 per cent to KU's 38 per cent.

BUT AN overflow crowd of 12,200 watched the Wildcats come out gunning at the start of the second half and finally gain the lead for good with 13 minutes left in the game.

Coach Jack Hartman had nothing but praise for his team after the game.

"I don't think I could be any prouder of a team," he said. "We didn't shoot well (40 per cent for the game) but our defense and total effort made up for it."

Hartman was particularly proud of Gerlach.

"I can't be any prouder of our 6'10" bantamweight," he said. "He played just fantastic. Getting 12 rebounds tonight is unbelievable."

The next action for K-State will be Wednesday night in Ahearn Field House as they host Missouri. The Tigers will bring a 3-2 conference record into the meeting. Made thru Classified

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IFF solicits viewer suggestions

By LORNA SALTER Collegian Reporter

Anyone interested in the International Film Festival may suggest films they would like to see in the series next year, Harold Schneider assistant professor of English said Thursday.

"We solicit both the support and feedback of students," Paul Psilos, assistant professor of English said. He said in past years there hasn't been much feedback from undergraduates.

The IFF, a collection of highly acclaimed foreign films, is sponsored by the English department each year. Those primarily responsible for the selection of the films are Schneider, Psilos and Michael Donnelly, assistant professor of English.

There are eight films in the festival this year, although there have been more in previous years.

"WE'VE HAD up to 12 films, but discovered eight is about the best number," Schneider said. He explained the rising costs of exhibiting and advertising the films made the price of membership tickets too high when 12 films were selected.

"All the films are sub-titled in English," Psilos said, adding that the films were easily adaptable and understood by English-speaking audiences.

To select the eight films for the festival, Schneider said advisers compile a list of highly praised foreign films after reading reviews from other film festivals, standard reviews and international film guides. From this list they exclude films too expensive for the IFF resources, and those not available in 16mm film.

THIS LIST of remaining films is submitted to viewers of the last one or two IFF movies, so the most popular films can be brought to the community. The eight films of this year's IFF were selected by the voters from 33 films representing 11 countries.

"We try to represent a variety

of countries," Schneider said, adding the origin of the film is also a consideration in the final selection of the films.

Schneider said films are kept as recent as possible. Because they only have equipment to show 16mm films, and most films are produced in 35mm film, there is often a lag of a couple years before a particular film may be available. But they only present films made within the last ten years, he added.

ALTHOUGH tickets are sold in subscriptions of eight admissions or in limited subscriptions of four admissions, an exception may be made for at least the last film of the series. This single admission opportunity gives movie fans a chance to see what the IFF is all about, and allows them to vote on selections for the following year if interested.

Schneider added the subscriptions can be used in any combination. For example, a couple could go to four of the films on one subscription, he said.

"We have to have some kind of commitment in advance," Schneider said about the subscription tickets in order to get an idea of participation in the series. As the films are only shown on one day, there isn't time for word of mouth to spread the news about the films, he added.

"WE APPEAL to those looking for very fine films," Schneider said, adding there is quite a bit of interest in the community and surrounding area. "We get people from as far away as Salina and Topeka."

Schneider said they try to avoid conflict of interests with other movie theatres in the area by not showing or repeating films that will or have been already shown.

"We try to bring films that have never been shown in the community and are not likely to be shown here," Schneider said. THE IFF, as it is today, has existed for 12 years, Schneider said. Prior to that, the Departments of Speech, Modern Languages and English combined to sponsor a foreign film series. Those instrumental in starting the present IFF were Jordan Miller, now chairperson of the English department at the University of Rhode Island, Charles Pennel and Walter Eitner.

Lafene to raise costs; fees steady

By MARILYN MILLER Collegian Reporter

The medical profession is probably hardest hit by inflation, according to Mode Johnson, administrator of Lafene Student Health Center.

"Medical costs have increased tremendously in the last ten years," Johnson said.

However, the health center hasn't raised fees since 1970 and hasn't raised charges since 1971.

Next fall, the cost of prescriptions and lab tests will probably go up while fees remain the same, according to Johnson.

"We are increasing charges over fees to directly charge those who use our services," Johnson said. "Since we buy many drug items on state contract we can serve the students at a lower cost." "LAST YEAR we handled 57,000 outpatient visits," Johnson said.

Dr. Robert Sinclair, director at Lafene, and Johnson work with the student advisory committee to regulate the budget for students.

"The advisory committee makes all final decisions on how the students' money will be spent," Johnson said.

Since students finance the operation, they should be allowed to decide how the money shall be spent,

he added.

The health center does not receive any money from the University or state, Johnson said. The semester fee from students pays for the salaries of the trained professional staff and supplies, and allows students to see a doctor at no charge.

1004

Study says

NEW YORK (AP) — There were at least 750,000 legal abortions in the United States in 1973 and an estimated 900,000 in 1974, according to a new study of the effects of the Supreme Court decision on abortion.

The totals compare with about 600,000 reported legal abortions in 1972, the year before the court struck down state laws that restricted the operation, and made abortion the most common legal surgical procedure after tonsillectomy, the study said.

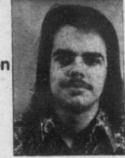
The findings were published in the January-February issue of Family Planning Perspectives, the technical journal of the Alan Guttmacher Institute. The institute is a division of the Planned Parenthood Federation of America.

"OUR FIGURES illustrate clearly the importance of the Supreme Court's decisions in enabling thousands of women to obtain safe, legal abortions," said Christoper Tietze, principal investigator in the study.

He said the survey also showed "the failure of the nation's hospitals — particularly those upon which many of our nation's poor depend for their medical care — to respond to the court's action by including abortion among the medical services they offer."

SGA election soapbox: arts and se

Gary Hansen



Gary Hansen — In running for

senator from arts and sciences, I

feel I am very qualified. If I didn't

think I could do the position

If elected, I will establish as my

main priority the students in arts

and sciences. At present, our

college is probably the most

inefficient on campus as far as

communication with its students

As senator, I will take great

interest in finding better means of

advisement as well as anything

else that might aid students in the

college.

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justice, I wouldn't run.

Jan Saunders



Jan Saunders - I could explain my opinions on senate's actions with allocation priorities, the proposed recreation complex, or physical education requirement.

But, a senator's duty is to discover and present the college's opinion. My beliefs will guide my vote in senate, not rule it.

Senate minutes show numerous absences; participation is vital for its success. I will dedicate time and attention to making senate effective.

Being in pre-law, I'm familiar with and interested in legislative processes. Talking with senators and reading senate's minutes and constitution shows me what the job entails.

Gregory Dunlap

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Gregory Dunlap — The athletic complex presently being planned by Recreational Services has been the center of recent controversy.

The supporters of the complex believe that physical fitness is as

important as mental fitness. With this idea I agree.

Unfortunately, though, students may not be able to financially support both types of fitness. We cannot financially eliminate present or future students by an increase in student fees. Money for this project must come from a realignment of student allocations or an increase in state legislative allocations.

Ruth Barr



Ruth Barr - K-State's policy requires 2 semesters of physical education without credit. These two semesters are extremely important and should not be dropped but credit should be given.

It is important to look into the area of drug education before any help is offered to increase this service. Some studies indicate that drug education actually increases usage of drugs rather than decreases.

Because of my wide variety or work experiences and the various and community church organizations that I have served and chaired, I think that I can make a valuable contribution to the senate.

Roger Hannaford 111



Roger (Bud) Hannaford III -For the past 2 years, I have watched the Student Senate at work and have talked to many concerning their legislation. I have agreed and have liked many of the things SGA has accomplished, but I find that their actions are just ideas of one or two

I would like to bring all of the students views before the senate and then have action taken.

Mike Zehner

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Mike Zehner - I believe we students, have every right to require answers and-or changes to policies that affect the student body. The accomplishments of K-State depends on the students, the faculty and the administration.

I have a desire to encourage any processes that positively affect the College of Arts and Sciences, as well as the entire campus, and to discourage existing or forthcoming processes that hinder effectiveness.

Jeff Pierce



Jeff Pierce - Student senate has become an organization which is ignored and laughed at in many circles and most students really could not care less what senate

I have not seen senate develop a new and unique program since I arrived at K-State in 1972. K-State is living off of its past.

Having never been in senate before, I feel I can provide the "newness" necessary to start senate back into a progressive movement.

Donald McSweyn



Donald McSweyn - I have submitted my name into consideration for a senate position with mixed feelings. All of those who I have asked about student government considered it a waste of time or a social club.

I have also made similar criticisms in the past few years, but if such criticisms are true, these conditions have been able to develop largely because too few members of this University, including myself, cared about student government or took time to understand it.

Therefore I decided to submit my name not on the basis of a specific issue, such as my feeling that the physical education requirement should be dropped, but, rather, on the hope of a reevaluation of attitudes toward student government by those whom it is designed to represent.

Richard Dale



Richard Dale - The students' quest for a superior university is probably as old as the University

On the one hand, students have sought a voice through student government and other media, while others have, after graduation, given of themselves in a manner more suited to Dear Mr.

It is my position that neither of these has prevented K-State from becoming an institution from which one can graduate, as most do, thoroughly uneducated.

Larry Britton



Larry Britton - I wish to run for student senate in order to represent students and their goals, not personal goals.

There should be some real improvements in some class room conditions, such as those in west stadium. Students should also have more power concerning teacher evaluation, more voice for student government.

I mainly want to represent the students, to maintain close personal contact with as many as possible, so that students will have someone to present their problems and suggestions to for more powerful student government.

Ric Galvin



Ric Galvin - Several new issues will soon be acted upon by Student Senate. Student advising, the no-credit physical education requirements, tuition waivers and the funding of non-revenue sports are my foremost concerns.

I strongly support the formation of the Intercollegiate Athletic Council. By forming this council, revenue and non-revenue producing sports will be under the same jurisdiction.

I am in favor of keeping the physical education requirement intact but feel credit should be given on a credit-no credit basis.

Once affiliated with the Kansas Women's Political Caucus, I would like to see this year as the year for women's rights. Issues such as Women's Coalition, women's sports, child day care center and pregnancy counseling will have my total support.

Jim Hamilton



Jim Hamilton — I am running for Senate to become more directly involved in campus affairs. I feel a need to improve the cultural aspects and quality of the arts and sciences college and would support increased funding of liberal arts programs to accomplish this.

I also would favor complete funding of minor sports by the Athletic Council unless a line item referendum would make funds available to allocate for this

I have past experience with allocations and SGA through service on Arts and Sciences College Council.

> Juanita Briggs



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Scott Averill



Scott Averill - At this same time a year ago, I was a candidate for the same position that I am again trying to attain. I lost by a small margin last year which made my defeat a little hard to accept.

However, I now view my loss as a point in my favor. I am willing to invest my time and money for a second effort to get elected to a position that I feel I am very qualified for.

To list these qualifications in a paper of 100 words or less is not possible. Rather, I now ask for the vote of my constituents in the College of Arts and Sciences in order that I may subsequently prove my worth.

Janelle Ramsdale



Janelle Ramsdale - The 6,000 students in the College of Arts and Sciences need a responsive advising program.

We are often unprepared to select electives although these courses make up the majority of our schedules.

A two-fold system, open group discussions by trained upperclassmen in each department and final course selection by wellinformed faculty advisers, would be my recommendation.

Senate should also carefully watch over the Intercollegiate Athletic Council, if approved, to be certain that intercollegiate sports and women's athletics receive adequate funds.

Terry Lober



Terry Lober - I have never held a seat in Student Senate. I · have made no deals or commitments to anyone and I owe no

I think that the student senators should be more responsive to student interests. Since a senator represents 300 students, why can't they make more of an effort to meet with students at floor meetings, club meetings, or chapter houses between elec-

If elected, I will probably be voting on issues that don't even exist today and that's when opinions other than my own should be heard, so that I or any other elected official can legislate more efficiently.

Dave Cooper



Tom Roane



Tom Roane - The issues of this campaign have been exposed and discussed for some time now. It seems that whichever candidate is elected, one issue will remain the same: financial allocations.

As a junior in economics, I am concerned with this aspect of Student Senate and can offer positive assistance in this area.

Also I would like to offer some creativity and determination which may have been missing in recent years, a creativity that will help initiate new programs and determination that will assure the completion of these programs.

Mike Downing (ARGO)



We feel that SGA's power has long been overestimated. For years, senators have run, and been elected, on campaigns centering around SGA's efficiency problems perennial associated with the Union.

We contend that SGA is as inefficient and ineffectual as ever; that it is not a cohesive body; that it is not responsible to the moods and wishes of its electorate; and that the extent of SGA's power makes affecting any real change near impossible.

The only promise we can make, with any hope of delivery, is to research the workings of SGA and publish the results of our investigation.

- Alliance for Responsible Governmental Objectives (ARGO)

Emily Levell



Bart Kreutzer



Bart Kreutzer — Having control over our own destiny is essential. The physical education issue is a small one, but it is a perfect example of the problem students have in controlling their own curriculum.

Other schools across the nation have made progress in placing students at important decision making positions, yet K-State seems to be far behind.

I and the other members of the Responsible Alliance for Governmental Objectives share the belief that the students wishes should not just be considered by the Faculty Senate and the president, but that they should work together with SGA in making new decisions.

Business Administration

Ted Sexton



Ted Sexton - I'm not going to tell you what points I believe in and what qualifications I have for business senator. Instead, I'm going to tell you what is lacking on our campus today — that of student involvement in our governing board.

I have my qualifications, but to me that is a senseless idea blurting out a number of offices that a candidate has held. I also believe in certain issues, but to me the most important issue is that of student participation in our governing board. In my three-andone-half years on this campus, SGA has grown a little stronger each year. But with more student involvement, SGA could grow even stronger. The best governing board, in any walk of life, is one which is backed strongly by its followers.

With more student participation, SGA would be greatly benefited, along with the student and the campus. And to me, this is the first step in having a strong student governing board.



Andy Hartman



Andy Hartman - Basically, my reasons for running for student senate are two-fold.

The backbone of my decision to run is the simple fact that I am interested in the duties and responsibilities that go along with

My other reason for running is my basic objection to many of the programs coming before senate which could cause fee increases for students.

Because of the adequacy of our current facilities, I think that we ought to hold a hard line on any proposed fee increases which could be caused by the initiation of additional programs facilities.

Jeff Crawford



Jeff Crawford - My platform as candidate for the position of business senator is directed toward academic services paid for and deserved by the students.

The present advising system is inadequate for the majority of students at K-State and the qualifications for advisers are not suitable for the needs of the student.

The teacher evaluations also require more teeth. The present evaluations are optional and the consequences are obvious.

As a senator in the College of Business Administration, my efforts would be directed toward improving the quality of education in the College of Business Administration at K-State.

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Guy Seiler



Guy Seiler - There are many important issues in this campaign. But probably the most important issue is the allocation of money. If too much money is allocated to organizations, our student fees will increase.

I favor using student fees to partially fund intercollegiate sports and organizations and having fund raising projects to compensate for the balances.

Credit should be given to fulfill physical education requirement.

I suggest using advising packets, prepared by each college, listing all required courses to supplement our present advising system.

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'Blocks' link classroom, real world

By LINDA McCUNE Collegian Reporter

Many seniors are faced with a professional block during one of their final semesters. The professional block exists so the student can become familiar with the type of work he or she will be doing after graduation.

According to Roy Bartel, associate professor of education, most students on block spend part or all of the first semester offcampus. Approximately 10 to 15 per cent of the students on a professional block are off the campus for a full semester. The rest attend preparatory classes for eight weeks and are offcampus for the second eight weeks.

"I think it's a valuable experience," Bartel said of the block. "There is more effort being made to get students into the classroom."

JAMES SATTERFIELD, assistant professor of administration and foundations, also believes that the professional block is important. Last semester he coordinated the education sociology area, which involves a course of awareness that prepares students to be teachers.

According to Satterfield,

students might profit more from the eight weeks of classes if they came after the eight weeks offcampus. He thinks the teachers would have much more to offer in terms of information.

"What we have to think of is whether education sociology needs to be taken before or after you student teach," Satterfield stated. "Students would have more of a basic understanding of what we're talking about."

"I think the whole program of teacher education will ultimately change," Bartel stated. "We have nothing to replace it that's any better right now."

Bartel believes a fifth-year program may come about in the future. A student would receive his degree first, then serve an internship. "I guess I would support the five-year program," he said.

ONE OF the major complaints Bartel receives from students concerning their blocks is the disappointment they face when they realize they do not have complete control.

Other complaints arise because of a student's preconceived notions about fitting in. His block may not turn out like he thought it

"It depends on what a lot are looking for," Satterfield said. "I think they could have been expecting too much."

Satterfield said that he tries to utilize real life situations in his classroom so a student will have some idea of what he will be doing.

"I think the full semester is a

better program," Bartel said. The student has more time to realize what his job is about and to get settled in it. He is not put in and pulled out as quickly as in the eight-week program.

"None of the programs we have are perfect," Bartel said. "It would be like looking for utopia."

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Letters delay further action by committee

The presidential search committee met again Saturday in its continuing process of selecting a replacement for President McCain.

The committee is waiting for letters of recommendation and checking other sources for information about the 21 candidates still in the running, James Greig, horticulture professor and committee spokesperson, said.

SINCE its meeting a week ago the committee had received only one letter of recommendation. Greig said the committee considered the letter, then decided to set the next meeting for Feb. 15, hoping more letters will come back.

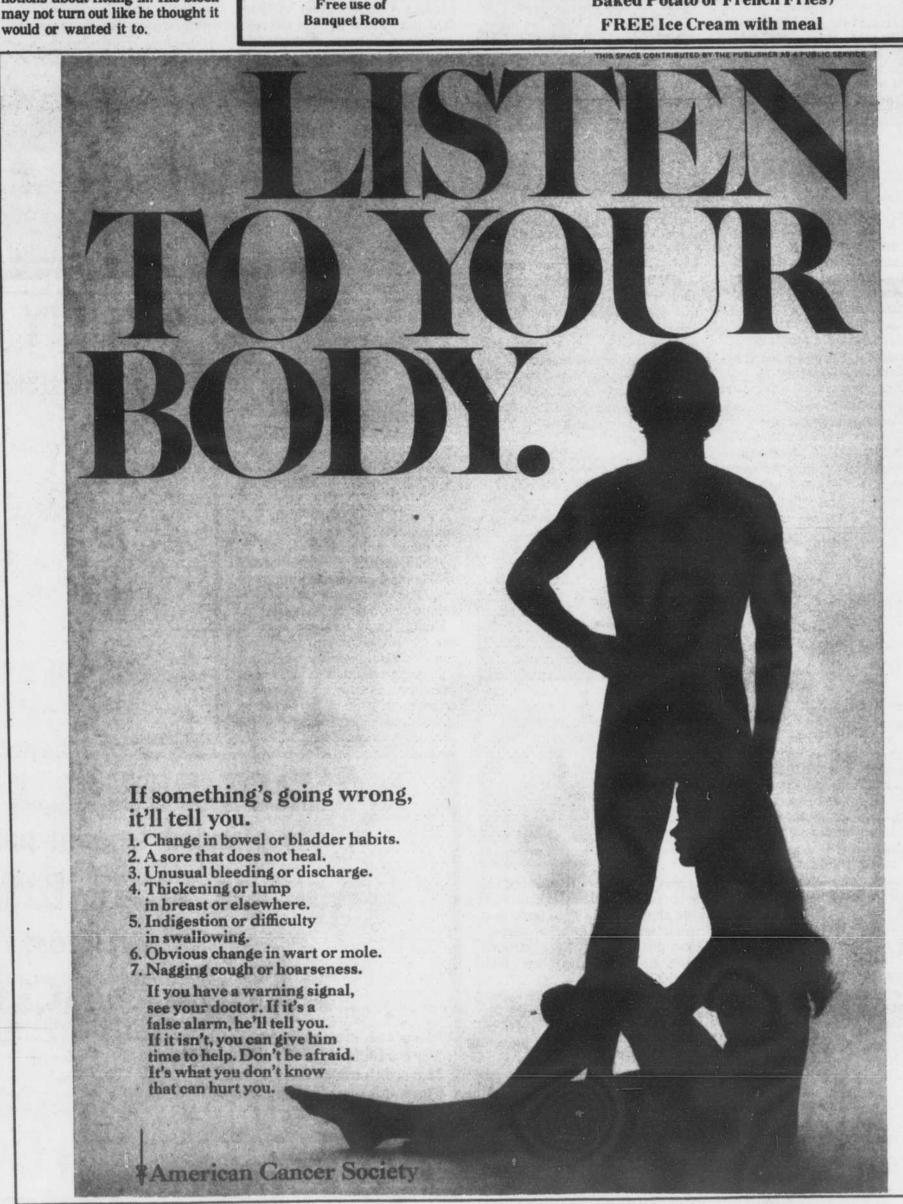
Greig said members of the committee during the past week had been talking with people not on the candidates' reference lists and reported what they had learned to the committee. Members also are talking to other K-State faculty to see if they know people who know any of the candidates, Greig said.

The committee is still shooting for the April 1 deadline to narrow the field to five candidates which will be submitted to the Board of Regents, Greig said.

Five sites for UFM registration

Registration for spring classes of the University for Man (UFM) begins today at the K-State Union and the UFM House at 615 Fairchild Terr. Registration at these two locations will continue through Wednesday, 9 a.m. to 4

Other registration sites are the Douglass Center (9 a.m. - 4 p.m. Tuesday and Wednesday), Manhattan High School (11:30 a.m. - 3:30 p.m. Tuesday) and Manhattan Public Library (9 a.m. - 4 p.m. Tuesday).



Arafat confers with Gromyko over Mid-East

Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko met in Damascus on Sunday with Palestinian leader Yasir Arafat, discussing Middle East tactics and the creation of a Palestinian state, guerrilla sources reported.

In Cairo, a newspaper reported France would supply Egypt with a nuclear power reactor, and in Jerusalem a bomb exploded aboard a bus, slightly wounding two passengers, police said.

Guerrilla sources in Damascus said Arafat and Gromyko exchanged views on a coordinated guerrilla-Syrian stance regarding questions of war and peace with Israel.

They said they also discussed the question of setting up a Palestinian state on the West Bank of Jordan and the Gaza Strip if and when vacated by Israeli occupation forces.

THE INFORMANTS said after the session Arafat called the PLO Executive Committee to a meeting to review topics he discussed with Gromyko.

Earlier, Gromyko conferred with Syrian President Hafez Assad on the need to reconvene the Geneva Middle East peace conference as soon as possible, authorities in Damascus said.

Details of the Gromyko-Assad meeting were not immediately available.

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SEGO reinforces Title IX, equality

By LINDA BROZANIC Collegian Reporter

Guidance counselors are becoming more aware of sex equality through a national project funded by the U.S. Office of Education on Sex Equality in Guidance Opportunities (the SEGO project).

The state trainer in Kansas for this project is Margery Neely, associate professor of counseling psychology at K-State. Her role as state trainer is to be a resource person at five workshops to be conducted in Kansas.

"The goal of these workshops is to increase the counselors' own awareness and sensitivity to the issue of sex fairness," Neely said.

"It has been more of a societal kind of attitude," Neely said concerning sex bias, "which has prevailed without anybody ever stopping to examine what has been fostered."

NEELY has always been actively interested in sex equality through career development for women. She believes career development should be "the possibilities open to women based on ability instead of stereotypes."

"I have not been actively involved in a women's rights organization as a member. I have

been one of the silent supporters and what I have done has been on a personal level," Neely said.

"I have always been firm in my pursuit of sex-free consideration," she said. "There is absolutely no reason why there should be sex discrimination in jobs. Now jobs need brainpower, not physical strength."

"We are losing a great deal of our national resources when we deny someone training on the basis of sex." Neely said.

The SEGO project is also concerned with reinforcing Title IX of the Education Amendment Act of 1972. Title IX requires evidence that school's receiving federal support are non-discriminatory on the basis of sex from kindergarten through graduate school.

THE SEX-FREE guidelines set up by the Title IX regulation do away with arbitrary sex discrimination.

These guidelines eliminate codes of conduct which apply only to one sex and not to both.

Admissions, recruiting and financial aids must also be free of sex bias.

Counselors are especially involved with discrimination in scholarships. "We can't approve

them or process them," Neely said. "A counselor has two alternatives if they see a scholarship which is discriminatory. They can lobby to get the sex stipulation removed or the scholarship must be awarded outside the school system."

Sex bias in textbooks and tests is a difficult matter to discuss and regulate because of the First Amendment.

"It must be dealt with on an individual basis by each educational institution," Neely said, "we strongly encourage that each institution set up a committee concerned with screening books on sex bias."

She said that a more direct way of controlling sex bias in textbooks is be appealing to the publishers.

PROGRESS has been made in this area. Neely stated that three major publishing companies have already compiled guidelines to control sex bias in their textbooks. Also, 21 states have voluntarily established "mechanisms of looking into texts" for sex bias.

Sports is the most unsettled issue in the Title IX regulation.

The regulation states that there "shall be equal opportunity and access to facilities, programs, equipment, travel, training,

coverage by the news media and athletic scholarships." This equal opportunity does not mean equal expenditures.

Neely said Title IX is the absolute minimum of what should be done on sex equality. Individual schools are expected to go beyond this to provide a sex-fair education.

"The whole purpose of Title IX and the workshops is not to make women masculine or men feminine, but to enhance men and women's personhood," Neely said.



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Snow, sun available in Union break trips

Five days of skiing in Jackson Hole, Wyo., or five and a half days on the beach or Corpus Christi, Tex., are being offered by the Union Program Council Travel Committee as spring break trips, Margaret Smith, Union activities program adviser, said.

The ski trip will leave for the Antler Hotel March 8. The \$160 cost of the trip includes full breakfast every day, shuttle service, all equipment, tram and chair lift tickets, two half-day lessons, wine and cheese party, a midnight ski run, snowbmobiles, a sleigh ride and a party at the hotel, Smith said.

The Corpus Christi trip will leave Mach 7 by bus for the Las Brisas Condominiums. The beach-side accommodations have two and three bedroom units with cooking facilities. The condonimiums also have pool, sail boats and tennis courts. Transportation and lodging are included in the \$90 fee, Smith said.

AN INFORMATION session for the Corpus Christi trip will be held Feb. 10 at 6:30 p.m. in Union 212. Signups will begin at 8 a.m. Feb. 11 in the activities center.

The Jackson Hole information meeting will be in the Union Little Theatre Feb. 11 at 6 p.m. Signups will begin Feb. 12 at 8 a.m.

More information is available at the activities center on the third floor of the union, or by calling 532-6571.

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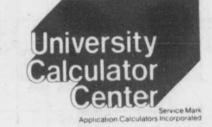
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Economic 'state of the city': stable

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the second of a three-part study of how the nation's current economic situation is affecting — or not affecting — the K-State-Manhattan community.

By RICHARD ROE Staff Writer

While most of the rest of the nation faces rising unemployment and further recession, the economic keyword of Manhattan is stability.

Area merchants, businessmen and civic leaders agree that except for a downturn in the construction industry, the economic situation in Manhattan is better than most places. Most agree that K-State is the main reason for Manhattan's continued stability.

"The businesses here are here to support the University and wouldn't be here without it." Ward Keller, president of the Manhattan Chamber of Commerce, said.

Keller said revenue from K-State students and employes combines with that from federal employes and private industry to give Manhattan a sound economic base. He said increasing enrollment and higher faculty salaries have aided in Manhattan's stability.

FIGURES obtained from Earl Greene, associate comptroller of the University, emphasize the impact of K-State on Manhattan's economic well-being.

Nearly \$3.7 million is paid out to K-State employes in a typical month during the school year, Greene said. Greene said even though this figure includes salaries paid to extension agents throughout the state, most of the money goes to people who live in the Manhattan area.

Mike Pritchard, director of the Manhattan Job Opportunity Center, said K-State is a big reason the Riley County unemployment rate is only 2.4 per cent. This is well under the state and

national rates of 4.2 and 6.7 per cent, respectively.

Manhattan bank president Dick Stolzer agrees Manhattan is a bright spot in an otherwise dismal economic picture.

"I think we're lucky to be in Kansas, and especially, we're lucky to be in Manhattan," Stolzer

Along with K-State, he cited Ft. Riley, the McCall Pattern Co. and the Farm Bureau as examples of local industry that are more likely to expand or retain their levels of employment and production rather than cut back.

M.J. EMERSON, professor of economics at K-State, estimates the University has at least four times more impact on the economy than Ft. Riley, even though Ft. Riley has a bigger

payroll. Emerson, who was the state's chief economist for nine years, said K-State will play an even larger role in the future.

"Ft. Riley is becoming more and more self-contained," Emerson said. "There will be

Economy'75

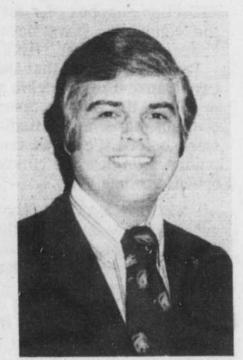
very little spillover Manhattan."

Although K-State affects the retail trade of Manhattan more than any other sector of its economy, it also plays a part in other areas.

Emerson said Manhattan would be attractive to industry because it is close to major transport systems, has a large labor force and has the cultural amenities of a college town without most of the problems of a big city.

GARY RUMSEY, chairperson of the Chamber of Commerce committee on new industry, agrees. Rumsey said the large number of women associated with the University and Ft. Riley gives the area "an intelligent, highly trainable labor force."

(Continued on page 8)



STOLZER DICK "we're lucky to be in Manhattan."

Delays plague International Center

By GLORIA FREELAND **Managing Editor**

Beset with financial problems, lack of organization and administration foot-dragging, construction plans for the proposed International Center are at a standstill.

Completion date estimates have continually been pushed up throughout the history of planning for the center.

Until recently, plans for the new center were thought to be finalized and construction was to be finished by early fall of 1975. But now, estimates are that the earliest possible date for completion will be November 1975.

Architectural plans for the center are almost completed; plans for construction have been approved by the Board of Regents and the Kansas legislature; ideas for the administration of and programs for the center have been suggested.

So what's the hold-up?

IT SEEMS that a combination of factors is delaying more concrete

The University hasn't received all the money donated for construction of the center.

Collegian Analysis

Also, the proposed site is now under review by the University long-range planning committee because of the question of the desirability of the site.

Those close to the planning of the center see these delays as nothing new.

Since 1962, plans for such a

center have been drawn up, revised, thrown out and drawn up again. But, for a number of reasons, the dream so many people have for an International Center hasn't been realized.

And besides that, those who should be closest to the planning of the center - the foreign student adviser and foreign student leaders - claim they aren't being informed of the status of the center. Generally, there is some reluctance on the part of University officials to discuss the

RIGHT NOW the center is housed in two cramped office rooms in Fairchild Hall. The staff includes the foreign student adviser, his assistant (who is a student on the work-study program) and a secretary.

In September 1973 the site north

of Claflin Road and east of Denison Avenue, adjacent to Hollis House, was chosen for the International Center by an ad hoc committee. In the same month the site was reviewed and approved by the Presidential International Student Center Committee.

Working with William Eidson of Manhattan (who has since been approved as the architect), student members of the committee made suggestions as to what should be included in the center. Some of the features included an open space for a meeting and dining area with an (Continued on page 8)

Faculty rule on money cuts for A-Council

Athletic Council's Jan. 25 action, cutting funds for scholarships in non-revenue-producing sports, became final Monday when the Executive Committee of Faculty Senate gave its approval.

The action reduces the budgets of the sports by the amount necessary to give scholarships to new athletes, as well as eliminating the gymnastics and swimming programs completely.

The proposed loosening of K-State's beer policy met with heavier disapproval from the committee.

COMMITTEE members expressed concern that beer might be consumed in academic building, and commented that the timing of the policy was poor.

State legislators are currently involved in faculty salary raises and many members thought passage of the new beer policy at this time would hinder negotiations.

In other action, the committee approved a recommendation that credit for varsity sports be dropped from the curriculum of the department of Health, Education Physical Recreation.



Photo by Tim Janicke

Monsoon season

Umbrellas wait in the wings while their owners attend Monday's Consumer Relations Board meeting in the Union SGA office. The scene is representative of the wet conditions that prevailed all day.

Opinions

Senate campaigns:

With today's issue, the Collegian completes its "Election Soapbox" for all senatorial candidates. All the candidates have been given at least one fair chance to say what THEY wanted to say.

This isn't the last that the students will read on the candidates. The Collegian also had each candidate or at least those who cooperated - answer some of our own questions. These findings will be published next week before the elections to give the voters some guidance on how the candidates stand on some very specific things.

UNFORTUNATELY, the candidates are apparently relying solely on this Collegian coverage to do their campaigning for them. A brief statement in the paper and a survey of answers to questions does not constitute a campaign.

To date, the senatorial candidates have not sponsored one public debate or speech - nor has any campus group sponsored such an event to let the students hear the candidates.

The only controversy thus far has been generated by the candidates for student body president. It is the senatorial candidate however, who should be publicly discussing such things as credit for required physical education, funding of non-revenue sports and other issues. For it will be the senate that will vote on them.

IF THE candidates wish so desperately to serve the students, then the candidates should take the initiative to let the voters know who they are and where they

Surely, they candidates wish to be elected for what they represent and not because, by some quirk of fate, more students marked their names on the ballot than some of the other candidates.

Therefore, we challenge the senatorial candidates to immediately schedule some debates, discussions or public forums to let the voters know where they stand and who exactly they are.

Otherwise, the upcoming exercise in democracy will be little more than an exercise in foolishness.

Editorial Writers



Kansas State Collegian

Tuesday, February 4, 1975

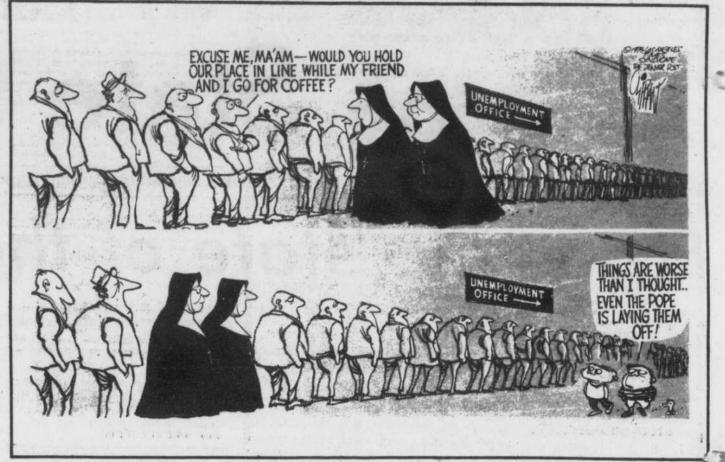
THE COLLEGIAN is published by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State University, daily except Saturdays, Sundays, holidays and vacation periods. OFFICES are in the north wing of Kedzie Hall, phone 532-6555. SECOND CLASS postage paid at Manhattan, Kansas 66502.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

THE COLLEGIAN functions in a legally autonomous relationship with the University and is written and edited by students serving the University community.

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FROM THIS ANGLE:

Running from senate runners

By BEN HERRINGTON. **SGA Editor**

I was talking to a friend of mine last week when he happened to mention he was running for Student Senate.

"Whatever for?" I asked.

"I want to spend student money to better serve student needs," he proclaimed with a flourish.

"I'm running for senate because of genuine interest," he added in a conspiratorial whisper, "not to serve my own needs or personal ego."

I LOOKED at him quizzically. Was this the same person I knew, the guy that egged the students camping out in front of Ahearn the night before the KU game, the guy that got an A in Theater Appreciation and never went to class, the guy that got kicked out of his fraternity for tokin' on a number during his initiation?

"What's happened to you?" I asked, fearing the pressure of the election race was affecting his

"I've turned a new leaf in the book of my life," he declared triumphantly. "No longer will you see the young hellion who used to throw snowballs at students preaching the "word" in front of Farrell."

"With my decision to run for senate has come a host of virtues necessary to hold such a high office," he trumpeted, looking beyond me to a couple of students passing by.

"I feel I now have the experience, good judgment

and incentive necessary to be a good senator!" he shouted, a fleck of foam at the corner of his mouth.

BEING THE good friend I am, I did the only thing I could do: I picked up a nearby rock and knocked him over the head.

He blinked, shook his head and fell to the earth, unconscious.

When he opened his eyes five minutes later, I stood poised, rock in hand, to deal him another sanityrestoring blow. One was enough, though, as it turned

"I want to thank you for konking me over the head," he said, standing up and brushing dirt off his

"I don't know what came over me," he added. "I guess I was possessed by some kind of a devil for

"Well, you're not the only one it has happened to," I consoled. "So, what are you going to do now? Will you stay in the race?"

"Yeah, I guess so," he said rubbing his head. "I guess senate's worth the trouble."

"What do you plan to do if you're elected?" I asked, looking for any signs of the mental disturbance returning.

"I guess I'll just try to pass out the money as fair as I can," he said, "and maybe start a couple of new programs."

"You got my vote," I answered, clapping him on the back exultantly.

Letters to the editor

A note to Sen. 'Scoop' Jackson

The following is an open letter to the man responsible for the Soviet Union's rejection of the U.S.-Soviet trade pact, Senator Henery

(Scoop) Jackson.

During the final months of Richard Nixon's presidency. many Republicans defended Nixon only because he was a Republican. I found this increasingly detestable as the evidence continually pointed toward Nixon. This group of ambitious Republicans persisted in defending Nixon until he finally resigned from office in disgrace.

TODAY, an even more detestable movement is becoming evident in our nation's capital. This movement is equally as

partisan but is now being perpetrated by the Democrats. I refer to the verbal assassination of President Ford, and the legislative mutilation of his programs.

I find it incredible that anybody could seriously believe the Soviet Union would allow the United States Congress to dictate its internal policies. However, Jackson attempted to do just that with his amendment to the U.S.-Soviet trade bill.

ALONG with all freedom-loving people, I am heartsick to hear of the deplorable and often inhumane treatment of Soviet Jews. But I also realize the extreme foolishness of possibly injuring U.S.-Soviet relations by imposing such restrictive conditions on this trade bill that the USSR could never accept.

I do not propose that the U.S. not use its influence to relieve pressures currently on Soviet Jews, only that it use common sense and therefore a low profile in dealing with this problem. It is unfortunate that one senator trying to upstage the personal assurances of Andrei Gromyko to Henry Kissinger regarding freer emigration of Soviet Jews, effectively ruined any immediate possibilities of better treatment and freer movement for them. It is immaterial whether the U.S. acquires a formal document or simply a handshake if the ultimate outcome is the same: an easing of emigration laws for the Soviet Jews.

> F. Kevin Kauffman, Sophomore in general

'Streets much better, safer place to ride one's bicycle'

In the Jan. 29, Collegian, a few people wrote in to voice their opinion on riclers walking their bikes on campus. They were totally in the wrong. It is beyond me why any intelligent college student would sign his name to a letter as ignorant as that. For their information bicycles are to be operated under the same laws as automobiles. Would it not be a startling experience to be confronted with an automobile on the sidewalk? It seems the street would be a much better place to ride one's bicycle. Also a much safer place.

> Robert Barger, Freshman in general

The Collegian invites and encourages all readers to write letters to the editor and respond to Collegian editorial comments.

All letters must be signed and proper identification must be included. This would include title or classification, major and telephone number.

Readers may mail letters to Kedzie 103 or present them at the editorial desk in the newsroom in Kedzie Hall.

Boldface

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — President Ford suggested to congressional leaders Monday that a committee go to South Vietnam and Cambodia for an on-the-spot appraisal of the need for additional U.S. military assistance.

Senate Majority Whip Robert Byrd, West Virginia Democrat, said he had no objection to such a committee appraisals. But he added that "it will be a most difficult thing to secure the votes in Congress" for the additional \$300 million requested for South Vietnam this year and \$220 million for Cambodia.

Byrd said President Ford, at a conference with congressional leaders Monday morning, reemphasized his concern for congressional approval of his requests for more money to assist the South Vietnam and Cambodian governments in their self-defense.

GRESHAM, Wis. — Indian demonstrators refused Monday to leave the one-time religious estate they occupied Jan. 1, demanding amnesty from authorities threatening to arrest them.

Robert Bryan, an attorney representing the demonstrators, said Shawano County authorities have not assured him the Indians will be protected from angry whites when they leave the mansion. As a result, he said, the Indians won't leave without a promise of amnesty.

Negotiators announced Sunday an agreement with the Menominee Warrior Society to end the 34-day armed siege in return for a promise to convert the former abbey for use as a medical center or school for Indians.

BISMARCK, N.D. — North Dakota became the 34th state to ratify the Equal Rights Amendment to the U.S. Constitution when the House of Representatives passed the measure Monday, 52 to 49.

The Senate had okayed the amendment earlier, 28 to 22.

The Nebraska Legislature, meanwhile, rejected a resolution in support of ERA. Nebraska's lawmakers ratified the amendment in 1972, then rescinded the ratification a year later.

ADDIS ABABA, Ethiopia — Government jets bombed rebel targets close to Asmara on Sunday and Monday, leveling two villages and striking at secessionist guerrillas fleeing for cover, reliable sources in the Eritrean capital reported. There were also reports that government troops summarily executed more than a dozen guerrillas, but this could not be confirmed.

In Addis Ababa, the nation's military rulers decreed nationalization of sugar, textile and oil firms, including a 51 per cent takeover of Mobil Oil in Ethiopia, in their leap toward full control over the economy. The government promised compensation, as it did when it took control of foreign and domestic banks two months ago, but did not elaborate.

Informed sources said Ethiopian troops controlled Asmara, 450 miles north of Addis Ababa.

WASHINGTON — The United States will propose establishing a minimum price for imported oil to insure it never falls low enough to threaten development of new energy sources, Secretary of State Henry Kissinger said Mohday.

Pointing to production cuts and price drops already ordered by some oil-producing nations, Kissinger said the need for a floor under the cost of petroleum products will be acute in the next few years.

He told a National Press Club luncheon that the United States will propose a price support system when the international energy agency meets this Wednesday in Paris.

Local Forecast

There is a 20 per cent chance of precipitation today and tonight, according to the National Weather Bureau. Highs could reach the 40s with lows tonight in the low to mid 20s. There is also a chance of snow flurries tonight and Wednesday. Highs Wednesday are expected to be in the 30s.

Campus Bulletin

All announcements to be printed in Campus Bulletin must be submitted by 1 p.m. the day proceeding publication. Notices for Monday's bulletin must be in by 1 p.m. Friday. Except for that part of the form marked optional, all information is necessary for an announcement to be printed.

AG STUDENT COUNCIL applications are available for anyone wanting to run for an Ag. Student Council seat in the Dean's office in Waters Hall. Deadline is Feb.12.

KSDB-FM KATS EYE PROGRAM broadcasts at 6:30 p.m. Monday through Saturday.

STUDENT AFFAIRS COMMITTEE of Student Senate asks deans, department heads, living group directors and presidents to respond to its letter requesting ideas concerning student problems. Send answers to SGA office.

TODAY

SIGMA NU LITTLE SISTERS will meet at the Sigma Nu house at 8:45 p.m.

MICROBIOLOGY CLUB will meet in Union Stateroom 3 at 7 p.m. Byron Burlingham will be the speaker.

310 CLUB will meet in Ackert 120 at 7:30 p.m. Dr. Wilcox will speak on animal communication. All are invited to attend.

ENGINEERING COUNCIL will meet in Union 205 C at 7:30 p.m.

KSDB-FM will broadcast the Wildkittens vs. Iowa State basketball game from Ames, Iowa at 7:30 p.m.

KSDB-FM will broadcast the Lucky High vs. White City basketball game from White City at 9:20 p.m.

KSDB-FM will broadcast the recreational services report at 4:20 p.m.

KSU RIFLE CLUB will meet in Military

SCIETY FOR THE ADVANCEMENT OF

MANAGEMENT will meet in the Union Stateroom at 7 p.m.

KSU ASSOCIATION OF RESIDENCE

HALLS will meet at Goodnow Hall at 8 p.m.

WOMEN IN COMMUNICATIONS will meet at 1728 Fairview at 7 p.m.

TEACHER AIDE placements will be posted in Holton Hall.

PRE-MEDICAL PROFESSIONS will meet in Ackert 112 at 6:30 p.m.

ARNOLD AIR SOCIETY will meet in Union 205 C at 6:30 p.m.

CAMPUS CRUSADE FOR CHRIST-Leadership Training classes will meet in Union 206 A-B-C at 7 p.m.

AG ECON, BAKERY SCIENCE, GRAIN SCIENCE, AGRONOMY CLUBS will meet in the Union Big Eight Room at 7 p.m. Dwight Glenn, manager of Dekallis hybrid wheat production will speak. Summer job possibilities.

RHOMATES will meet in Ahearn Fieldhouse at 10:30 p.m.

EDUCATIONAL COUNCIL will meet in Union Board Room at 4:30 p.m.

BLOCK AND BRIDLE will meet in Weber 107 at 7:30 p.m.

GAY COUNSELING TRAINING SESSION will meet at 709 Bluemont at 5:30 p.m.

CHILDREN OF SAPPHO will meet at 709 Bluemont at 7:30 p.m.

FCD CLUB will meet in the Justin lobby from 6-7 p.m. Guest speakers.

PHYSICS CLUBS will meet in Cardwell 143 at 4:30 p.m.

WEDNESDAY

ARCHITECTURE AND DESIGN COUNCIL and interested students will meet in Seaton 205 at 5 p.m. for a rap session will Dean Foerster.

CHESS CLUB will meet in Union 205 A at 7

TEACHER AIDE PROGRAM will meet in Kedzie 106 at 4:30 p.m.

TRANSCENDENTAL MEDITATION will meet in Union 204 at 7:30 p.m. The public is invited to attend for an introductory lecture.

MTV 2 the student cable to station will televise on Channel 2 at 6:30 p.m. Presentations by the five student body presidential candidates coming soon.

HOME ECONOMICS EDUCATION PROF. SECTION will meet at the main entrance of Umberger at 4:30 p.m. for a tour of Extension services.

KSDB-FM will broadcast the Junior Varsity vs. Kansas City, Kansas Juco basketball game at 5:15 p.m. from Ahearn.

A GERMAN FILM, "Der Bohrer," will be shown at 7:30 p.m. in Eisenhower 15. The public is invited.

GERMAN DISCUSSION TABLE will meet in Union Stateroom 1 at 12:30 p.m.

THURSDAY

WOMEN'S INTERCOLLEGIATE SPRING TENNIS TEAM will meet in Ahearn 101 Conference Room at 6 p.m. for an organizational meeting.

RHOMATES will meet at the AGR house at 7

MEDICAL TECHNOLOGY CLUB, will meet in Ackert 116 at 7 p.m. Dr. Kaldour will speak on pathology.

NATURAL RESOURCE MANAGEMENT CLUB will meet in Union 205 C at 7:30 p.m.

PROGRAMS COMMITTEE POLITICAL SCIENCE CLUB will meet in Union Cat-

LITTLE SISTERS OF PEARLS AND RUBIES will meet at Farmhouse at 8:30 p.m.

CLOTHING, TEXTILES, AND INTERIOR DESIGN will meet in Justin 249 at 4:30 p.m.

CAMPUS CRUSADE FOR CHRIST PRAYER
will meet in Union 205 C at 9 p.m.

FRIDAY

KSU RIFLE CLUB will meet in Military Science 104 at 7 p.m. for practice.

MANHATTAN CHARISMATIC CHRISTIAN COMMUNITY will meet at First Lutheran Church, 10th and Poyntz, at 7:30 p.m. Phones: 539-8928, 539-9210, 776-8740.

INTERVIEWS TODAY

CONTINENTAL GRAIN B: CHE*EE*ME B*M: AGE*AEC*AMC M: GSI

GENERAL ELECTRIC B: EE*IE*ME*NE Electronic Engg., Areo E, Marine E

ARMCO STEEL CORP. B: CE*EE*IE*ME CS*MTH (Prog. background) B*M: CHE Summer: Jr, Sr.

ATLANTIC RICHFIELD-HANFORD CO. B.

GENERAL DYNAMICS-CONVAIR AEROSPACE B: ACC*GBA B*M*D: EE* ME M: CS*ACC*CE*IE*FIN







Hrs. 10-6 M-S 10-8:30, Thurs.

Soapbox wrap-up: engineering, hon

College of Engineering

Stephen Koenig









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H H H

Stephen Koenig — As a senator, I would work to establish: more efficient spending; a better liaison between the faculty and the bookstores to limit resale problems; a complaint department, similar to "Action News" on tv, which would help students with problems such as the blocked Derby doors.

This is my fifth semester at K-State, so I don't get lost on campus any more. And I think I know what the students want. I am not a member of any special interest group, so my vote is not committed in advance. I've proven my leadership abilities as coach of the Fencing Club and shown my patience by rooming with a physics major for two semesters. With these qualifications I believe I'm ready for senate.

> Steven **Phillips**



John Waterman

Tarcee

Inflation fighter

Hamburger

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This Sun., Mon., Tues., & Wed., Feb. 2-5



feeling that the primary function of Student Senate is to appropriate your student money to the many diverse organizations on campus. As a senator, my first concern would be to ensure this funding is kept in alignment with the interests of the students I would This task can only be ac-

John Waterman — It is my

complished by one who has a thorough knowledge of the activities of each organization seeking funds and one who possesses an accurate understanding of the common needs of the K-State student. If elected, I pledge to spend student money to better serve student need.

College of

Architecture

and Design

Gary Meyer — I believe Student

Senate should serve the student's

needs. Money should be put into

programs which will in some way

senate to fund the intercollegiate

sports program. Too much time

has been wasted on this issue and

I strongly favor the idea of a co-

op book exchange. This is an

excellent way to help students

save money and would be a great

A student adviser program also

makes good sense. I have received

my best advice from up-

It makes sense to offer credit for

physical education courses. This

seems to be the way most

I'm running for senate because

of genuine interest, not to serve

no progress made.

perclassmen.

universities operate.

my own needs or ego.

"return" the funds to students. It is not the responsibility of

Gary Meyer

Jane Kittner - I am running for re-election this term because I feel I can effectively represent the students of my college in student government.

My experience with Design Council, University committees such as Use of Facilities Committee and the contact I have had with campus organizations and services through my work on the Personnel Selection Committee will be invaluable during allocations this spring.

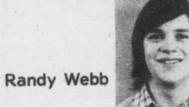
I am strongly against any increase in the activity fee and feel the quality of student services and programs can be maintained and improved without any such in-

Mark Marshall



Mark Marshall - Student Senate should be a vocal point in the next year with a new president and in the wake of a crisis concerning athletics. It is something I'd truly like to be a part of and have a voice in. It would be easy for me to say how I feel on major issues, if there are any; but I may see better alternatives later on.

I believe that opinions concerning major issues are a poor way of representing candidate's qualifications or effectiveness, because senate should be much





Randy Webb — Throughout my student career I have had the opportunity to engage in many facets of student government in the past few years. I have taken it upon myself to become detached from the active role of academic legislation.

During this period of observation I have managed to gain a more complete and overall perspective of its methods and procedures which make up student government.

I also feel I have the knowledge of how to evaluate their effectiveness and outcomes. And I would appreciate your vote in this upcoming election.

College of Agriculture

Debra Hoefgen



Debbie Hoefgen - I believe in student involvement within individual colleges and for the University as a whole. This is why I have decided to run for agriculture senator.

I would like to see students working for themselves and the best way for me would be to be a part of the core group which represents the whole student body.

I am a sophomore in horticulture communications which has a background in horticulture, plus advertising and public relations as my professional electives.

Tom Dill



Tom Dill - I am currently serving on Ag Student Council and involved in departmental clubs. I feel that my incentive in ag student affairs and experience has given me a lot of insight into the workings of the College of Agriculture.

I would favor looking into another way of funding college councils since some councils do not use all their money.

I support the granting of credit education physical requirements with requirements eventually being dropped if possible.

I also favor the Intercollegiate Athletic Council which would take in the non-revenue and revenue producing sports.

Barry Childs











For The Latest Long Hair Look, See -DAVE STANPHILL at Westloop Barber Shop 539-6001

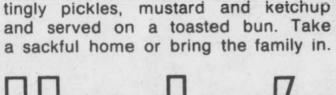
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e ec, ag, architecture, student pub

Ron Wilson



Ron Wilson — "Representation through communication" is what Student Senate needs more of. Increased communication between students and senators could take place through personal and published action reports to college councils, departmental clubs, and living groups.

I believe that we students are paying enough for our education. Continued services without fee increases, plus more effective allocations, are desired.

As a K-State orientation leader, an Ag Student Ambassador, past Kansas FFA president and former SGA Elections Committee member, I hope to use my knowledge of agriculture and K-State to serve you.

Gary Britton



Gary Britton — I feel that Student Senate should become more responsive to the electorate wishes and less towards that of the individual senator, as I feel the situation exists now.

As a member of ARGO we hope to form an alliance of students that can push through new programs that are responsive towards the students' wishes. Senate needs to come up with programs that will get the student involved to a much greater extent than exist now.

I do not have any one particular belief which I wish to expound on now because I want to be able to go to Senate with an open mind, willing to except new ideas from personal contact with the students in the College of Agriculture.

Allen Hurley



Allen Hurley — I feel I have the experience, good judgement, and the incentive necessary to be a good Student Senator.

In the way of experience, I have served as treasurer on the Ag College Council, been a past senate aide, and have served on numerous committees.

One of Student Senate's main responsibilities is to allocate money to the various organizations and a good senator needs a sound knowledge of budgets and funding. I would therefore be taking a serious look at all the funding done by senate, not just the controversial issues.

James Schesser



College of Home Economics

Starla

Krause



Starla Krause — I've worked on Home Economics organizations for two years. Home Economics Hospitality Days and Home Economics Council are two areas that I've experienced working with the faculty and other students who have devoted time to these groups.

Although I'm well acquainted with the College of Home Economics, I'm acquainted with issues concerning the university as a whole.

One area is the funding of sports. Athletics is an important aspect of a university, and minor sports need money for adequate programs.

Marilyn King



Marilyn King — It is essential that the College of Home Economics be recognized by the rest of the University. I feel that one way this can be accomplished is through strong leadership from home economics senators who have been involved in college activities and will not only voice their opinions on issues but will also work to strengthen the much needed lines of communication between Home Economics Council and Student Senate.

Stephen



Steve Ells—I feel that a senator has two equal responsibilities; first, to be responsive to the feelings and opinions of his or her constituency and to present these feelings to the senate, and secondly, to personally report back to the students on the actions and decision of the senate.

With these responsibilities in mind I intend, if elected, to personally meet with the students of home economics.

Board of Student Publications

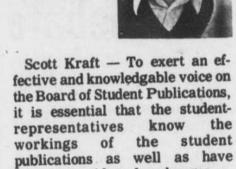
Colleen



Colleen Smith — While the main function of the Board of Student Publications has been selection of the Royal Purple and Collegian editors and business managers, it is also available to students to settle grievances regarding student publications.

I have two years of experience in student publications and have held five Collegian staff positions.

Scott Kraft



I am currently working for both the Royal Purple and the K-State Collegian. I have served for the last year on the Board of Student Publications, and I know the limitations and possibilities of that board.

By working in and around Student Publications since my first semester I have become familiar with its staff, its problems and its operations.

DO YOU HAVE BREAST CANCER?

A new film "Breast Cancer Where We Are" will be shown tonight from 7 p.m. until 7:30 p.m., at the Union Little Theatre.

Dr. William Tiemann will be at the program to discuss the film and answer questions about breast

Attendance at this program may save a life. 1 out of 15 women will have breast cancer in their lifetime.

FREE ADMISSION

Paul Hart



Tim Janicke



Paul Hart — I would like to direct myself to that which is involved with the board. Most students don't even know that it exists. Its whole reason for being lies within the students.

As spring semester editor of "Touchstones" and with previous publishing experience, I feel very qualified to hold a position on the board. Thank You.

Judy Puckett



Judy Puckett — I am presently on the staffs of both the Royal Purple and the Collegian. I feel this qualifies me as a member of the Board of Student Publications.

I've worked three semesters in student publications and am familiar with its procedures and policies.

Tim Janicke — The Board of Student Publications should be commended for an excellent job of a dministering student

publications in the past.

I see no need for a change in the way the board has administered Student Publications, Inc.

I have worked for Student Publications, Inc. as a photographer for three years and I am majoring in journalism. I see my work experience, and my field of study as background and qualification to serve on the Board of Student Publications.

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MARTI'S

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Downing not associated with ARGO 'party'

Michael Downing, Arts and Science candidate for Student Senate, told the Collegian Monday he has withdrawn his previous association with the recently-formed student political "party" ARGO (Alliance for Responsible Governmental Objectives).

Downing said the reason for his decision was a personal disagreement with other public statements being issued by other ARGO members. Downing said he will continue to run for senate, but only as an "independent." He delivered this statement to the Collegian:

"MY PRIME concern in seeking the office of Student Senator is to develop input from students so that I may effectively express their desires. A senator who doesn't put representation foremost in his mind does not understand the purpose of SGA.

"I feel that SGA should establish a well-advertised direct method where a senator would be personally available at specified times to listen to students views. I favor support of ASK, direct student representation in the UGB, use of the University's professional help to upgrade SGA's efficiency, cutbacks in SGA salaries and help in outside funding for minor sports."

Nichols awaits verdict

Experts check plans

By GRIFF KENNEDY Collegian Reporter

Architectural plans of Nichols Gym as an art building are traveling to Topeka today for examination by state architects and the Board of Regents' architect.

They will study Manhattan architect Bill Eidson's drawings to determine if it is feasible to rebuild Nichols, and may ask three structural engineering experts to determine if Nichols' present walls and foundation will support an art building.

What they decide will drastically affect Nichols' future, and could possibly abort its

presidential committees.

Bentsen, who has said he will

announce in a month or two

whether or not he plans to seek the

Democratic nomination, raised

just over \$1 million last year and

finished the year with \$651,358 in

cash. Many of Bentsen's donations

were in lumps of up to \$3,000 each.

He has used direct mail in Texas

but hasn't tested his fund-raising

Derby hosts

SGA debate

This year's election campaign

gets into full swing tonight as four

candidates for Student Body

President meet for an issues and

answers debate at Derby Food

Amy Button, Bernard Franklin,

Bill Nichols and Mike Relihan will

debate at 6:30 in the Derby Hall

Gold Room, following a dinner at

Included in the panel of

questioners will be Julie Parks.

Pat McFadden, Ed Barker and

Vicki Doud.

appeal nationwide.

VINCENT COOL, assistant vice president for planning, said if they decide the foundation is too weak, it can still be strengthened, however. But it will cost more and costs are critical.

High costs will narrow, if not end, Nichols' conversion to an art

Bill Eidson's plans for Nichols' conversion to an art building received general support at a meeting Monday of President McCain's ad hoc committee on Nichols.

Jerrold Maddox, art department head, said he and the art faculty were pleased with the plans. He said the faculty especially liked the idea of consolidating the art department under one roof. Currently the art department is located in Justin Hall, West Stadium and the art

Cool brought up the problem of Nichols structure at the meeting. He said his calculations showed that Nichols as an art building will weigh three times what it weighed as a gymnasium. For this reason, he said state architects should examine Eidson's plans.

Paul Young, vice president for University development, said the architectural plans were good, but concurred with Cool and suggested the plans be taken to the state architects in Topeka.

Jackson fuels presidential hopes

WASHINGTON (AP) - Sen. Henry Jackson, poised to announce his presidential ambitions officially this week, has raised more than \$1 million to gear up a nationwide appeal for small donations.

Asian series introduction to resource pool

A South Asian film series will be presented for the first time this spring by the K-State South Asian Center.

"We received a National Endowment Grant," Kenneth Jones, director of the South Asian center, said. "We have \$4,000 budgeted for films this year.'

"It is a film series, but it's actually a screening series," Jones said. "We would like everyone to attend (the free films) and give us their opinions."

THIS IS the first step in building up a resources pool for K-State and for primary and secondary teachers who want to introduce South Asia to their students, Jones said.

The first two films will be today in Denison 113A at 7:30 p.m. "Punjabi Village" and "Village in India: Fifty Miles from Poona" will be shown.

The next showing will be Feb. 25 with "The Mounting Millions" and some short Indian government documentaries, explaining the economy and population of India.

Most of Jackson's money was raised from 247 individuals who each gave more than \$1,000 in the three months before such large gifts were banned on Jan. 1. Jackson imposed a voluntary limit of \$3,000 for individual gifts to his campaign.

A campaign finance report by the Washington Democrat shows he raised \$1.1 million last year after setting up the "Jackson Planning Committee" in July.

The committee had more than \$900,000 in the bank at the end of the year, and grossed roughly \$300,000 more at a fund-raising dinner in Los Angeles a few days ago. It employs a staff of about 10 people, and will expand soon.

JACKSON has bought five minutes of television time Thursday following the CBS movie, and is scheduled to announce officially then that he will seek the 1976 Democratic presidential nomination.

Keyed to that television appearance will be a mass mailing of 400,000 letters asking for small donations to the campaign, a spokesperson said.

This mailing, which will cost \$80,000 is Jackson's first step toward the hundreds of small gifts of up to \$250 that he needs to qualify his campaign for a federal subsidy next year.

The new campaign finance law, which took effect on New Year's Day, makes federal money available for presidential primary contestants who can demonstrate the ability to raise at least \$5,000 in small donations from each of at least 20 states.

UFM sets registration JACKSON'S \$1-million fund drive last year put him in the same league with Sen. Lloyd for Feb. 10 Bentsen of Texas and Alabama Gov. George Wallace, other Democrats, each of whom raised more than \$1 million for their

Registration for spring classes of the University for Man (UFM) will begin Monday, Feb. 10, not Feb. 3 as previously reported in the Collegian.

UFM is a community education organization for all people in this region. It is a medium for people to exchange all kinds of information and knowledge.

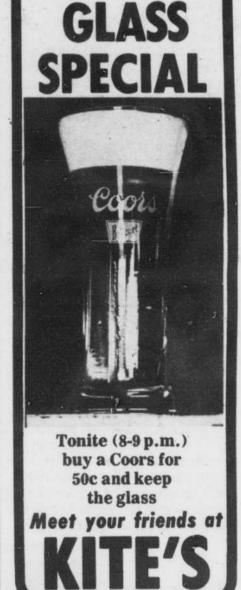
A brochure, describing the courses and curriculum development, is presently being distributed around the campus and community. Over 300 events have been scheduled from one-time meetings to weekly events.

With the exception of occassional minimal costs for materials (usually less than \$5), all events are free and open to everyone.

Registration will be as follows: Monday through Wednesday 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the K-State Union and the UFM House 615 Fairchild Terr.; Tuesday and Wednesday 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Douglass Center; Tuesday 11:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. at Manhattan High School and Tuesday 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Manhattan Public Library.

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10-8:30, Thurs.

Flu epidemic hits, then slowly fades

Flu incidence is lessening. Student health is treating fewer people this week, according to Dr. Robert Sinclair, director of Lafene.

Last Monday the waiting room was the busiest he had seen it since he came to K-State in 1970 Sinclair said. Since then, cases have slowed

Sinclair estimated 10 per cent of the student population was treated at Lafene last week.

General symptoms of the flu have been fever of 102 or 103 degrees, headaches, generalized aching and a deep cough. It usually lasts between three or four days and is followed by tiredness for about a week.

Getting enough rest, drinking a lot of liquids and taking aspirin are the best ways to treat the flu. If a deep cough persists, Sinclair recommended seeing a doctor.

THE EPIDEMIC of flu started in Sedgwick County and Reno County, moved to Topeka and then eastward. Topeka seems to be having the highest incidence, Sinclair said.

This outbreak of flue has been no worse than last year at this time, Sinclair said. Two to six weeks after the fall and spring semesters begin are the seasons when communicable diseases are likely to strike, he

added. Memorial and St. Mary hospitals have asked visitors to stay away unless necessary. One-third of the patients at Memorial have flu symtoms, according to Linda Neiman, director of public relations. Both hospitals and student health have had heavy employe absenteeism.



Intramural

Recreational Services has announced that all intramural basketball games scheduled for Friday will be played Sunday afternoon, Feb. 9 starting at 1:30 p.m. because of the Helen Reddy concert.

Also, there will be an intramural basketball officials meeting Wednesday at 4:30 p.m. in room 212 of the K-State Union.

FOUR leagues have been formed in water basketball which began play Monday. All participants are reminded to pick up their schedules in the recreational services office.

For those who wish to play tennis indoors, Ahearn gymnasium will be open on Sundays from 8 a.m.-12 noon.

Globetrotters to appear

The Harlem Globetrotters, known internationally for their antics on the basketball court, will appear in Ahearn Field House Tuesday, Feb. 11 at 7:30 p.m.

The 'Trotters are in their 49th season and have a win-loss percentage of .972 in 11,896 games. They have appeared before 75 million people in 94 countries.

Tickets for the game, which is sponsored by the K-State Union Program Council and the women's athletic department, are on sale now in the Union and the Athletic Ticket Office.

ACROSS

segment

1 Through

7 Spartan

queen

11 Esau

13 Girl of

song

Asia

tree

16 Cuckoo

17 Undraped

figure

18 Insect

stage 20 Dill plant

22 Peruvian

24 Broadway

musical

city

28 Pacify

32 Wonder

33 Bakery

item

wing

36 Hills of

37 Musical

15

18

33

37

41

56

59

28 | 29 | 30

50 51

Burma

instrument

34 House

fabric

14 River in

15 New Zealand 57 Haul

4 Circle

Recreational conference held at Iowa State

The future of intramurals is growing at K-State, in the Big Eight conference and on a national level, Raydon Robel, director of Recreational Services at K-State said.

Robel and Bill Harms, intramural coordinator, attended the Annual Big Eight intramural and recreational conference



recently in Ames, Iowa on the Iowa State University campus.

The conference, initiated in 1967, is rotated each year among member shools. K-State hosted the event in 1972.

ROBEL SAID the staffs of the Big Eight schools discussed present facilities and the financing of various programs involved in recreation and intramurals.

"It is a period of idea exchanging and solutions to the various problems encountered throughout the league schools," he said. "By each school hosting the conference, we get an idea of what each school has in the way of facilities."

"As far as facilities go, we're in good shape," Robel said, comparing K-State to other Big Eight schools. "Our problem is in numbers. We have five courts for 298 basketball teams. This doesn't

10 Land

12 Optical

21 Epoch

measure

instrument

19 Wood sorrel

23 Consumed

25 Termite

(var.)

flower

of Utah

29 Learning

30 Seaweed

26 State

27 Ardor

28 Goad

31 Tree

35 Cover

38 Novel

40 Indian

42 Walk like

a crab

payment 48 Diminutive

suffix

peasant

51 Mountain

on Crete

52 The heart

26 27

48

49

49 Hindu

50 Fate

45 Tipster 47 Presses for

Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

61 Harden

1 Fairy

3 Roster

4 Quiet -

mouse

genus

6 Adhere

7 Photo-

ency

8 Large

bird

bomb

Avg. solution time: 24 min.

SLAM SAO OBOL
REDO TAV MATE
OVERTURE EL IA
TEN RELIISH
OSCAR OSTE
SLUR OVERTAKE
LAB ENATE MIG
OVERACTS SETA
EVOE POSED
SPINEL TIC
HARE OVERCOME
AGOG GID ELAN
DENE YES REND

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12

Answer to yesterday's puzzle. 54 Self

32

40

46

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58

43

45

9 Defective

graphic

transpar-

5 Frog

DOWN

2 A cheese

39 Errand

41 Silas, and

family

44 Taunt

43 Split pulse

46 Beverage

50 Insects

53 Jane or

John

58 Within:

lake

60 WW II

area

55 Obligation

56 Fragrance

comb. form

59 Mountain

allow us any free time for recreation."

Robel predicts if minor sports are cut at the varsity level at K-State, participation in intramurals and recreation will grow because students want to participate in some form of recreation.

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24" ZENITH, B&W, TV, \$40.00. 19" Philco, B&W, portable TV, \$45.00. 19" RCA, B&W, portable TV, \$65.00. 12" Zenith, B&W, portable TV, \$65.00. Phone 539-3194. (90-92) CONCORD MK-8 reel-to-reel tape deck with

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Center's future uncertain

(Continued from page 1)

adjacent kitchen; a library-study area; a lounge; offices for staff; an open area for public lounging; storage and utility space; one or two guest rooms for campus visitors such as international speakers; an exterior meeting and recreation area and, for future expansion, housing for about 50 residents.

In June 1974 the Kansas Board of Regents approved final plans for the center.

THE ARCHITECT is working on a final draft which should be ready for construction bids within 30 days, Paul Young, vice president for University development, said.

Bids for construction depend to a great extent on the economy, President James McCain said.

"If the economy recovers within

building be constructed in the area where the dairy feed lots are now located.

This would be an ideal location for such a building, because it would be close to Ackert Hall, the biological sciences building, McCain said.

However, if this were done, there are some fears that an International Center would be dwarfed or "smothered" by Ackert Hall to the south and this proposed structure to the north, McCain said.

"New buildings that go up decide the desirability of the location of other buildings," he said.

THERE ARE some alternative site proposals for the International Center, but these will have to be considered along with other new building projects on the campus.

Since 1962, plans for such a center have been drawn up, revised, thrown out and drawn up again. But, for a number of reasons, the dream so many people have for an International Center hasn't been realized.

the next six months, we would be able to expedite action on the building," McCain said.

Eidson, the architect, said he hasn't received instructions for the final go-ahead to finish his plans which puts him and his plans in a state of limbo.

The long-range planning committee is now reviewing the proposed site.

"There are no hard decisions to make any change, but the situation is open for discussion," Vincent Cool, assistant vice president for long-range planning, said.

The whole area near Hollis House is being re-planned and one proposal is that a plant science "Quite possibly, a site with more accessibility to the foreign students will be chosen," McCain said.

One alternate site possibility is the general area west of Moore Hall, Young said.

Drawing up new architectural plans for an alternate site could take anywhere from 30 days to starting all over, according to Eidson.

Priorities for building projects on the campus "depend on what projects are funded specifically," Cool said. "The University makes recommendations to the Board of Regents. From the regents, the recommendations go to the legislature. If they approve and appropriate funds, these become priority. The International Center will go into the priority system as soon as the funds are there."

IN DECEMBER 1972 McCain announced the donation of \$250,000 from an anonymous donor for construction of the center.

"To the best of my knowledge, all of that pledge has not been received," Cool said. "The present economic situation is not particularly conducive to making gifts."

According to McCain, construction will be dependent on more favorable financial conditions in the country.

In April 1972 Student Senate passed a bill allocating \$20,000 from long-range reserves for capital outlay as a contribution toward the construction of an International Intercultural Center. However, the allocation was made with the stipulation that if construction wasn't realized by spring of 1974, the money would go back to senate.

Now a new bill will have to be presented to senate in order to allocate funds for the International Center, Pat Bosco, coordinator of student activities, said.

Besides reconsideration of the site and financial problems, there are other factors which come into play in the delay of the center.

The International Center situation is "in a deadlock" now, Ignatius Essien, graduate in education and president of the International Coordinating Council (ICC), said.

"I know there is inflation now, but other things are done on this campus even with the inflation," Essien said in voicing his concern over the delays in the building of the center.

The administrative footdragging on the center has been very disappointing and is a morale depressant for the students, J. Allan Brettell, foreign student adviser, said.

Local businesses maintain stability

(Continued from page 1)

Rumsey attributes the stability of Manhattan's economy mainly to the influence of K-State and Ft. Riley. He said his committee is



M.J. EMERSON ... sees Manhattan as industrially attractive.

working to find new industries that will fit into the present scheme.

"We're always looking for new industry that fit our overall economic situation," Rumsey said. "We're looking for stable and complementary industries. We're going to be selective."

K-STATE also has an effect on the housing industry. Bill Stevens, owner of Wildcat Lumber Co., said that as the number of faculty members has leveled off, so has the demand for new houses.

Stevens estimates new home construction in Manhattan is off at least 35 per cent. His own volume in dollar sales is off 50 per cent, he said.

John Deeds, Manhattan's chief building inspector, said the number of building permits sold by the city in 1974 was well under the total for 1973. Deeds' office estimated the total value of all construction done in Manhattan in 1973 at nearly \$12.8 million. For 1974, the same estimate was only \$8.3 million, the lowest total since

New budget projects high unemployment

 WASHINGTON (AP) — A 1976 budget containing a record peacetime deficit of \$52 billion and projecting high unemployment through 1979 was sent to Congress Monday by President Ford.

"From all Americans we must ask for perserverance and a willingness to tolerate some painful measures necessary to restore good economic health," the President said in a statement.

The budget's outlook for unemployment was especially grim — an average 8.1 per cent this year, 7.9 per cent next year, and remaining above 6 per cent of the labor force until 1980.

Inflation also will remain high in the immediate future, averaging 11.3 per cent this year and 7.8 per cent next year, according to the budget. The nation's economy will plunge 3.3 per cent overall this year, compared with 2.2 per cent last year.

TOTAL BUDGET outlays for the year beginning July 1 are projected at \$349.4 billion, up from \$313.4 billion in 1975, and receipts are estimated at \$297.5 billion, compared with \$278.8 billion this year.

Ford proposed increased spending for defense, unemployment aid and energy research, but asked Congress to cut other spending by \$17 billion. The reaction from Congress was cautious at best, and highly critical at worst.

Grad school-full time job

By MARY JO LANE Collegian Reporter

Graduate students at K-State have little time for extra-curricular activity. Research, teaching and studying take up most of their time.

"I find that teaching takes up a lot of my time," Richard Kotz, graduate teaching assistant in statistics, said. "With my studies and teaching I feel no part in the University life."

"My whole attitude about school has changed since undergraduate school," Kotz said. "I approach it much more seriously because it may determine my livelihood, though I still question its value sometimes."

"You get so involved in your major that you want to do a lot more with it — that's your main reason for coming to graduate school," Ramilla Lewis, graduate teaching assistant in biochemistry, said.

Lewis is a co-op member of the India Association, but she is not a member of any graduate club.

"YOU NEED a little bit of extra-curricular activity every now and then, but school is my main interest," Lewis said.

"Time is precious," Carla Nelson, graduate student in family and child development, said, "and being a graduate student is very time consuming."

"The extra-curricular activities, like graduate student clubs, are a problem to get to because of class conflicts," Nelson said.

Nelson is in a home economics honorary that doesn't require attendance of graduate students. "It's nice because time has to be spent on

studying," Nelson said.
"You have to set a list of priorities with education being number one, not clubs or organizations," she

said.

There are about 2,600 graduate students enrolled at K-State, as of this fall, Robert Kruh, dean of graduate school, said.

A Graduate Student Council (GSC) exists to formulate policies concerning graduate students. Other purposes of GSC are to advise and help communication between graduate students and graduate faculty and administration and to aid SGA.

AT LEAST 20 graduate students had filed for the 16 graduate student council positions by the deadline last Friday, according to Kruh's secretary, Judy Anderson.

Les Prus, graduate student in political science, believes that GSC is not operating within the best interest of all graduate students. Prus went before GSC last month in an attempt to gain funds for the newly formed Graduate Association: Political Science.

Prus was "disillusioned with the way the meeting was carried on."

Six of the sixteen members were present.

"The incredible apathy shown by the graduate students in the group (GSC) is indicative of apathy in general among graduate students," Prus said.

"APATHY is not the correct title — it's more lack of time," Bill Spangler, graduate student in agricultural economy and president of graduate student council, said.

"Outside curricular activities take a back seat to studies and research — the first goal is to the chosen profession," Spangler said.

"Finding people willing to set aside time to be on a council is hard to do," Spangler said. "Also, there is a problem getting people aware of GSC."

There are 60 graduate departments and only 16 graduate clubs, Spangler pointed out.

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K-State to determine city's future

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the last of a three-part study of how the nation's current economic situation is affecting — or not affecting — the K-State-Manhattan community.

> By RICHARD ROE Staff Writer

As K-State goes, so goes Manhattan's economy.

That's one way of summing up the future outlook for Manhattan. The city is so dependent on the University that as long as there are no drastic changes in enrollment, it appears Manhattan's economy will remain stable.

"The short-term outlook for Manhattan is really pretty good," M.J. Emerson, professor of acconomics, said. "The state appears willing to support higher education more than in the past."

AN ESTIMATE of the situation

five years from now, Emerson said, is harder to make.

"The projections indicate that University enrollment will decline," Emerson said. "That would have a depressing effect on Manhattan."



He added that there is no way of knowing how accurate the enrollment predictions are.

Emerson said Manhattan's economy must be understood in the larger context of the state's economy: Kansas has a mix of industry that hasn't been affected by the recession as much as other parts of the nation.

"If the economic climate of the state is doing well, that affects Manhattan, because more people can afford to go to school," Emerson said.

MIKE PRITCHARD, director of the Manhattan Job Opportunity Center, thinks Manhattan will continue to enjoy a comparatively low unemployment rate. The figures for January of this year show that only 2.4 per cent of Riley County's work force is out of work.

"There just isn't anything around here that is going to lay off a lot of people," Pritchard said. Gary Rumsey heads a Chamber

of Commerce committee that is responsible for attracting new industry to Manhattan. Rumsey said the nation-wide economic slowdown has kept new industry from moving to Manhattan in the past year. Manhattan is a prime location for new industry once the general economy thaws, he said.

One sector of Manhattan's economy that could use a thaw is the housing industry. John Deeds, who as chief building inspector last year sold building permits for less new construction than anytime in the past five years, foresees an upturn in the next few months.

DOYLE YOCKERS, Manhattan builder, said the price of houses has risen so much that people are afraid to buy. He said he is building fewer houses on speculation now, but he, too, expects an upturn in the market this spring.

"I really think it will pick up a little bit," Yockers said. "I think the consumer will realize the world isn't coming to an end and will go ahead and buy."

Bill Stevens, owner of a local lumber yard, is not so optimistic. As far as he's concerned, the outlook for spring is "pretty damned sad."

Stevens said the demand for new housing has leveled off. He said the Manhattan area is saturated with multiple-family dwellings, pointing out that there are no apartment buildings currently under construction.

Kansas State Collegian

City commission votes to close street to traffic

The Manhattan City Commission Tuesday moved to draft an ordinance closing traffic on Houston Street, south of the Manhattan Junior High School, between 8 a.m. and 4 p.m.

The motion was the second of

defeated, 3-2. The defeated motion, presented by Commissioner James Akin, asked for a temporary closing of the 900 block of Houston until June 30, and the removal of parking on 9th and 10th streets between Poyntz Avenue and Houston Street.

Marvin Marsh, junior high school principal, requested the street closing for the safety and space it would give the students. Students must now cross Houston Street to go from the main educational building to the gymnasium.

MARSH, WHO had originally asked for a permanent closing of the street, said he was pleased with the beginning step the commission had taken.

"I think their proposal is quite sound," Marsh said, and added it would give the school and the city a chance to see the effects of closing the street.

Harry Wareham said the flow of traffic should not be diverted.

"Houston Street belongs to Manhattan at-large and certainly should not be parceled out to any group," Wareham said. He added there had never been an accident on the 900 block of Houston caused by students crossing the street. The closing of the block during school hours, he said, would only result in confusion to the drivers.

In other action the commission: - Approved a cereal malt beverage license for the former Hades in Aggieville.

the evening to call for closing Vol. 81 Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Wednesday, Feb. 5, 1975 No. 93 Houston Street, the first being Candidates answer thorny questions

Candidates for student body president were silenced for a moment Tuesday night when asked whether they would take a stand against student opinion.

"I'd weigh the data very carefully," Mike Relihan said. "If I had information that warranted such a stand, I'd make it known. But I wouldn't try to sell the students on my position."

Amy Button said she would go for whatever would be best in the long range for the students and the University.

"Nine times out of ten," Bernard Franklin said, "I'd go with student opinion."

Bill Nichols agreed, adding that while he wouldn't simply mirror student opinion, he would certainly consider it.

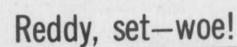
NICHOLS WAS first to respond to a question asking whether men's minor sports should be cut, to the point of their death, to finance women's sports. "Cutting men's sports for women's sports would not be equal fun-

ding," he said. Some listeners disagreed with Nichols, saying he misunderstood the

implications of Title IX.

Asked what the student body president's salary should be, all of the candidates but Franklin said they favored keeping it at the present figure - \$250 per month.

Franklin said he thought \$175 to \$200 would be more realistic.



Concert raises UPC ire

By DAVID CHARTRAND Editor

An unusual series of events surrounding this Friday's Helen Reddy concert-promotion for K-State's Athletic Council has left a bad taste in the mouths of students inside the Union Program Council and they say they consider the whole affair one more slap in the face to their efforts in bringing entertainment to campus.

Unusually high ticket prices for the Reddy show, the surprising suddenness in the announcement of the concert, secrecy about the money and contract involved and the manner in which Athletic Council got "approval" for the concert have raised the ire of the concert experts at the Union who have traditionally considered themselves THE concert dealers for the University.

IN ADDITION, considerable concern has been raised by administration and student voices that the Reddy concert displayed poor timing on someone's part, given the litany of other major entertainment events that will all be competing for the community's pocketbook within the next ten days.

Helen Reddy, The Nitty Gritty Dirt Band, The Harlem Globetrotters, the Central State Jazz Festival, the Catskeller "Gold Rush" shows, two home basketball games and a number of major film offerings will all be competing with one another for the profits.

Even baseball coach Phil Wilson, who negotiated the Reddy show for the Athletic Council, said last week the Reddy concert which was billed as a money-MAKING endeavor will now only break even at best, or lose money. (Just over 3,000 tickets had been sold as of Monday afternoon and Wilson said 5,000 sales are needed to break even).

BUT THE Union people and their supporters are primarily miffed about what they call a "double standard" for them and athletics.

Members of the concerts (Continued on page 2)



Snow-ugh!

Lawana Clements, freshman in home economics, braces herself against the wind and cold Tuesday. Her umbrella wasn't much protection as the rain changed to light snow.

Photo by Don Lee

(Continued from page 1)

committee said they have had to apologize to students in the past for the lack of concerts because the Facilities Use Committee, which schedules the fieldhouse, has only been able to make the facility available for big-name performers once or twice a semester.

Now they claim they don't know what to say.

TOM LONNQUIST, program adviser for the Union Activities Center, said he and his people were told last November there was "no way" the fieldhouse could be available for a concert until after the basketball season.

Two weeks ago, the baseball coach-promotions director for Athletic Council, Phil Wilson, cleared negotiations with a booking agent in Kansas City for Helen Reddy for this Friday.

Though a wrestling match was scheduled that night, Athletic Director Ernie Barrett and Wilson went to President McCain for approval for the concert. They said the wrestling match could be moved. McCain gave the goahead.

THE CONCERT was announced shortly afterwards and the Facilities Use Committee was never consulted. The committee's chairperson, Paul Young, recorded that an "administrative decision" had been made on the matter.

"This makes me look like a liar to my kids," said Lonnquist. "I tell them we can't get the

Candidates must attend ballot meeting

All candidates for student offices in the Feb. 12 election should attend a meeting with the SGA Elections Committee Thursday, 2:30 p.m. in Union 205 A and B., Julie Parks, committee chairperson, announced today.

The meeting is required of students running for Student Body President, Student Senate and the Board of Student Publications, and concerns the placement of names on the ballot.

Anyone who cannot be at the meeting should contact Parks before hand.

facility (Ahearn) and then Athletic Council comes out of nowhere and has Helen Reddy. I mean, I'm all for the Athletic Council putting on a concert if they want to. I think it's great. But if we have to go through the Facilities Use Committee, it seems like they (Athletic Council) should, too.

"Or else we'll just have to get out of the concert business."

AND THEN there's the matter of ticket prices and the Athletic Council's contract for Helen

While the highest price for a Union-sponsored concert ticket is \$5, the Reddy tickets are \$5, \$5.50

High sources in the Union charged that the high ticket prices Reddy, our tickets would not be that high," Ann Baker, Union Concerts Committee member,

Baker and Lonnquist both emphasized that the Union's concerts are deliberately budgeted to break even at best. This is why, they said, they can keep their ticket prices a dollar or more lower than other area institutions who put on concerts.

"We feel students already pay out enough," Lonnquist said. "We're supposed to be a service to them. The Athletic Council admitted they got Helen Reddy to make a profit. That's great. But that's not what we do."

WOMEN'S Intercollegiate Athletic Director Judy Akers also voiced disapproval of the manner Senates to pick people to serve on an ad hoc committee to study the campus entertainment-scheduling situation. The committee has not yet been formed completely.

Akers said such a study is needed.

A CENTRAL "clearinghouse" body must be set up to organize concerts, Akers said, to keep events from competing with each other and to make sure the expertise of the Union concerts people is employed in all booking.

"I feel very strong about the Union having control over concerts," Akers said.

"It was sort of an unwritten law - until a week ago - ," said Steve Hermes, assistant Union program director, "that when a big-name concert came to campus, Union did it."

"But we can't stay in the concert business if we have to compete with seven or eight other groups who are going to be putting on concerts.

"THERE'S money to be lost in concerts," Hermes said. "It's hard enough to compete in the business to get groups. But when you have to hassle and compete within your own institution, it's not worth it," Hermes said.

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"If we have to go through the Facilities Use Committee, it seems like they (Athletic Council) should, too. Or else we'll just have to get out of the concert business."

for the Reddy concert were due to Athletic Council's lack of previous experience with concert bookings - which resulted, they said, in the council paying "far too much" for the contract.

THOUGH Phil Wilson refused to reveal the contract information, it was learned through one of Reddy's primary agents in Minneapolis that Athletic Council had signed a contract for approximately \$17,500 - not counting other "rider" costs, such as sound equipment.

The Minneapolis agent said Reddy normally contracts for \$12,500-\$15,000.

Though Wilson had originally refused to reveal the contract information, he later said he would do so if Athletic Council chairperson C. Clyde Jones gave his permission.

Wilson and Jones then consulted and, again, Wilson refused to divulge the contract. This time, he said, "her (Reddy's) people" did not want the contract information known to the public.

LONNQUIST, however, said performers "never" ask that contract information be kept

Nonetheless, the Reddy ticket prices are higher than usual for the campus and sources at UPC are upset about it.

"If we were putting on Helen

in which the Athletic Council arranged the Reddy concert.

Like Lonnquist and others, she said she favored the principle of the council sponsoring special events to help raise revenue for athletics.

In fact, women's athletics is cosponsoring with the Union a Harlem Globetrotters performance Feb. 11.

BUT AKERS said the Reddy concert should have gone through the Facilities Use Committee. She said regardless of the fact that men's athletics had the fieldhouse reserved for wrestling on Friday, all concerts in the past have had to go through the Facilities Use Committee.

"This is the way it has always been in the past. If it's not going to be run that way, then the committee (facilities use) is not serving its purpose," Akers said.

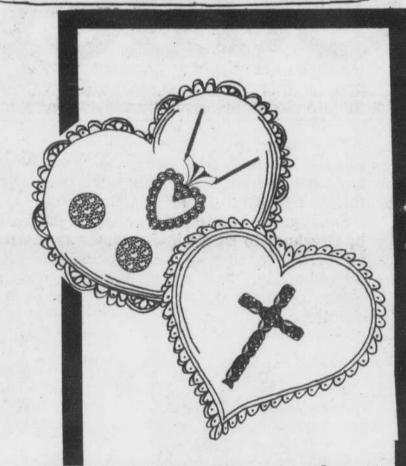
President McCain last week asked Faculty and Student

Correction

The name of Bill Stolzer, a Manhattan bank president, was incorrectly run as Dick Stolzer in Tuesday's Collegian in the second part of a three-part study on how the nation's current economic situation is affecting the K-State-Manhattan community.

TRANSCENDENTAL MEDITATION

Introductory Lecture K-State Union Rm. 204 Tonight 7:30 p.m.



All Valentine's gifts say "love" on the 14th . . . but only jewelry lives to say "love" another day select from the very best of "the gifts that last" from Reed & Elliott

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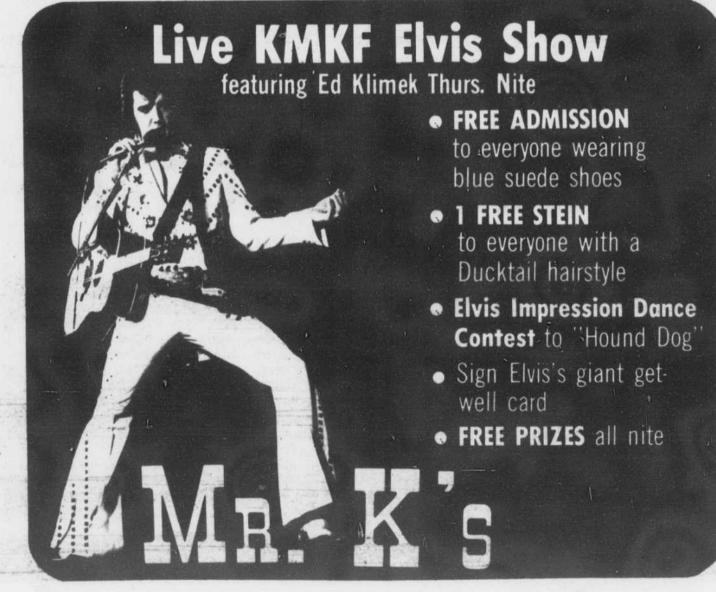


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Boldface

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

MANHATTAN — A district court judge rejected Tuesday a contention that the Kansas law requiring members of city commissions to be at least 25 years old is unconstitutional.

Judge Ronald Inness said it is a proper function of the legislature to set such age qualifications.

R. J. Dickens, an 18-year-old high school senior, was turned back two weeks ago when he sought to file as a candidate for the Manhattan City Commission in the municipal election in April.

He filed suit in Riley County District Court asking that the law be held unconstitutional and city officials required to accept his candidacy.

WASHINGTON — Secretary of State Henry Kissinger said Tuesday he is consulting with congressional leaders to see about a compromise that would allow U.S. military aid to Turkey to continue.

He noted that such aid must be cut off at midnight Tuesday and said: "It is a tragedy."

"It will not help the negotiations and it will weaken the defense of the West," he told newsmen after a closed-door briefing for the House Foreign Affairs Committee.

Congress voted last year to cut off U.S. military aid to Turkey as of Tuesday midnight unless substantial progress had been made in negotiations between Greece and Turkey over Cyprus.

CAIRO — Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko and Egyptian President Anwar Sadat met for more than four hours Tuesday and afterward Sadat said Soviet Communist party leader Leonid Brezhnev still plans to visit Egypt.

"We are opening a new page in relations on a more practical basis," Sadat told newsmen. "We have settled a number of issues, but there are still things that await a visit" by Brezhnev.

Sadat gave no date for the visit. A planned trip by Brezhnev to Egypt in January was postponed, reportedly because he was ill. Some sources also maintained he was delaying the trip to give time to settle pending differences between the two countries.

WASHINGTON — A federal judge cleared the way Tuesday for shipment to California of hundreds of boxes of nonpresidential documents and memorabilia belonging to Richard Nixon.

The boxes include Nixon's collections of elephant figurines, gavels and political cartoons which have become tangled in the dispute over whether a former president can take his records with him after leaving the White House.

U.S. District Judge Charles Richey also said he will ask the U.S. Court of Appeals to convene a special three-judge court to determine if there are constitutional issues to be decided in the complicated court fight over the documents and White House tapes of the Nixon presidency.

PHNOM PENH, Cambodia — Communist-led gunners fired rockets and mortar shells on government buildings in the capital Tuesday in attacks that left 12 persons wounded, police reported.

Two insurgent rockets struck the National Assembly building in the eastern part of the city, wounding two children, police said. The assembly was not in session.

Police reported 10 persons were wounded when two mortar shells crashed into the Ministry of Refugees. It was the closest range at which insurgents have used mortars to shell Phnom Penh.

Local Forecast

It will be cloudy and cold today with the high expected to be in the low to mid 20s, according to the National Weather Bureau. A one- to three-inch accumulation of snow is expected with snow flurries expected today. The low tonight will be in the mid teens. The high Thursday will be in the mid 20s.

Campus Bulletin

All announcements to be printed in Campus Bulletin must be submitted by 1 p.m. the day proceeding publication. Notices for Monday's bulletin must be in by 1 p.m. Friday. Except for that part of the form marked optional, all information is necessary for an announcement to be printed.

AG STUDENT COUNCIL applications are available for anyone wanting to run for an Ag. Student Council seat in the Dean's office in Waters Hall. Deadline is Feb.12.

KSD8-FM KATS EYE PROGRAM broadcasts at 6:30 p.m. Monday through Saturday.

STUDENT AFFAIRS COMMITTEE of Student Senate asks deans, department heads, living group directors and presidents to respond to its letter requesting ideas concerning student problems. Send answers to SGA office.

UFM SPRING CATALOG is now available at the Union and Farrell Library.

WANTED: Workers for the election polis Feb. 12. A chance to get involved in student government. Call Pat McFadden 532-3521 or 532-5301 and leave a message.

CANDIDATES FOR STUDENT OFFICES should stop by the SGA office to check the spelling of their name as it will appear on the ballot

RECREATIONAL SERVICES will open the checkout and rental center every Friday and Monday 45:30 p.m., starting Feb. 7.

TODAY

ARCHITECTURE AND DESIGN COUNCIL and interested students will meet in Seaton 205 at 5 p.m. for a rap session will Dean Secretary.

CHESS CLUB will meet in Union 205 A at 7 p.m.

TEACHER AIDE PROGRAM will meet in Kedzie 106 at 4:30 p.m.

TRANSCENDENTAL MEDITATION will meet in Union 204 at 7:30 p.m. The public is invited to attend for an introductory lecture.

MTV 2 - the student cable tv station will televise on Channel 2 at 6:30 p.m. Presentations by the five student body presidential candidates coming soon.

HOME ECONOMICS EDUCATION PROF. SECTION will meet at the main entrance of Umberger at 4:30 p.m. for a tour of Extension services.

KSD8-FM will broadcast the Junior Varsity vs. Kansas City, Kansas Juco basketball game at 5:15 p.m. from Ahearn.

A GERMAN FILM, "Der Bohrer," will be shown at 7:30 p.m. in Eisenhower 15. The public is invited.

GERMAN DISCUSSION TABLE will meet in Union Stateroom 1 at 12:30 p.m.

WEIGHT REDUCTION GROUP will meet in Lafene Student Health Center at 3:30 p.m. ENVIRONMENTAL AWARENESS CENTER will meet in Ackert 221 at 7 p.m.

INTERVARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP PRAYER will meet in the chapel at 4:30 p.m.

THURSDAY

WOMEN'S INTERCOLLEGIATE SPRING TENNIS TEAM will meet in Ahearn 101 Conference Room at 6 p.m. for an organizational meeting.

RHOMATES will meet at the AGR house at 7 p.m.

MEDICAL TECHNOLOGY CLUB will meet in Ackert 116 at 7 p.m. Dr. Kaldour will speak on pathology.

INTERVIEWS TODAY

APPLIED PHYSICS LAB, JOHNS HOPKINS

UNIVERSITY: B, M: PHY* EE M: CS Summer: Jr, Sr, Grad

MOTOROLA INC. GED: B: EE

PHILLIPS PETROLEUM CO: B: EE*GOP B*M: CS*IE*ME B*M*D: CHE Summer: Soph, Jr, Sr

COMMONWEALTH EDISON: B' M: ME'

KANSAS GAS AND ELECTRIC CO.: B: EE*

TEXACO: B: GOP*GBA*ACC*CE B*M: GEO*CHE*ME

NUCLEAR REGULATORY COMMISSION: B* M: ARS* ACC* GBA* CHE* CE* EE* IE*

DEERE AND COMPANY: B: CE (structural design), AMC*GBA B*M: BC*AGE*ME* EE*IE*CS*MTH*STA*ACC M: App. Moch.

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Opinions

Althought and the state of the

Stick with ERA:

Defeat rescission

Kansas may again be ridiculed by the nation for its irrational approach to state government.

Vern's raiding of church picnics and banning liquor in planes flying over the state made it the laughing stock of the nation.

Now the Kansas legislature is considering rescinding its previous approval of the Equal Rights Amendment.

These actions make Kansas look ridiculous, but this time the nation may not simply be laughing at us. The nationwide image of Kansas will be severely hurt if the rescission is passed.

Representative Arden Dierdorff, Smith Center Republican, introduced the resolution in the house, saying his action was upon the request of several women.

THESE WOMEN are apparently victims of propaganda circulated by labor unions and reactionary groups.

Various groups have scared women by alleging that women will have to serve in live combat and will no longer receive alimony or child support if the amendment passes.

Labor unions are opposed to the amendment because it will invalidate protective labor laws that limit the number of hours women can work. These antiquated laws deny women extra income and promotional opportunities.

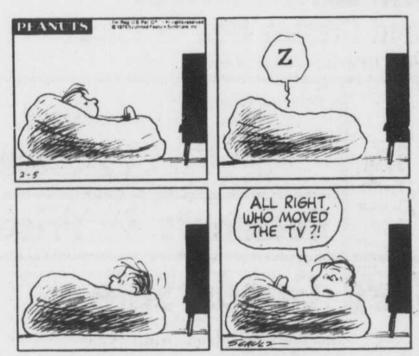
No one should be opposed to an amendment which assures that the rights guaranteed in the constitution are extended to all citizens, female as well as male.

WOMEN SHOULD not be denied equal jobs for equal pay, equal access to higher education, equal responsibilities for alimony and child support, equal chance to serve their country and equal punishment

The amendment will become law if 38 states ratify it before 1979. Four states will need to ratify it before it will become law.

Surely, Kansans don't want their state to become known for being wishy-washy on equal rights. Write your legislator to oppose the rescission.

> Kristin Clark, **Staff Writer**



Kansas State Collegian

Wednesday, February 5, 1975

THE COLLEGIAN is published by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State University, daily except Saturdays, Sundays, holidays and vacation periods. OFFICES are in the north wing of Kedzie Hall, phone 532-6555. SECOND CLASS postage paid at Manhattan, Kansas 66502.

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> David Charirand, Editor Colleen Smith, Advertising Manager

. News Editors Debbie Leckron, Barb Schoof ... News Editors
Rusty Harris ... Editorial Editor
Mike Scott ... Sports Editor



VERY WELL, BARRY . . . I'LL COME BACK! BUT THIS TIME WE DO IT MY WAY-NO MORE MR. NICE GUY! !

Letters to the editor

Disagrees with giving P.E. credit

Regarding Jack Huttig's column "Giving credit where credit is due," I feel his reasoning on taking Concepts of Physical Education lacks in many ways.

If he is suggesting that courses be required just because they are

relevant to life, we would all be stuck in college the rest of our lives. What is relevant to one is not necessarily relevant to all. During this economic uncertainty, shouldn't everyone be required to take economics and consumerism classes so they will better un-

derstand what is going on and won't go broke? This seems to be the line in which is reasoning is

MAYBE STUDENTS should be given credit for taking the course - but I think not. If you are not athleticly inclined it can bring your grade point average down.

It seems that the course is run more for what Corbin is getting out of it by having students buy his book than what students are getting out of it. If a student can sit down and memorize the book, the can pass the quiz-out - what good is that doing him? He misses the exercise and may have everything forgotten memorized right after the test. You could be another Jack Lalane but if you couldn't memorize you couldn't quiz-out. The members of marching band don't even have to take the course. What are they learning about, heart attacks while playing the "Wabash Cannon Ball?"

I think Student Senate should definitely pass something one way or the other. As it stands now, no one knows whether to take it, or wait and see if they do the right thing by doing away with it.

By the way, I noticed by the student directory that Huttig is a senior, which means not only does this not affect him, but also that he probably hasn't even taken the

> Wilma Masters, Freshman in general

'Game lines dangerous; should find better way'

Editor,

This is my first year at K-State and I've heard a lot about lining up and getting in to see the K-State-KU game. At first I wanted to sell my ticket, but after that fell through I decided to go to the game and do it right.

I got into line at 6:45 a.m., with some friends to wait for game time. Time went by at a snail's pace in the freezing air, but room was plenty, until afternoon. From then on, people were standing more and crowding more. It was a time of crowding, pushing, swaying, profane language, open bottles and drunks. Toward 2 p.m., (when word had it the doors were to open), hot tempers flashed.

I HAD expected all this and didn't mind it to a great extent, for it broke the boredom and created some excitement. A while later all hell broke loose — the door opened. At this time I was about 15 feet from the door. A massive shove started with screaming everywhere.

When I got to the door I saw a large pile of human bodies on the floor. Everywhere people were screaming for the pushing to stop, but to no avail. I could see a couple girls on the bottom, panic-stricken and screaming for help. Only two helped, the rest ran for the bleachers. It was all unreal.

THIS METHOD can't be the idea of any rational human. This method should have been scrapped ages ago. It would seem to me that of all the universities in this world, that at least one would have an acceptable approach. Let's have someone seek out the answer before K-State gets sued for a few thousand dollars for unpremeditated manslaughter.

> John Payne, Freshman in electrical engineering

Prisoner wants letters

I am a prisoner in Ohio and since my arrival here, I've yet to get a letter. It seems that everybody has forgotten me. It really helps a guy when he gets a letter, hell even a bill. At least that way he knows that somebody is thinking about him. That has to be one of the worst parts of being

in prison, wondering if you will have any friends left when you get

If anyone is interested, I would like someone to correspond with. I will answer all letters.

> Rick Compton, No. 139-909, Box 787, Lucasville, Ohio 45648

Collegian Letter Policy

The Collegian invites and encourages all readers to write letters to the editor and respond to Collegian editorial comments.

All letters must be signed and proper identification must be included. This would include title or classification, major and telephone number.

Letters will be published with the name of the writer unless

circumstances justify omitting identification.

All letters must be received by noon the day before publication. The Collegian reserves the right to select and to edit letters for length and in accordance with Collegian style.

Readers may mail letters to Kedzie 103 or present them at the editorial desk in the newsroom in Kedzie Hall.

Eisenhower work, noise disturbs class

Editor,

We have recently suffered another siege of the University's campaign against education. Our class had to be conducted to the accompaniment of thumping and banging from the bowels of Eisenhower Hall. It is our feeling that it is the responsibility of the University, both administration and physical plant, to see that we are able to pursue our education under suitable physical conditions and that the working hours of maintenance men should be arranged accordingly.

> W. A. Bunch, Assistant professor of modern languages M. E. Marshall, Senior in French and nine other students.

A reply to 'ARGO' editorial

Regarding Monday's editorial on ARGO.

Radicalism? I suppose that you could call the idea of students having more control in the University radical. Especially when compared to the ideas of antiquity floating around this institution of so-called higher education. The difference between governing yourself and letting others push you around is that in governing yourself you have to work hard, think and most important of all be creative in forming new programs and modes of curriculum.

OUR IDEALS may be left over from the '60s, but that is where a lot of us who were in college at the time when real radicals were more prevalent, formed our political knowledge. We learned how important it was to stick to

our convictions even through the rest of the world called us primative and immature. I would rather attempt making progress on ideas formed in the last few years than give up completely and revert to the modes and fashions of over twenty years ago.

Long hair does not necessarily mean radicalism. Neither does objecting to the status quo. The man in the posters is not dejected, but sad. Sad that his fellow students do not care enough to make improvements toward the advancement of his or her own education.

Some of us may not have ever attended a senate meeting or know how it works, but neither do half or more of the other senate hopefuls.

The Collegian may think it makes good copy to call those of us associated with ARGO premature and immature.

Objects to 'camel-jock'; has a few suggestions

It has often been my experience while walking across campus, to be greeted by a loud shout of "camel jock." Now there are two objections I have to this practice. First, as an insult, it is stale and quite uninspiring. Secondly, since camels are hardly commonplace in India, it is based on a fallacy.

PERHAPS, it is time to make a change. I have a few suggestions. How about "elephant jock" for starters, perhaps even "cobra jock" or "sacred-cow jock" might do in an emergency. Or, in a mood of generosity, I think "tiger jock" would be most appropriate.

Let me finish with a story. A man was brought before the judge on the charge of assaulting his neighbor. When asked the reason, he said that his neighbor had called him a "Polack son of a bitch."

"WELL that's no reason," the judge said, "Why, I wouldn't be offended if you called me a Polack son of a bitch."

"But, judge," the man replied, "wouldn't you be offended if I called you a kike son of a bitch, or a limey son of a bitch, or a wop son of a bitch, or whatever kind of a S.O.B. you happen to be?"

The moral, gentleman, is that if you want to offend us - please call us the kind of "jocks" that we

> Shah Farooq Alam, Graduate in computer science

DR. GARY D. YOUNG Optometrist Westloop - North Complex Mon.-Sat., Thurs. Eve 537-1118

However, in reality, we are all growing older and our attempts at making advances here at K-State are far behind.

> Bart Kreutzer, ARGO part co-chairperson

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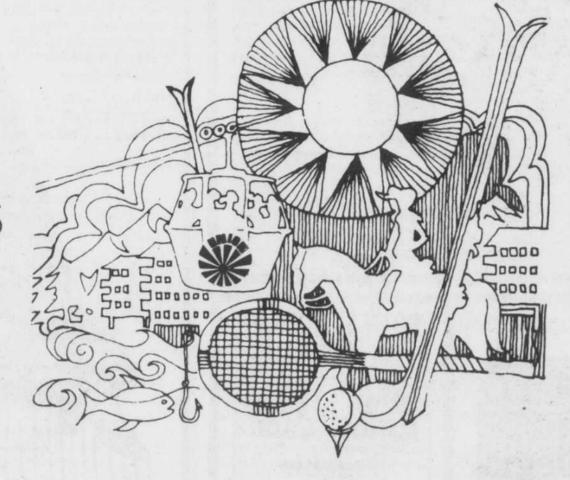


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FOR FURTHER INFORMATION CONTACT K-STATE UNION TRAVEL COMMITTEE, ACTIVITIES CENTER, 532-6571

Saudi students enjoy American life

By SANDRA BLACKMON Collegian Reporter

Ali Mohamed Mashhour and Essa Salem Ghamedi are two of the 19 students from Saudi Arabia sent to K-State by the Pillsbury Company to study grain science and milling techniques.

Before coming here, Mashhour and Ghamedi studied English at Minnesota State for three months. Their studies were concentrated on grammar, composition, reading, writing and speaking techniques.

Mashhour previously studied English while in Saudi Arabia.

"I would speak English in the classroom and Arabic outside the classroom with my family. This made it very hard for me to pick up English again because I spoke Arabic in all cf my conversations outside of the classroom and none of my friends spoke English," he said.

Chamedi had no English prior to coming to the United States. His first problem was learning how to ask for things.

"It was difficult the first time to buy things in stores. I didn't know the American words for articles of clothing so I had a problem," he said.

AFTER staying in Minnesota for three months, Mashhour and Ghamedi became more adept at English and Mashhour said that through the use of their Arabic-English dictionaries they are able to understand their textbooks better. They still have to spend twice the time that American students spend studying because they have to translate some of our words into Arabic.

Because of the difficulty of

Students cram

Seven K-State College of Engineering professors will teach an eight-week refresher course for

engineering students planning to take the Kansas Engineer In Training examination April 18. The Kansas Industrial Extension service at K-State,

directed by William Honstead, is sponsoring the course Feb. 6 to March 27. The course will meet

Thursdays at the Kaw Area

Vocational Technical School in

Topeka from 7:30 to 10:30 p.m. Honstead said the course is

offered to prepare candidates for

the eight-hour EIT exam which

covers basic science and engineering fundamentals. The candidate must pass the EIT

exam and have four-years professional experience before he is eligible to take the final

professional engineer license

West Loop

examination.

for EIT test

translating translating some words, Mashhour finds talking to some students is better than reading the English language.

"If I don't understand something I will say, 'Excuse me, I don't understand' and most Americans are friendly and they will try to explain," Mashhour

Ghamedi added, "When talking to the students you can ask questions about something that is difficult and you can repeat the word until you get it right."

MASHHOUR and Ghamedi have had many new experiences while in America and one of the most interesting was seeing their first snowfall in Minnesota. Mashhour recalled seeing snow on television in Saudi Arabia but he was somewhat skeptical that it was real until he saw it himself.

'I didn't believe it when I saw it on tv. It's okay but I like warm weather better," Mashhour said. Ghamedi throught the snow was

"At first I kept falling down," Shamedi said, "but now I've learned to buy big shoes. I learned to drive a snowmobile and it was fun, just like a motorcar."

Another new experience for Mashhour and Ghamedi was changing eating habits. In Saudi Arabia lunch, not dinner, is the big meal of the day. At first this was strange to them but now they have adjusted to the change. One thing they miss is rice.

"In Saudi Arabia we ate lots of rice," Mashhour "sometimes mixed with meat and a vegetable. In Minnesota, too, we ate some rice, but I haven't seen any here in the dormitory."

living in American because they are learning about different people and different things.

"I have American clothes, I am learning to speak English, I feel just like an American," Ghamedi

Mashhour and Ghamedi enjoy

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USD 383 approval

The concept of a citizens' advisory council was approved Tuesday night by the USD 383 Board of Education.

The council will provide the board with community attitudes and advise the board on curricula, programs and the present and future facilities of USD 383.

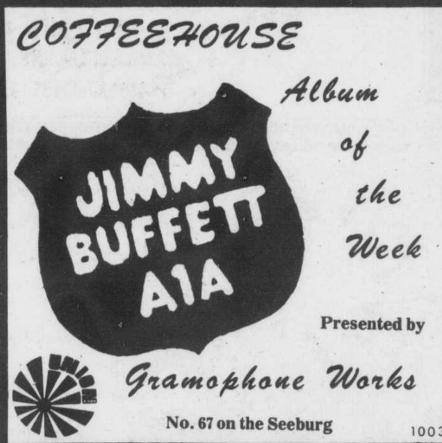
Specific functions the council will perform are to be discussed at the

"I would hope this will be the beginning of public participation in the board's activities," Veryl Switzer, board president, said. "The council will need staff support and boundaries. Hopefully, these mechanics will

THERE WAS some opposition to forming the council.

"We are elected as board members to make decisions," Frank Mosier, board member, said. "If the community doesn't like the way the board is

compiled by the K-State Department of Economics.



on advisory council next board meeting. be worked out in the near future." functioning, they have the right to replace the board members." In other action the board approved a USD 383 transportation study 1003 HOTTEST COMEDY





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Rape: help ready for victims CONDE'S

By DEBBIE GEHLBACH Collegian Reporter

Rape does occur in Manhattan, but the extent of the crime may never be known because of fears, prejudices, misconceptions and the silence of the victims.

Seven rapes were reported to the Riley County Police Department in 1974, Ann Hosler, a Riley County police officer, said. She said three or four of these were authentic rape cases; the others probably would be classified as assaults, meaning there was no actual penetration.

The head of the medical records department at Lafene Student Health Center, Julia Siebold, said one rape has been reported to the hospital since July 1, 1974.

Countless other rapes and assaults go unreported. A report made in 1973 by the Commission on the Status of Women at the University of Kansas said criminologists estimate that four to ten times as many rapes occur as are reported.

STEPS ARE being taken to help rape victims in this community. Counselors are available to help in the emotional aspect. Hospital personnel, as well as the police, have specialized training for rape

Caroline Peine, assistant dean of students, is a rape consultant. Her office is at the Center for Student Development in Holtz Hall. She is also listed with FONE, at 539-2311.

Scare tactic campaigns will not solve the problem, nor will the indifference of some women who feel the problem of rape has been blown greatly out of proportion, Peine said.

"We've got to draw the line

between paranoia and just plain being sensible," she said.

For the victim of assault or rape, Peine strongly urges immediate medical attention because of possible injury, possible pregnancy, or V.D. Beyond that, her counseling policy is to make the victims aware of options available in the situation and let them make their own decisions.

A victim may notify the police and describe the assailant. Thus, the option to prosecute is open if she chooses to do so.

K-STATE has a short film, "Nobody's Victim," available to any campus organization through the Center for Student Development. Mike Bradshaw from the Student Health Center, a

'We do what they want," Hosler said. "If they ask us not to pursue the case, we don't. It would be a lost cause if the victim won't testify in court.

"We are more than willing to help anybody. That's what we're here for."

A rape conviction is hard to get, and most cases are eventually classified as assaults. Too often, rape victims become the defendants in their own trial. Past sexual history is often used as part of the investigation and trial.

LEGISLATION is slowly changing this. The California State Senate has passed a law concerning changes regarding rape trials. This law renders inadmissable any evidence of the

"We do what they want. If they ask us not to pursue the case, we don't. It would be a lost cause if the victim won't testify in court."

representative from Manhattan police, and Peine will answer questions and discuss the presentation with any concerned group.

The Riley County Police Department now employs two women officers who will handle rape cases on request. Officer Hosler said the department thought some women would feel more comfortable discussing the crime with another woman.

The first concern of the police is medical treatment for the victim. An officer will take the victim to the hospital to verify that a rape has occurred.

victim's prior sexual history except the previous sexual contacts with the person she has

accused. Memorial Hospital is also prepared to cope with rape victims, according to Lina Nieman, the hospital's public relations director. Their first priority is meeting the emotional needs of the patient. Nurses are trained to handle rape cases.

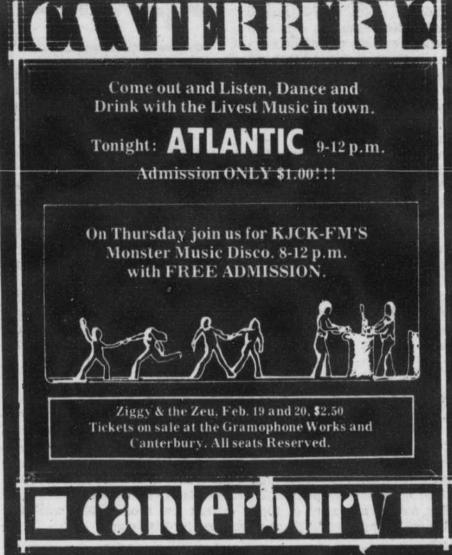
Their next priority is treating injuries. A "rape box" is kept in

the emergency room, stocked with equipment necessary for obtaining specimens and doing tests for V.D. and gonorrhea. Test results are recorded on the patient's medical charts. Nieman said there is not much call for these charts later, indicating that victims do not press charges.

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Ford to visit Topeka, confer with governors TOPEKA (AP) - President Ford will meet with Midwestern governors here Feb. ll and may address a joint session of the Kansas

Legislature, Gov. Robert Bennett announced Tuesday

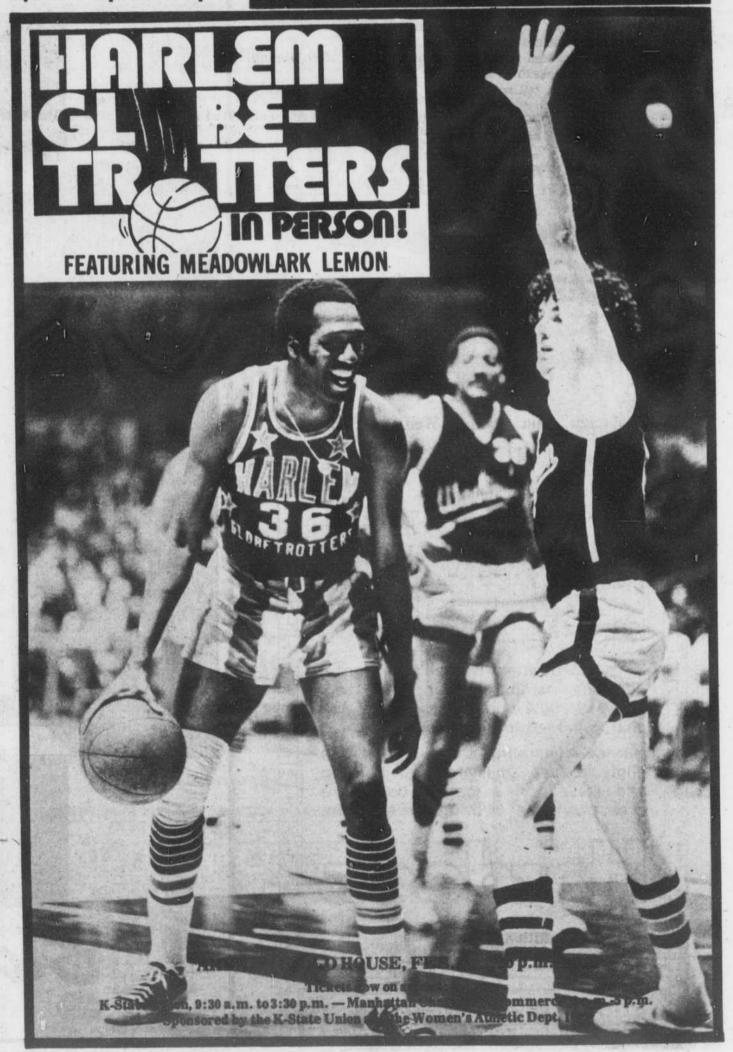
Bennett said the President's visit had been confirmed by Sen. James Pearson, Kansas Republican, who had been working on behalf of the state in arranging the visit.

The Kansas governor said detailed plans for the visit were not yet available but that the President is expected to arrive next Tuesday shortly after 10 a. m. at deactivated Forbes Air Force Base at Topeka.

BENNETT said eight to 10 Midwestern governors will be invited to Topeka to meet with Ford.

"We hope there will be time for the President to address a short joint session of the legislature," Bennett said. "However, that possibility is still uncertain."





Tigers enter Wildcats lair

Riding a string of four consecutive victories in conference play that vaulted them into a tie for the Big Eight lead, the K-State Wildcats resume their conference wars Wednesday night as they host Missouri in Ahearn Field House.

The Tigers, who are only one game behind the Wildcats in the standings with a 3-2 record, handed Nebraska its first conference loss Saturday night, 88-74, enabling K-State to move into a tie with the Cornhuskers.

LIKE K-STATE, Missouri wasn't supposed to be in the conference race this year. They returned only one starter, Steve Dangos, and he quit the squad in December. But, according to Norm Stewart, head coach of the Tigers, total team effort by his young players have been the key to their surprising start.

The Tigers are led in scoring by 6'3" guard Willie Smith. averaging 19.8 points a game. Smith is backed up by three other players who are averaging in double figures. They are Kim

Anderson (11.6), Bill Flamank (11.4) and Jim Kennedy (11.3).

The two teams squared off earlier in the season in the opening game of the Big 8 Tour-



nament with the 'Cats coming out on top, 84-67. Mike Evans hit 13 of his 14 shots to lead K-State in scoring with 26 points.

CHUCKIE WILLIAMS continues to lead the K-State scorers with a 20.1 average, Evans follows closely with 18.1. Darryl Winston and Carl Gerlach are also scoring in double figures with 12.5 and 10.1 averages, respectively.

Winston and Gerlach have been particularly tough in their last three outings. They have combined for more than 33 points and nearly 20 rebounds a game. Gerlach played particularly well

against Kansas Saturday night getting 15 points and 12 rebounds.

"I COULDN'T have been any prouder of him," Coach Jack Hartman said of Gerlach. "It was a very rugged game and he did a fantastic job."

Concerning Missouri, Hartman noted that the Tigers are a "competitive bunch and appear to be playing real hard right now."

K-State's junior varsity will also see action Wednesday night as they tangle with Kansas City Kansas Community Junior College at 5:15 p.m.

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Indiana stays on top

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Indiana was a unanimous choice as the No. 1 team in major college basketball Wednesday while UCLA made its way toward the top again by moving into second place in The Associated Press rankings.

The nationwide board of sports writers and broadcasters awarded unbeaten Indiana 50 first-place votes, good for 1,000 points.

INDIANA kept on rolling Monday night by routing Michigan 74-48.

UCLA, longtime kingpin of college basketball, jumped from fourth to second place. The Bruins, 15-2, beat Southern California last week and drew 848 points in the balloting.

Louisville, 15-1, remained No. 3, collecting 800 points after beating

New Mexico State and North Texas State.

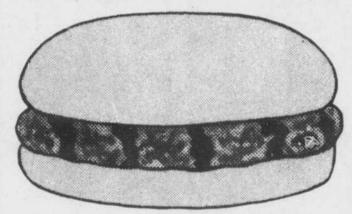
K-State received votes, but not enough to break into the top twenty



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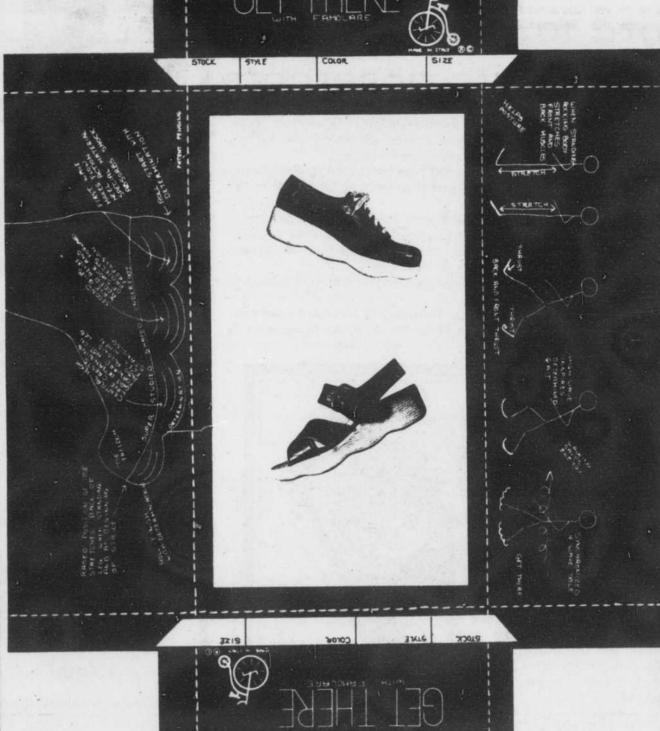
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Track outlook appears good INTRODUCING

By SCOTT LAMOREAUX Collegian Reporter

Upstaging the '74 track squad will be difficult, but possible, according to Deloss Dodds, K-State track coach.

"This year's squad has the potential to be as good or better than last year's," Dodds said. Last year "Track and Field

News," which is the Bible to track coaches and athletes, ranked K-State second nationally in indoor dual meets. Add to that a first place in the Big Eight Indoor and a second place finish in the Big Eight Outdoor, and it sums up a team that brought home a lot of

Dodds has reasons to be optimistic. The reasons have names like Turner, Schemmel, Palmer, and Perbeck.

HIAWATHA TURNER is a sprinter who runs faster that he is supposed to. Turner, who was expected to run the 60 yard dash in the neighborhood of 6.2 seconds, has already cruised the distance in 6.1 seconds.

Juniors Jeff Schemmel and Keith Palmer are milers who have respectable sub-four minute times. Both have run better than 3:59.4.

Fred Perbeck was rated by "Track and Field News" as the best high school javelin athlete and as the fifth best high school

track athlete in the nation. However, he can do little for K-State until the outdoor season begins since the javelin is not an indoor event.

"Middle-distance and distance races are our strength," Dodds said.

"We're known throughout the United States for those events,"

K-STATE'S stable of half-milers hold impressive credentials. Jim Hinchliffe won the half-mile at the '74 National Federation Indoor Meet while Lennie Harrison has a 1:49.7 clocking to his credit. Bob Prince has a better indoor time than Ken Swenson, K-State graduate and former holder of the American Record for 800 meters outdoors.

"The indoor facilities here disallow any chance for making money on indoor meets," Dodds said. "If they (fans) had to pay to get in, they would want a seat where they could see the meet and we can't provide that."

The R. V. Christian Track does offer potential for outdoor meets. K-State will host two meets in May, a dual with K. U. and an invitational which will consist of top athletes from across the nation.

"WE HAVE to start making money at home meets," he said.

"We can't do it indoors, so we must outdoors. We need to schedule more home meets and develop a clientel."

K-State has a budget much smaller than other teams in the nation of comparable ranking.

"I'd say that if they ranked the

teams by the amount of money spent on track, we would be way down the list," Dodds said. "I think K-State is getting

maximum return from every dollar spent on track. The national exposure K-State receives from track is outstanding."

Curious About



Caving?

Two outstanding films about spelunking will be shown Thursday Feb. 6 at 7:00 p.m. in the Little Theatre. "SPELUNKING" and "THE CAVES of PIERRE SAINT-MARTIN" will be shown free. And information about the upcoming Union cave trip will be available after the movies.

FREE - FREE - FREE - FREE

1008

Sports Ted Ludlum

K-State defeated KU and in doing so moved into a tie for first place with the Nebraska Cornhuskers in the Big Eight Conference basketball race.

The Wildcat fans responded with various celebrations. Aggieville was crowded with cheering students congregated in the many taverns and around a bonfire which blazed until early morning hours.

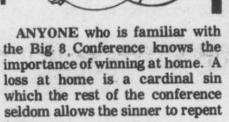
The attitude that prevailed was often reflected by the crowd's "We're number one" chants. Being in a merry mood, I, too, took part in these cheers with the attitude of "tonight is our night and let tomorrow be damned."

"Tomorrow" has arrived. As much as I hate to do it, I must call everyone back to reality. We may have won a major battle, but we have yet to win the war.

TONIGHT the Missouri Tigers will invade the Wildcat lair of Ahearn Field House and what began as a little notice purr from Columbia, Mo., has lately become a threatening roar.

After losing its first two conference games to KU and Oklahoma State, Missouri has rallied to defeat Iowa State, Oklahoma and Nebraska moving the Tigers into second place, one game out of first place. This means Missouri will be more than just a little up for tonight's encounter with the Wildcats.

K-State had better realize this or it is possible that the 'Cats will be ambushed in their own backyard.



Not only that, but since one victory does not constitute a conference championship, while one loss may result in elimination, each game in the future must be played with the same emotional intensity and awareness which has accompanied the last three conference games.

K-State can be proud of its accomplishments so far this season. But with patience and awareness of the situation the Wildcats may have even more to be proud of - like a Big 8 Conference basketball championship.



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A variety of puppets, including this one, are waiting on the second floor of the Union until their performance in the Union Little Theatre Feb. 17.

Civilians flee Asmara battle

ADDIS ABABA, Ethiopia (AP) American civilians, mostly women and children, were airlifted along with 30 other foreigners Tuesday to the safety of Addis Ababa from the provincial capital of Asmara where government troops battled Moslem rebels.

"It's a bloodbath there," said Jim Hackett of Honolulu, Hawaii, an employe of the U.S. communications station near Asmara.

"Asmara is a dead city, you can't live there any more, Ingvar Stalberg, a member of a Swedish unit near the city.

SOME evacuees spoke of indiscriminate shootings in and around Asmara.

They flew out as diplomatic sources reported that the fighting had spilled across the borders of the Eritrean province for the first time since heavy fighting erupted five days ago.

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City garden project yet to take root

The future of community gardens in Manhattan is still up in the air.

University For Man and the Project Area Committee two weeks ago asked the city commission if they could build community gardens on city land along the 800 block of Riley Street.

The city has drafted a lease to rent the land for the gardens to UFM and the PAC, but has put regulations on the lease that probably cannot be met.

THE LEASE requires UFM and PAC to have liability insurance. UFM was able to get insurance, but PAC hasn't been able to because it is unincorporated.

Frank Cleveland, PAC director, said insurance companies desire groups to be incorporated before insuring them.

Incorporation only takes an application to the state, which can be completed in a month. But PAC needs to be declared a non-profit organization for tax-exempt status. That takes an application to the Internal Revenue Service, and several months waiting.

However, there is the possibility the lease will be redrawn without including PAC. But Doris Hoerman, UFM coordinator for the garden project, said she didn't know what UFM would do.

At Tuesday's city commission meeting the commissioners agreed to enter into the lease when regulations were met.

THE COMMISSIONERS also approved the installation of three water hydrants at the proposed garden sight to provide irrigation water. Cost to the city will be \$120.

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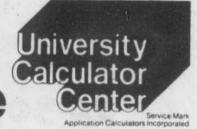
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41 Mrs. Chap-

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44 Impair

46 Spool

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35 Poker

27 Ovum

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24 Fuss

Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

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Answer to yesterday's puzzle

37 Miss Claire

38 Exhausted

41 Canadian

prov.

42 Moisture

45 Mountain

chain

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Ford's economics go grassroots

ATLANTA, Ga. (AP) President Ford, on a two-day tour to promote his economic-energy program, predicted Tuesday that the nation's flagging economy is going to do better than some of the experts are predicting.

He said that by the second or third quarter of 1975 there will be a switch "on the plus side" and he believes an "improving economic picture" would justify his seeking re-election in 1976.

Ford held a 35-minute news conference — his second this year — before returning home to Washington from his public appearance swing into the South — the first of a series of trips to bring his program to the grassroots.

FORD WAS emphasizing the economy, and the questions from traveling White House and local reporters were overwhelmingly on that subject.

Ford said his \$349 billion record peacetime budget, submitted to Congress Monday with a \$52 million deficit, was not "an austerity budget. It's a very expensive budget." But he said it

was carefully drawn to avoid "the rekindling of double digit inflation."

Ford said he would "vigorously oppose any attempt" by Congress "to slash without rhyme or reason" his \$92.8 billion defense budget because it could jeopardize national security.

Ford said his predictions about improved conditions later this year probably would mean a five per cent increase in the gross national product, the total output of the nation's goods and production.

"It will undoubtedly mean an increase of about two million in those employed," he said.

AND, SAID the President, those economic areas "will get better the further we go into "76."

Ford also said he sees some evidence that public confidence is improving and "we will get a faster recovery than what some of the experts are forecasting."

One way to help restore confidence, Ford said, is "good, hard marketing practice" like that being shown now by the auto and appliance industries. Auto

dealers, for example, have been offering cash rebates to improve car sales.

Ford vigorously defended his economic-energy program which calls for a \$16 billion tax reduction or rebate, and a \$17 billion curtailment of certain federal expenditures.

He said Congress must come up with a package of its own if it does not agree with his and cannot "pick and choose with press release answers. They have to have something solid."

THIS IS the theme that Ford has been promoting since he presented his program last month and throughout his two days here in which he made five public appearances.

On foreign policy, Ford said he was confident that Congress would use good judgment and provide the \$522 million he has requested for additional aid to South Vietnam and Cambodia.

He said that with this money he has recommended for the next fiscal year "the South Vietnamese will be able to defend themselves

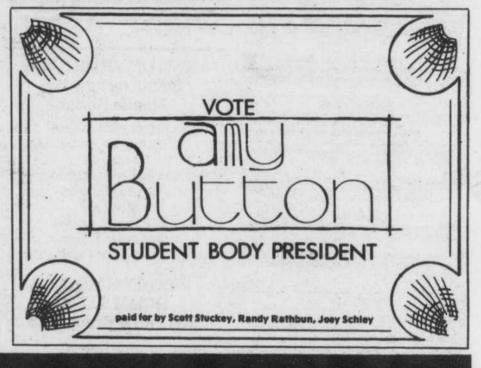
against the aggressors from the North."

FORD SAID there are only relatively minor differences in the current Geneva negotiations on nuclear weapons agreements with the Soviet Union and he sees no reason why they cannot be reconciled.

The President said he is looking forward to a visit from Soviet leader Leonid Brezhnev in Washington in May or June as had been planned.

Asked how he views the recent interest shown by Arab oil businessmen in investing in America, Ford said the Department of State and the National Security Council are looking into this question.

He said he was withholding any answer until the matter is reviewed.



Barr seeks issues input

In answer to an editorial in Tuesday's Collegian, Ruth Barr, arts and sciences candidate, has reserved Kedzie 106 for 6:30 p.m. Thursday.

She would like to make this time available for the gathering of candidates and students. Students would be free to have the candidates clarify their statements and answer any questions.

"All interested students and office-hopefuls should attend. Getting this election off of the tree posters and into the students' lives is the main goal of the meeting," Barr said.

The editorial said the candidates were relying mainly on the Collegian for their publicity and position statements.

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NATIONAL SECURITY AGENCY

IAC proposal faces Senate for alterations

By JACK HUTTIG Staff Writer

The Intercollegiate Athletic Council (IAC) proposal faces severe revision when it is placed before Student Senate tonight. And the changes which might be made could possibly send the IAC proposal back into a conference committee between Faculty and Student Senate representatives and further delay implementation of it.

The proposal was amended to expand the IAC's voting membership at a meeting last Friday of Faculty and Student Senate representatives and University President James McCain. An additional alumnus representative and an additional faculty representative were added as voting members, raising the total number of votes from nine to 11.

Alumni representation was increased because of alumni complaints about underrepresentation on the new council. The move was also explained by members of the Student-Faculty committee on the basis of the need for alumni support of athletic programs.

AS THE proposal stands now, the IAC's voting members include five faculty members, three students, two alumni and a

chairperson appointed by the University President. An additional faculty member was added when the alumni representative was added to the council in order to meet NCAA requirements for faculty and administrative control of member institutions.

Student Body President Mark Edelman said Wednesday the IAC proposal will probably pass Student Senate, but added that three parts of it may receive considerable discussion. Two of these points will concern the change in alumni representation.

Some student senators, Edelman said, may believe the alumni are over-represented under the changes made last Friday. An attempt may be made to eliminate the additional two members of the council and return the IAC proposal to the form of the original agreement reached Jan. 24.

At that meeting, the question of alumni representation was dealt with by adding the Director of Alumni Relations to the IAC as an ex-officio member. Edelman says that he does not quite understand the reasoning for adding the ex-officio alumni representative, especially now that a voting alumnus has been added. He also cites the size of the IAC as a problem now.

"By increasing the number of ex-officio members," he said, "we've possibly reduced the workability of the council."

KEEPING the size of the council small and workable was an argument Robert Linder, Faculty Senate president, cited for adding an ex-officio alumnus member rather than a voting alumnus member in the Jan. 24 meeting. The only alternative to increasing the IAC composition by the addition of an alumnus representative, he said, was to replace a student with an alumnus. This, he said, was undesirable.

"I think all of the ex-officio members could be justified," Edelman said, "if the two exofficio students are representatives from the men's and women's athletic programs."

This question was the third point he expected to be discussed in tonight's senate meeting.

Unless the two senates pass identical resolutions, the process of compromise may have to begin again.

FACULTY Senate will consider the IAC proposal in its monthly meeting next Tuesday. The IAC proposal has received approval by the executive committee and is on the meeting's agenda.

Linder says he does not know if Faculty Senate will approve the proposal or not. If it does pass, then Faculty Senate will need to place a consitutional amendment dissolving the current Athletic Council before the general faculty.

Kansas State Collegian

Vol. 81

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Thursday, Feb. 6, 1975

No. 94

Student files

Once 'classified', students now see controversial records

EDITOR'S NOTE: Recent legislation has greatly changed what information a university can keep and release on its students. Some universities have advocated wholesale destruction of records rather than releasing them to students. This is the first of a series investigating: What records are kept on students? Who has access to them? Is anything really confidential? How can incorrect records be changed?

By JEFF FUNK **Staff Writer**

Health and wealth, intelligence and deviance, good grades and bad behavior. University officials know everything about a student attending K-State.

And thanks to a recently adopted law, students have the right to see the information compiled on them. The Family Educational Rights and Privacy Act, effective Nov. 19, 1974, allows students or parents of students under 18 to see all records kept on them. If incorrect information is found, it can be challenged and removed.

The bill, sponsored by Sen. James Buckley, New York Republican, created a furor among university administrators. The bill opened previously confidential references in placement office files, financial information

"THE ORIGINAL bill unexpectedly opened a whole new can of worms," an aide to Congresswoman Martha Keys said.

So Buckley and Sen. Clairborne Pell, Rhode Island Democrat, introduced amendments which would correct some of the faults of the legislation. The amendments were passed and became effective Jan. 1.

However, University officials are still reeling in confusion because guidelines on application of the newly amended act have not been issued.

At K-State, files on students are kept by: Admissions and Records; Aids, Awards and Veterans Service; Career Planning and Plcement; Center for Student Development; Lafene Student Health Center; colleges and departments or advisers. But the effect of the new open-records law extends to all areas of the University.

Most offices across the campus have information on some students, but how much of that information can be publicly released is not always known.

At other schools, extreme situations have developed. Confidential references for job placement purposes have been mailed back to their authors at great cost to the colleges. Harvard threatened wholesale destruction of job placement records to avoid the disclosure forced under the open-records law.

ONE KANSAS high school refused to release the statistics of a basketball game - arguing that the permission of the involved students or parents was necessary. At the University of Kansas, the university news bureau cannot give the names of parents of students mentioned in news releases.

Reactions at K-State have been much milder. Policies have been quietly changed, if change was actually necessary. In most cases the University was already complying with the spirit of the law, Don Foster, director of records, said.

The Office of Admission and Records is continuing to abide by a seven-year-old policy of releasing "directory information" on request, but requiring written consent from a student before more personal information is released. Directory information includes a student's name, curriculum classification, college, degree, dates of attendance, parent's name, marital status, home and campus address and phone number. Most of that information is available in the KSU Directory, published annually and sold to the public.

Restricted information held by Admissions and Records includes a student's transcript, grades and grade changes, ACT scores, high school transcript, grade point average, academic status (probation), disciplinary status

(Continued on page 2)

Button, Nichols favor presidential salary cut

A report Wednesday that Bernard Franklin was the only Student Body Presidential candidate in favor of a decrease in the president's salary drew immediate protest from two other presidential hopefuls.

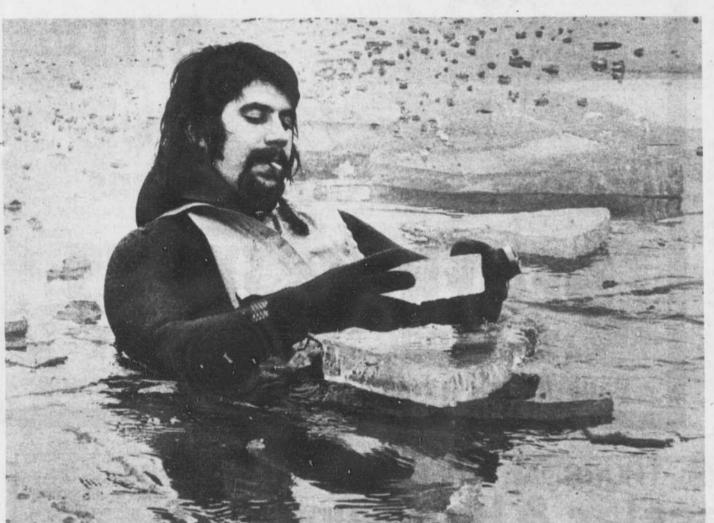
Amy Button and Bill Nichols said Wednesday they have also consistently favored lowering the student body president's salary.

"I HAVE consistently opposed legislation to raise the presidential salary," Button said. "If elected, I will introduce legislation to lower the salary to the previous \$150 level. The decision, of course, will ultimately rest upon the shoulders of Student Senate."

Candidate Bill Nichols also said he favored a reduction - though a smaller one - in the president's salary.

Nichols said the salaries of both the student body president and the senate chairperson should be cut by approximately \$50.

"But I would disagree with it going any lower than that," Nichols said, "simply because it might discourage people from running for the office."



Ice-capades

Photo by Don Lee

With casual indifference, Brent Stoller, sophomore in fine arts, stops to stack a few blocks of ice after he fell through into shallow water on Milford Lake. (See related story and pictures on page 7.)

K-State opens records to students

(Continued from page 1) and birth date. This information can only be given to sources outside of the University with the student's written permission.

INFORMATION from both classifications may be given to most University officials without the permission or knowledge of the student. Any faculty member can request and receive restricted information for advising the student. This information is also used for determining financial aid, for counseling and for research.

Because the open-records law

was only recently passed and amended, University officials received federal haven't guidelines on what records are supposed to be open and what procedures must be followed. Tentative rules were published by the Department of Health, Education and Welfare (HEW) Jan. 6. These are open for comment until March 7, and the final rules on administration of the epen-records law probably won't be announced by HEW until early summer, one official said.

The tentative guidelines call for the University to notify students annually of what records are kept on them, who has charge of the files, who has access to the files, what charge is made for reproducing information in the files and how incorrect information may be changed. This is not done currently. The University must also set up grievance policy procedures and request for access procedures.

THE BUCKLEY amendment has had relatively little impact at K-State, John Chalmers, vice president for academic affairs,

"To the best of my knowledge there has been no change in the information collected on students and no records have been destroyed," Chalmers said.

In fact, the amendment has been greeted almost with indifference at K-State. Only a handful of students have asked to see their files.

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Public invited. Tickets at the door.

Public okays CD allocations

By GRIFF KENNEDY Collegian Reporter

There was no opposition voiced at Wednesday night's public hearing about the way the city commission proposes to allocate Community Development funds.

Robert Lister, acting director of CD, was asked a few questions, but it appeared everyone at the meeting was satisfied with the

Community Development is a federally funded program to improve cities and towns and is administered through the Department of Housing and Urban Development.

Half of Manhattan's first year CD funds will be spent on housing rehabilitation. Of the \$992,000, \$372,000 will go to actual rehabilitation and \$80,000 for loans and grants to help individuals rehabilitate their own homes.

The category to receive the second largest amount of money will be site improvements. Lister said \$225,000 will go to paving alleys, streets and replacing damaged sewers.

COMMISSIONER James Akin said the proposal looked good and was consistent with what people were asking the city to do. He said the proposed allocation of funds

also was consistent with the commission's desire to improve the quality of Manhattan housing.

The next step is finalizing the application. Ed Horne, city attorney, said the commission should call a special meeting Feb. 12 to approve the CD application.

Following that the application must go to the regional planning commission and the state clearing

Deadline for submitting the application to HUD is April 1. HUD has 75 days to respond. Horne said if HUD doesn't respond, the city can assume the application has been accepted.

The thrust of CD will be rehabilitation of owner occupied housing, Lister said, as opposed to occupied housing. renter However, Commissioner Robert Smith said they wouldn't limit all of the funds to owner occupied housing.

THE PROPOSED breakdown is

- Acquisition of dilapidated property: \$100,000.
- Site improvements: \$225,000.
- Rehabilitation loans: \$80,000.
- repair: \$20,000.

Rehabilitation: \$372,000.

- Payments to landlords while their rental property is under

Congress slows Ford's stamp and oil programs

WASHINGTON (AP) Challenging President Ford's energy program and bidding for time to construct its own, the Democratic-dominated House voted Wednesday, 309 to 114, to halt Ford's tariff on imported oil.

The bill the House passed and sent to the Senate would suspend for 90 days the authority Ford claims to impose by presidential order a \$3 a barrel tax on foreign oil. The \$1 tax imposed Feb. 1, the first of three planned increments, would be cancelled.

Ford is expected to veto the bill if it clears the Senate.

The vote by which the House passed it was greater than the two-thirds that would be required to override a veto. Forty-two Republicans joined 267 Democrats to pass the bill.

IN A SECOND blow to Ford's over-all economy-energy program, the Senate joined the House in passing legislation to kill an administration plan to raise the price of food stamps March 1.

The stamps are bought by needy persons and redeemed for a greater dollar amount of food. The Ford proposal would have replaced a sliding scale with a flat charge of 30 per cent of adjusted net income for the stamps.

Passage of the tariff-delaying

bill came after a flurry of White House activity and reports and denials that compromise might be in the wind.

FORD entertained about 600 Republicans at dinner Tuesday and about the same number of Democrats, largely from the South and Southwest, at breakfast Wednesday, with briefings by high officials on energy and economic

Chairperson George Mahon, Texas Democrat, of the House Appropriations Committee, one of those who attended, said Ford "made the point he had been waiting for Congress to take definite action and he felt he had to take steps to bring it to a head, so he took the initiative (by imposing the oil tax)."

payments: \$20,000. - Planning for second year CD funds: \$25,000. - Administration: \$60,000. - Contingent and unspecified options: \$90,000.

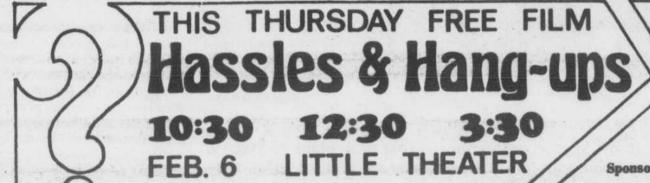
Temporary relocation

Lister said the more detailed, day-to-day spending plans will be worked out if Manhattan actually receives the money.

Lister also said the categories were flexible and money could be transferred between categories.

Horne said the commission will be advertising in three national magazines for a CD director in March.





SYNOPSIS:

This film realistically presents a variety of "hassles" and "hang-ups," including common problems related to sexual identity, authority, interpersonal relationships and emotion.

Sponsored by Co-Curricular

Boldface

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — Edward Levi, a legal scholar and university president who has isolated himself from political parties for 30 years, was confirmed by the Senate Wednesday as the nation's 71st attorney general.

The Senate approved President Ford's nomination of Levi by a voice vote without dissent.

The 63-year-old president of the University of Chicago succeeds William Saxbe, who was sworn in Monday as ambassador to India.

LIMA, Peru — Peru's military government suspended individual rights Wednesday, declared a nationwide state of emergency and sent tanks into the streets to back up tough security measures against mounting civil disorder.

Russian-made T55 tanks, armored personnel carriers and helicopters with sharpshooters were deployed in downtown Lima to try to check widespread looting and arson in public buildings.

The crisis — the worst for President Juan Velasco since his military regime seized power six years ago — began when large numbers of the 20,000 member paramilitary Guardia Civil national police force struck for higher pay Monday night. Demonstrators later took to the streets to support them.

PHNOM PENH — Communist-led rebels sank two ammunition barges traveling up the Mekong River to replenish government supplies in Phnom Penh, navy sources said Wednesday.

The sources said a convoy attempted to break through a blockade where insurgent Khmer Rouge forces had strung wire with mines across the narrow channel of the Mekong 38 miles southeast of the capital. Two other barges and tugs returned to South Vietnam, the sources said.

The barges were protected by rocket shield screens and each carried an estimated 900 tons of much needed ammunition.

Eight empty vessels were sunk by insurgents on the return journey over the weekend. About 40 miles of the Mekong's banks are controlled by the insurgents, making the journey perilous for government supply convoys.

MIAMI — Convicted Watergate burglar E. Howard Hunt denied Wednesday that he was part of an alleged CIA plot to assassinate President John Kennedy.

A spokesperson for Frank Sturgis, also a convicted Watergate conspirator, said it was not Sturgis in a photograph said to show Hunt and Sturgis near the assassination scene in Dallas on Nov. 22, 1963. The spokesperson would not confirm or deny if Sturgis was in Dallas on the day of Kennedy's death.

Dick Gregory, the activist and comedian, and two associates turned over evidence to the Rockefeller Commission on Tuesday that they claimed showed that Kennedy's 1963 death in Dallas was planned by the Central Intelligence Agency.

WASHINGTON — President Ford said Wednesday his administration "will comply fully" with a congressional cutoff of arms deliveries to Turkey but urged Congress to reconsider the ban.

He said it "will raise grave doubts about the conduct of American foreign relations ..."

In a written statement distributed at the White House, Ford declared that the arms cutoff "is likely to impede the negotiation of a just Cyprus settlement.",

Meanwhile, Secretary of State Henry Kissinger is seeking a compromise with congressional leaders to renew U.S. military aid to Turkey.

Local Forecast

Snow flurries are forecast for today with temperatures in the mid-teens, according to the National Weather Bureau. The low tonight is expected to be about five degrees. It should be somewhat warmer Friday with the lows in the mid-20s.

Campus Bulletin

All announcements to be printed in Campus Bulletin must be submitted by 1 p.m. the day proceeding publication. Notices for Monday's bulletin must be in by 1 p.m. Friday. Except for that part of the form marked optional, all information is necessary for an an-

AG STUDENT COUNCIL applications are available for anyone wanting to run for an Ag. Student Council seat in the Dean's office in Waters Hall. Deadline is Feb.12.

STUDENT AFFAIRS COMMITTEE of Student Senate asks deans, department heads, living group directors and presidents to respond to its letter requesting ideas concerning student problems. Send answers to SGA office.

UFM SPRING CATALOG is now available at the Union and Farrell Library.

WANTED: Workers for the election polls Feb. 12. A chance to get involved in student government. Call Pat McFadden 532-3521 or 532-5301 and leave a message.

RECREATIONAL SERVICES will open the checkout and rental center every Friday and Monday 4-5:30 p.m., starting Feb. 7.

TODAY

WOMEN'S INTERCOLLEGIATE SPRING TENNIS TEAM will meet in Ahearn 101 Conference Room at 6 p.m. for an organizational meeting.

RHOMATES will meet at the AGR house at 7 p.m.

MEDICAL TECHNOLOGY CLUB will meet in Ackert 116 at 7 p.m. Dr. Kaldour will speak on pathology.

NATURAL RESOURCE MANAGEMENT CLUB will meet in Union 205 C at 7:30 p.m.

PROGRAMS COMMITTEE POLITICAL SCIENCE CLUB will meet in Union Catskellar at 3 p.m.

LITTLE SISTERS OF PEARLS AND RUBIES will meet at Farmhouse at 8:30 p.m.
CLOTHING, TEXTILES, AND INTERIOR DESIGN will meet in Justin 249 at 4:30 p.m.
CAMPUS CRUSADE FOR CHRIST PRAYER

will meet in Union 205 C at 9 p.m.

AG STUDENT COUNCIL will meet in Waters

Reading Room at 6 p.m.

CMIMES will meet in Union 205a at 4:30 p.m.

bring student directories.

BIRTH CONTROL EDUCATION will meet in Lafene Student Health Center at 4 p.m.

WEIGHT REDUCTION GROUP will meet in Lafene at 9:30 a.m.

PI TAU SIGMA will meet in Seaton 107 at 4 p.m.

KSU AMATEUR RADIO CLUB will meet in Seaton 401 at 8 p.m.

UPC CONCERTS COMMITTEE will not meet. Members will be contacted regarding the Dirt Band concert.

NORTHERN FLINT HILLS AUDUSON SOCIETY will meet in Union Forum Hall at 7:30 p.m. Audubon Screen Tour: "A Naturalist A-Field," by Peter Maslowski.

ANGEL FLIGHT will meet in Military Science 204 at 4:30 p.m. for election of officers.

AVMA STUDENT AUXILIARY will meet in second floor lecture room of the Vet Med teaching building at 7:30 p.m. Symposium on clinic construction and Husband's Night.

FELLOWSHIP OF CHRISTIAN ATHLETES
- Adult chapter - will meet in Union Stateroom
1 at 7 a.m. for breakfast. All welcome.

PHI CHI THETA will meet in Union 203 at 7 p.m. All members required to attend for pledging.

CONTEMPORARY ISSUES FORUM will be held in Union Little Theatre at 12 noon on the issue, "What's Happening to Nichols Gym?" Panelists: James McCain, Paul Young, Bernd Foerster, Jerrold Maddox, William Eidson and Mark Edelman.

SOCIETY OF WOMEN ENGINEERS will meet in Union Board Room at 8 p.m.

SGA will hold a mandatory meeting in Union 205 A-B at 2:30 concerning the placing of

KAPPA SIGMA STARDUSTERS will meet at the Kappa Sig house at 7:30 p.m. Bring dues.

GREEK WEEK PLANNING COMMITTEE will meet at 7 p.m. in union 205 C.

CAMPUS CRUSADE FOR CHRIST PRAYER will meet aat 9 p.m. in Union 205 C.

CTID PROF SECT will meet from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. in the Justin Hall Lobby.

NATURAL RESOURCE MANAGEMENT CLUB will meet at 7:20 p.m. in Union 202 C.

PHI KAPTIVES will meet at 6:45 p.m. at the Phi Kappa Theta House.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION will meet at 7:15 p.m. in the Danforth Chapel.

WHEAT STATE AGRONOMY CLUB will meet at the Agronomy Farms at 7 p.m. to sack birdseed.

WOMEN'S AD HOC LUNCHEON will be in the Union Stateroom 3 at 12 noon. The program will be "Women in American History."

CHI DELPHIA will meet at the Delta Chi house at 7:30 p.m.

BETA SIGMA PSF LITTLE SISTERS will meet at the Beta Sig house at 8 p.m.

KSUFR WOMEN'S RUGBY will meet at Ahearn's track when the track opens to warm up and run a mile.

DAUGHTERS OF DIANA will meet at the TKE house at 5 p.m.

FRIDAY

KSU RIFLE CLUB will meet in Military Science 104 at 7 p.m. for practice.

MANHATTAN CHARISMATIC CHRISTIAN COMMUNITY will meet at First Lutheran Church, 10th and Poyntz, at 7:30 p.m.

WEIGHT REDUCTION GROUP will meet in Lafene room 1 at 10:30 a.m. PHI UPSILON OMICRON will meet in the

dean's office of Justin at 5 p.m. All applications must be turned in by 5 p.m.

INTERNATIONAL COORDINATING
COUNCIL will meet in Union Big 8 room at 7
p.m. SGA presidential candidates will be

ARGO CANDIDATES will meet in Union Stateroom 2 over the lunch hour to discuss upcoming SGA elections with anyone in-

INTERVARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP will meet in Union 212 at 7:30

ENGINEERING STUDENT WIVES will meet at JD's on Stagg Hill at 6 p.m. All student wives and children welcome. For information call: 537-8229.

ETA KAPPA NU will meet in Seaton 129 at 2:30 p.m. to discuss curriculum evaluation. INTERVIEWS TODAY

DEERE AND COMPANY: B: CE (structural design), AMC*GBA B*M: BC*AGE*ME*EE*IE*CS*MTH*STA*ACC M: App.

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Hrs. 10-6 M-S 10-8:30, Thurs.

Opinions

Concert confusion:

Only at K-State

Strange things go on at a university.

First the Union Program Council is unable to contract out for "big-name" concerts due to the reluctance of the Facilities Use Committee to make Ahearn Field House available for concerts.

Then, Athletic Council decides that if it can't make money through athletics, then it will go into the concert-entertainment business.

A PROBLEM arises — the fieldhouse is scheduled for the night the Athletic Council wants it. But, after all, the Athletic Council is THE Athletic Council, and say no more, the scheduled wrestling match is relocated — to another campus.

Strange things sure do go on at a university.

Only at K-State can you find people unskilled in contracting entertainers, contracting entertainers. Meanwhile, those persons skilled in the art of booking concerts are unable to exercise that art.

WHAT HAS been done, is done, but it is unfortunate that the Athletic Council didn't think for a change.

Helen Reddy will be appearing in the fieldhouse Friday night to the tune of a reported \$17,500 — only about \$2,500 more than she should be getting.

K-State athletics' financial future won't be any brigher, as the Athletic Council may not realize a profit from the Reddy Concert, not to mention the added expenses involved in relocating the wrestling match — unplanned travel expenses and lost home ticket sales.

Lastly, the Union Program Council will most likely still be denied access to the fieldhouse for contracting "big-name" concerts.

Meanwhile, guess who's still left out in the cold the entertainment-starved students.

WE CAN only hope that President McCain's idea of establishing an ad hoc committee to study the entertainment-scheduling problem will be dealt with swiftly by both Faculty and Student Senates.

Only through the establishment of a "clearinghouse" for entertainment activities can the University be spared the problems involved when different organizations compete with each other for the student dollar.

And, the University can then be insured the concerts of the future will be contracted and scheduled with the expertise they need.

> Rusty Harris, **Editorial Editor**



Kansas State Collegian

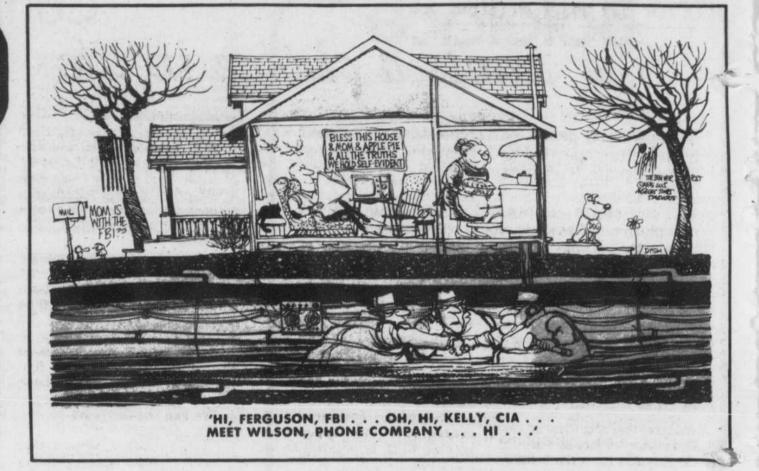
Thursday, February 6, 1975

THE COLLEGIAN is published by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State University, daily except Saturdays, Sundays, holidays and vacation periods. OFFICES are in the north wing of Kedzie Hall, phone 532-6555. SECOND CLASS postage paid at Manhattan, Kansas 66502.

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> David Chartrand, Editor Colleen Smith, Advertising Manager



From this angle:

This is how it's gonna run, see?"

By BEN HERRINGTON.

It was one of those things you always hear about but never get to see.

In a dark, smoky back room of a local speak-easy, furtive figures huddled in little groups, whispering or pacing back and forth, staring at the floor.

Nearest the hole we had drilled in the wall, four people sat around a table. From the attitude of the others around the room these were evidently the people in power.

At the head of the battered table a large, baldheaded barrel of a man was chewing a cigar. Seated all around him were three youngsters, about 20 or 21, eagerly listening.

"All right now," Mr. Big harrumphed. "This is how this election gonna be run, see? We gonna run a tight campaign, see? Anybody get outa line and the boys take care of 'em.'

They all nodded dutifully.

I HAD come with Elliot Ness to see the syndicate in action. We had planned this stake-out for months, and were now getting the big payoff. (It had better be big. You try sitting in a closet for two months with an untouchable.)

"See the big man?" Ness whispered. "He's the boss that runs this campus. We've been trying to get to him for years, but he always hides behind his front, the inept student government."

I looked through the hole again.

"All right now" Mr. Big said, "you there, babe," he said, pointing to a cute little dish in a grey business suit. "You been in the Family for almost three years now. You gonna be the front-runner." Cute Little Dish nodded, very businesslike, writing

in a little red notebook. "Now we need a hippie radical," he continued. "Okay, who's got the longest hair?"

Two of the guys at the table looked at each other

"Kid, looks like you're elected," Mr. Big said, pointing to an intense-looking man with sparkling eyes. "You be the renegade. Go argue with the other candidates all ya can. I want some good fights. Give the folks their money's worth, see?"

Hippie Radical's head bobbed up and down enthusiastically, his eyes shining.

"NOW WE need a pigeon. I guess you're left," Mr. Big said pointing to the tallest of the three.

'I want ya to be the patsy, see, be open, honest, show 'em your faults - not all of 'em, of course,

Honest Abe nodded, chuckled. "Gat 'cha Boss," he said cockily.

Cute Little Dish raised her hand. "I thought there was going to be another candidate," she said.

"Who, the old senator? Don't worry 'bout him," Mr. Big said. "He's gonna enter the race late, see, so's he can get better publicity. He'll be here pretty soon."

"Let's get down to business," Mr. Big continued, chewing a little more on his cigar. "This is gonna be an excitin' campaign, see? We gonna get some action in this one, see? My Tootsie, she wants some excitement and you're gonna give her some, see, or else."

A stunning blonde behind Mr. Big cooed and rubbed his bald spot affectionately.

"When the old senator announces a day late that he's gonna run, you have a couple a' your boys run, too," he said, pointing to Cute Little Dish. "It'll keep him off the ballot, see, so's he'll have to be a write-i Can't have a good campaign without a write-in,

THE DOOR opened. Immediately the whole room was quiet. A disgusted-looking man walked in, a lightly tarnished jeweled crown sitting on his head

Slowly, he promenaded across the room to the bathroom, hands in his overalls, followed by about 20 cows and horses.

"That's the King," Ness whispered to me. "He's getting pretty bitter in his old age. Thinks everyone's against him."

"Now one last thing," Mr. Big said after King had left. "We gotta get all the campaign slogans straight, see? I gotta list of good slogans here, see, got some good programs, too. Everyone takes one, see, or two

"I've got everything from 'I want to carry out student's ideas,' to 'I offer an alternative,' see, even

a 'I want to keep fees down.' " "What are they going to do about the old senator?" I whispered to Ness as Mr. Big passed the list

"I don't know," he whispered back. "I guess he'll either get what's left or keep his mouth shut."

As the candidates were leaving to go start their campaigns, Honest Abe stopped at the door turned back to Mr. Big.

"Oh, by the way," he said nonchalant. "Who's going to win this election?"

Mr. Big took a long, content drag on his cigar, and blew a smoke ring into the murky darkness.

"That's a dumb question, kid," he said. "I am, of course, see?"

Letter to the editor

Clack offers response to letter

James Firth, graduate student in sociology, invites response from the K-State Department of Nuclear Engineering to his that reported suggestion wilderness areas be used to store radioactive wastes (Letter, Jan.

Of course, I do not speak for the department, but I am a faculty member of that department and I am willing to respond.

I would judge the proposal to store fission products in wilderness areas to be a bit of hyperbole or sophistry, written with the goal

of embarrassing that class of people sometimes characterized as naturalists. Perhaps the proponent, a Mr. Rogers, meant to suggest that the cause of equality of opportunity is not being served by setting aside extensive public lands at great public expense for the primary benefit of those who are in a position to indulge in extended backpacking.

As to the actual problem of storing of fission products, I believe the problem has been grotesquely distorted and exaggerated by professional critics who, in many instances,

would rather mislead and alarm the public than find the truth.

The problem of developing safe storage of fission products is more economic and political than technical. While a reasonable solution to the problem is not trivial, it is well within our economic and technical capacity as an industrial nation and at a far lower cost to the environment and our economy than shipping ten millions of barrels of oil per day half way around the world.

R. W. Clack, Assistant professor of nuclear engineering

She wants a choice in life

Editor.

In response to the letters concerning Phoebe Stevens' editorial, I would like to add my reactions.

To Richard Peach, perhaps if you had read the editorial more closely you would have seen beyond what you conceived to be the central point. I don't think its purpose was to provide new information and it went beyond pointing out that devotion to a cause requires sacrifices. This is, as you said, not new and was perhaps meant to spur someone to devotion to a specific cause: the liberation of females from the labels of being the weaker sex and second-class citizens.

I disagree that if one has no new thoughts on a subject they should remain silent. I think the views in the editorial were good, and good, meaningful thoughts deserve to be repeated. Never will everyone be in total agreement, but we should all be exposed to the views pro and con to form our own opinions.

TO CHARLES Morasch, I think you missed something. Stevens does not say that she feels she must join radicals such as "militants, man-haters, and lesbians;" rather she says that since every movement has radicals, becoming part of the movement may mean aligning oneself with those radicals. There is a difference I hope you can now detect. Your thinking is confused as to the origin of second-class citizen status. It is indeed through society that this status is conferred on certain citizens. It is not "their own insecurities which give bad labels."

Do you really think blacks, Indians and females are

discriminated against simply because they feel insecure? What about the first-class citizens meaning those representing our American mainstream - white, Anglo-Saxon, Protestant MALES. Does this mean they are firstclass citizens because they have no insecurities? How many insecure women have to "prove themselves" the way many men are constantly trying to prove their masculinity, sexual prowess,

You then go on to say some women cope well in this unjust society because "they create their own opportunities if they want." How easy that must be for you to say. Sometimes there is no way to create your own opportunity because it all boils down to the simplest form of discrimination like unequal pay for equal work. Surely you can see this as blatantly unfair. Am I, a woman, simply to learn to cope?

I'M GLAD to see you approve of at least one kind of woman - the woman who channels her love and devotion to her family. I too, see this woman as someone special and of much accomplishment. I think you contradict yourself however, when you say, "everyone must find their own meaning to life" and then said, "to me, the woman who puts love and character into a family, before all else, has accomplished ten-fold what any Germaine Greer can boast."

If you really believe everyone must find their own meaning to life, can't you see that perhaps not all women find their meaning in marriage and motherhood? Your comparison of the value of the accomplishments of the mother vs. Germaine Greer is an injection of your meaning to life, and who has the right to say that the career of motherhood is more noble than a career of raising social consciousness to inequities and problems in our society?

WOMEN'S liberation does not want to eliminate the roles of wife and mother, but rather to make these into roles that a woman enters into by choice, not by unquestioned tradition. I want to be free to have a choice of how to live my life, whether I find meaning in motherhood, medicine or politics. All I want is a choice you've had one for years.

> Mary Jo Prochazka, Sophomore in political science and medical technology.

The Collegian invites and encourages all readers to write letters to the editor and respond to Collegian editorial comments.

All letters must be signed and proper identification must be included. This would include title or classification, major and telephone number.

Readers may mail letters to Kedzie 103 or present them at the editorial desk in the newsroom in Kedzie Hall.

Try our **LUNCHEON SPECIAL** 11 a.m.-2 p.m. Tues.-Fri. Raoul's Mexican Restaurant 1108 Laramie

Curious About



Two outstanding films about spelunking will be shown Thursday Feb. 6 at 7:00 p.m. in the Little Theatre. "SPELUNKING" and "THE CAVES of PIERRE SAINT-MARTIN" will be shown free. And information about the upcoming Union cave trip will be available after the movies.

FREE - FREE - FREE - FREE

1008

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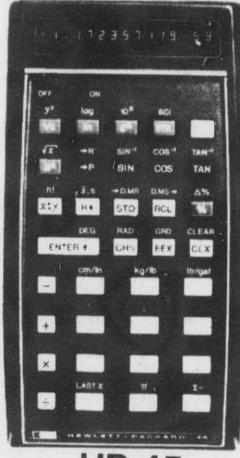
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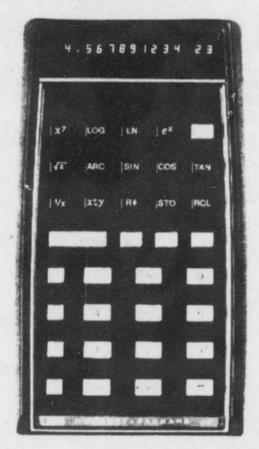
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Buy Now - While They Last K-State Union Bookstore



WASHINGTON (AP) - Ten thousand auto workers rallied here Wednesday to demand jobs now and threatened to come back a quartermillion strong if the government does not take immediate action to cut

Chanting "We want jobs," they shouted and stomped their approval, as United Auto Workers Union leaders and a handful of congressional Democrats called for strong economic medicine to end the recession and put people back to work.

Most protestors were unemployed rank-and-file workers from auto plants across the country. Some came by plane but most arrived in buses after riding through the night in the heavy snow and fog that blanketed much of the Northeast and Midwest.

DESPITE THE WEATHER, the UAW nearly filled the D.C. National Guard Armory, in what resembled a political convention with banners decorating the wall and demonstrators parading through the aisles.

Vietnam war prisoners contract many diseases

SAN DIEGO, Calif. (AP) — The nation's 591 Vietnam war prisoners came home with 1,528 illnesses and injuries, an average of three per man, the Center for Prisoner of War Studies said Thursday.

The center, which is run by the Navy, said dental problems, including abscesses, broken dentures and gum diseases, were among the most debilitating. But it said there was no tuberculosis, the leading cause of death among repatriated prisoners in Korea and World War II.

"SEVENTY-FIVE per cent of the returned POWs were suffering from intestinal parasites and a few had asthma, but since have recovered," said Dr. S. William Berg, the Navy lieutenant who heads the center's medical section.

"Some men were finicky and starved themselves, while others ate everything, including worms, rats, maggots and insects in bread, sewer greens or anything that could be remotely considered food."

The types of diseases and other ailments apparently depended to a degree on whether the

Forum: fate of Nichols

There will be an open forum on "What's Happening to Nichols Gym" at noon today in the Union Little Theatre.

Discussion will center around plans to convert Nichols to an art building.

FLOOR PLAN drawings of Nichols as an art building will be posted outside the Little Theatre.

Members of the forum panel include Bill Eidson, Manhattan architect who designed plans of Nichols as an art building; Paul Young, vice president for University development; Mark Edelman, student body president; Jerrold Maddox, head of the art department; and Bernd Foerster, dean of the College of Architecture and Design.

The Nichols forum is one in the series of Contemporary Issues Forums organized by the Political Awareness Club and the Political Science Club.

THE ARCHITECTURAL drawings of Nichols as an art building, which were supposed to go to Topeka Tuesday, weren't mailed until Wednesday morning. Vince Cool, assistant vice president for planning, said making five copies of the plans caused the delay.

The drawings were mailed to Warren Corman, the Board of Regents architect who is responsible for buildings on all state university campuses, and to Louis Krueger, director of architectural services who is responsible for all planning and construction on state property. Corman and Krueger must approve the plans as part of the routine decision-making process and a decision must be made about the strength of Nichols foundation. Young said the panel of three structural engineering experts will decide if the soil, foundation and walls are strong enough to support an art building as outlined by Eidson.

There will be a mandatory meeting for all those running for Student Offices at 2:30 p.m. today in Union 205A and B. The purpose of the meeting concerns the placement of names on the ballot.

SGA 990

ADVISING

Americans were imprisoned in

North or South Vietnam. The

soldiers and Marines who were

the captives of the Viet Cong

reported malaria, beriberi,

diarrhea and dysentery at the

time of their release, Berg said.

"My plans for solving the problems in the advising area are threefold — advisor orientation, advising supplements and advisor evaluation."

NON-REVENUE SPORTS

"... several alternatives exist, but one I would propose is providing a student referendum initiating a line item for those sports."

"... very much in support of the concept of fee waiver for students involved in offcampus studies and I plan to institute guidelines for the program."

"As a candidate, I offer these attributes for the students.

1. a fresh, open mind providing solutions to problems, not just ways to cope with them;

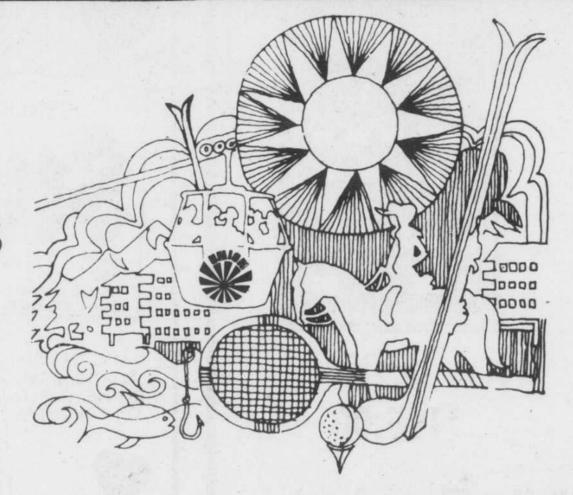
2. total perspective of the potential for the office of KSU Student Body President.

LL NICHOLS ... MORE THAN JUST A CANDIDATE

Paid for by Jim Kaup

SPRING BRINGS THOUGHTS OF WARM BEACHES AND HOT SUN TO STUDENTS ALL OVER THE U.S.A. JOIN THE PEOPLE AND THE PARTIES THIS SPRING ON THE BEAUTIFUL BEACHES OF CORPUS CHRISTI, TEXAS.

For only \$90 you can spend SPRING BREAK down South in the SUN. TRANSPORTATION is by chartered BUS. We will leave Manhattan on Friday, March 7 and return Saturday, March 15 LODGING will be in the luxurious LAS BRISAS CONDOMINIUMS for six nights. Each unit is superbly furnished with a fully equipped kitchen, maid service, heated pool, tennis courts, and spectacular views. FREE SAIL-BOATS will be provided for our use. For more information, attend the meeting on Monday February 10 at 6:30 p.m. in Union Room 212. Sign up will be Tuesday, February 11 at 8 a.m. in the Activities Center, third floor of the UNION.



SPRING BREAK MARCH 7 - 15

EXPERTS LOVE THE AWESOME TERRAIN OF THE TETONS AND THE GREATEST VERTICAL IN AMERICAN SKIING. THIS SEASON, INTERMEDIATES AND BEGINNERS CAN ENJOY THE TAMER CHALLENGE OF NEW CASPER BOWL. WILD LIFE - ANIMAL AND APRES-SKI -

Come ski JACKSON HOLE with us and find out why this is considered one of THE TOP ski areas in North America. For \$160 you will have your EQUIPMENT — skis, boots, and poles; LODGING for five nights in Jackson; LIFT TICKETS; round trip TRANSPORTATION by Party Bus. Two Half-day SKI LESSONS and five complete BREAKFASTS will also be included. Optional activities will include cross-country skiing, snow mobiling, and snow cat touring of Yellowstone National Park. An information meeting and movie will be shown Tuesday, February 11 at 6 p.m. in the Union Little Theater. Sign ups will be Wednesday, February 12 at 8 a.m. in the Activities Center, third floor of the UNION.

ICE DIVING



ABOVE: Brent Stoller holds the safety line while John Havens takes a turn under the ice. TOP RIGHT: Havens squeezes into his wet suit before diving in the near freezing waters. MIDDLE: Mike Metz and Stoller check the water temperature before getting on their gear. RIGHT: Metz's hand appears through the ice after slowly chopping a hole in it with his knife.





Six divers from the K-State Scuba Cats braved a 36-degree temperature last Sunday in the club's annual Ice Dive at Milford Lake. The lake wasn't frozen over, but enough ice was found to cut a 3x5 foot hole in the ice for the plunge.

Unfortunately, the Corps of Engineers didn't think the ice was thick enough to support six divers and their gear, so the club was told to leave the ice and seek an unfrozen area on the other side of the cove.

THE CLUB found sufficient ice to make the dive interesting and prepared for the dive. For safety's sake, emergency lines linked the divers to the surface and standby divers were there in case someone panicked or tangled his line around submerged trees.

Two divers, Jim Verble and John Hellman, thought the water was unreasonably cold and applied for the standby divers jobs, which they received. But they were eventually coaxed into trying the unusual experience.



-by DON LEE-

SBA sponsors internships

By LINDA COOK Collegian Reporter

Sixty K-State senior business majors are providing their time and knowledge to help small Kansas businesses with problems. The students are in a small business internship program which was created by the Small **Business Administration.**

The program started in late summer 1972. SBA became concerned when many of its clients were behind on loan payments and drifting into bankruptcy. After experimental work, they selected several schools of business and asked for help in initiating the program.

Businesses struggling to keep ahead presented the SBA with their cases. The SBA compiled lists and informed participating schools of the firms needing help. The schools then contacted the firms and planned the work needed.

SINCE THE small business internship program proved successful. SBA broadened the program scale. Today 400 universities are involved in the activity.

"The College of Business Administration at K-State was one of the first schools to participate in these preliminary studies," Joseph Barton-Dobenin, instructor for K-State business problems course, said. "Wichita State was second. Washburn and Pittsburgh are just starting to work on it."

The internship program at K-State provides these cases as an option for the student. It replaces the traditional approach of the business policy.

The volunteer students are divided into groups of three to four persons. Each group is then assigned to a firm.

"K-State has a quota of 20 firms," Barton-Dobenin said.

BARTON-DOBENIN has outlined the internship into several stages.

"We brief the students first," he said. "They are told what to expect and are given manuals. The students are then sent directly to their assigned cases."

The firms are also briefed by the instructors and SBA officials. In this session, they try to develop a proper motivation of the owners. Barton-Dobenin said the first briefing with the firm is important for the success of the whole project. They need to develop the right type of climate and background for the counseling and

After the briefings, students go to the firms and gather information.

"We talk with the owner and he tells us his area of problems," Ann Estes, senior in accounting, said. "Past records and backgrounds are also included."

"THE OWNER has to be really honest and tell us what he needs, Estes said. "Our man wasn't being honest."

She explained this could make it difficult for the success of the project.

Once the group has surveyed the business, they have to define the problems. In a written explanation they plan their study, state what the employer wants and what they will be able to accomplish in the semester.

The group also makes a progress report for the instructor. This includes what they have done with the business and what they have yet to do with the accumulated data.

"At the end of the semester, the groups prepare a final report for the firm, instructor, and the SBA," Barton-Dobenin said.

It is an in-depth paper explaining all aspects involved with helping the firm. He added they have to put forth a strong logical base for each of their conclusions.

THE STUDENTS meet with Dave Warner, graduate in business administration, every two weeks. He helps them with

problems they aren't sure how to handle.

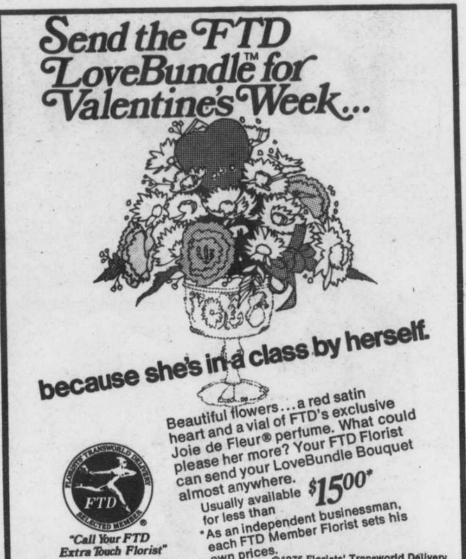
"Most problems are misunderstandings between the students and the business," Warner said. "I try to put out information each week for the groups, and put them in the right direction to obtain references."

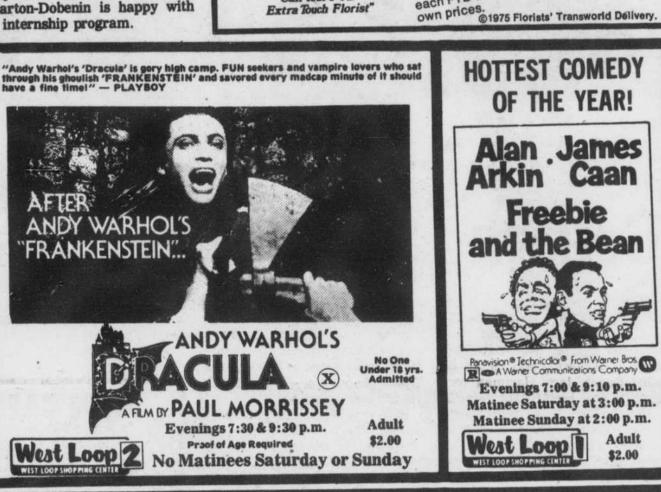
The internship is more than just three hours credit to the students. It provides a more professional background for them than what a class would, Warner said.

"I'd like to gain from it an insight to all aspects an owner has to look into to make a business go," said Estes. "There are so many little things to make it click, more than just going into the store each morning.'

The problems the students handle vary. Some work on accounting and inventory controls or general management. Other groups handle areas of image study and work with advertising.

Barton-Dobenin is happy with the internship program.





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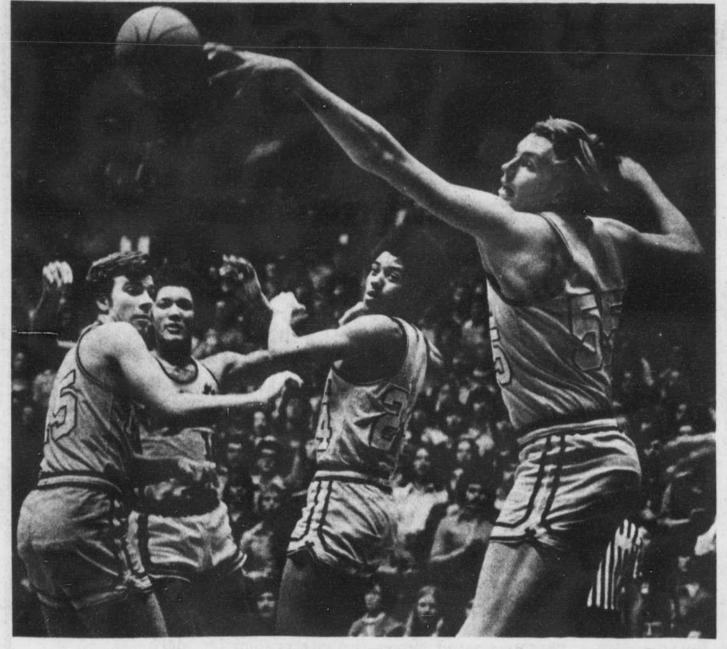


Photo by Tim Janicke

THE PAW . . . The Tigers' Gail Wolf successfully deflects a pass from K-State's Chuckie Williams in Wednesday night's action.

Gerlach, Evans pace 'Cats

Led by the scoring of Carl Gerlach and Mike Evans, the K-State Wildcats defeated the Missouri Tigers, 91-84, Wednesday night in Ahearn Field House in what Coach Jack Hartman termed "a real hard-fought game."

For Gerlach it was particularly hard-fought as he ended up with 27 points while hauling in 12 rebounds. Evans followed closely with 26 points.

Willie Smith, Missouri's hotshot junior guard led all scorers with 34 points.

THE TIGERS started off with a bang as they scored the first six points and led until about the 13-minute mark when the Wildcats took the lead that they never relinquised.

Gerlach, whose 27 points were a career high, scored 19 of them in the first half in helping the Wildcats race to a 48-40 half time lead. The 6'10" junior made 9 of 10 shots in the half.

The 'Cats continued to build up their lead in the second half as Evans took up the slack when the Missouri defenders concentrated on Gerlach. Evans scored 16 of his 26 points in the second period.

K-STATE led by as many as 14 points in the half but saw its lead

★ ★ BIG EIGHT STANDINGS

K-State	5-1
Nebraska	4-2
Kansas	4-2
Oklahoma State	3-3
Missouri	3-3
Iowa State	2-4
Oklahoma	2-4
Colorado	1-6
I not might's mosults: V State	01

Last night's results: K-State 91, Missouri 84; Kansas 72, Nebraska 44; Colorado 83, Oklahoma State 62; Oklahoma 91, Iowa State 89. cut to three on two different occasions late in the game, the last coming with 1:49 remaining. But a feed to Gerlach under the basket increased the lead to five and the Tigers hopes for a comeback victory were gone.

Both coaches said their teams played hard, with Hartman crediting the win to the play of Gerlach and Evans.

"Carl just played extremely well tonight," he said. "Mike also had a good night."

WHILE Hartman was crediting the win to his two players, Missouri's head coach Norm Stewart credited the win to two other people, the officials.

"I'll tell you what," Stewart said, "it would take one hell of a team to best those two (officials Roy Clymer and Pat Mallette). Particulary Clymer, and that's a quote."

The win, coupled with Kansas's defeat of Nebraska, puts the Wildcats in sole possession of first place in the Big Eight race.

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Rowing team shows talent in classroom

Rowing crew members at K-State have proved they can compete as well in the classroom as on the water.

Twenty-two members of the 61 member squad earned scholastic honors and 57 per cent earned B or better grades, according to Don Rose, rowing coach.

"This is a tremendous showing for the team and one that points out how a sport can complement academics," Rose said. "I take pleasure in fostering excellence on the team and knowing our goals on and off the water are being reached."

JCPenney

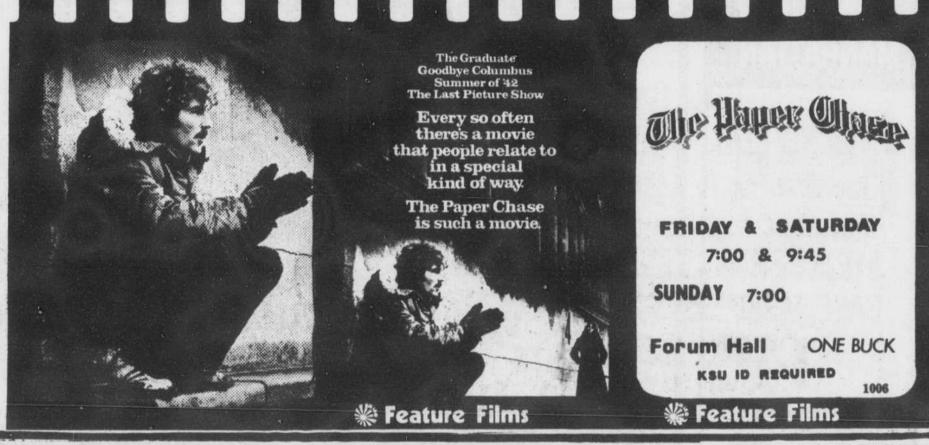
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U.S.-Panama resolve treaty details

WASHINGTON (AP) — With all but two major issues resolved, the United States and Panama hope to sign a draft treaty governing Panama Canal operations within the next 10 weeks, American officials say.

A senior U.S. official said the governments have tentatively agreed to the following:

- The new treaty will have an expiration date early in the next century after which Panama will assume total responsibility for the canal.

 Over the life of the treaty, Panama will have a junior but growing partnership with the United States in the operation and defense of the canal.

- The new treaty will confer to Panama jurisdiction over the

Bill approves serving liquor in prexy home

Liquor could be served in stateowned residences of public officials, including the home of K-State President James McCain, if a bill passed Tuesday by the state legislature is signed by Gov. Robert Bennett.

President McCain's house, the governor's mansion, the house of the chancellor at the University of Kansas and other residences of directors and employes of state institutions on state property would be affected by the measure.

Present law makes it illegal to serve liquor on state-owned property.

WHEN ASKED his reaction to the bill, McCain said, "There are so many bills that are more important that I haven't had a chance to look at the bill."

The bill passed in the Senate Tuesday, after having passed in the House last week.

Gov. Bennett is expected to sign the bill into law.

McCain's residence would be the only affected residence at K-State. The bill would not apply to residence halls.

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present 500-square mile canal zone. The United States will have land, water and use rights necessary to operate the canal for the life of the treaty.

TREATY DURATION is one of the issues which has plagued the negotiating teams, headed by U.S. Ambassador-at-large Ellsworth Bunker and Panamanian Foreign Minister Juan Tack.

Panama wants total control over the canal by the end of the century while the United States has favored a date around the year 2025.

A second major issue is whether the United States will retain a right to construct a sea level canal at a site a few miles from the present waterway. Among the drawbacks of the current canal is that many modern vessels are too large for it and that end-ofcentury projections indicate it will be unable to accommodate demand.

American officials hope that a draft treaty will be ready for submission to Congress by mid-April. A major hurdle is ratification by the Senate, where 32 members have signed a resolution rejecting the administration's plan.

BUT SOURCES close to the U.S.

negotiating team believe that of these senators, only 20 are hardcore opponents of a new treaty. As these officials see it, the key to obtaining the requisite two-thirds majority for ratification is the large bloc of undecided senators.

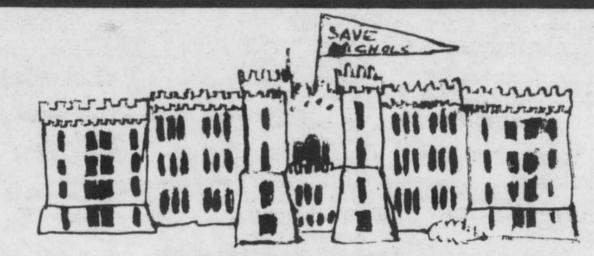
Some senators have expressed

reservations about a new treaty. citing the possibility that some future strongman will take power in Panama and renounce the accord.

A State Department official says the United States will have the right to defend the canal for

the life of the new treaty "and we would defend it against any threat."

Beyond that, he said, "it is inconceivable that any government of Panama would be so foolhardy as to do anything to endanger its lifeblood, which is the canal."



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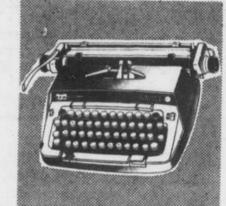


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21 Fate 22 Card game

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bird 32 Greek god 33 Walk of

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38 Aries 39 Mend

40 Drawing

room

53

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46 Consumes Answer to yesterday's puzzle. 48 Guided

12 14 13 15 16 20 18 28 29 24 25 23 32 30 36 37 33 39 45 43 41 40 48 49 47 52 50

55

Union searches for food director

By LINDA McCUNE Collegian Reporter

The search is on.

Merna Zeigler, assistant professor in institutional management and present food service director at the Union, will be retiring at the end of this semester. A search is now in progress to find a replacement for Zeigler.

"We've had a favorable response," said Jack Sills, assistant director for business at the Union and the chairperson for the search committee.

The committee has received over 20 applications from men and women all over the United States.

"MY COMMITTEE just has the responsibility of accepting the applications as they come in," Sills said.

The committee will then narrow the applicants down to a maximum of five of the more qualified ones.

The actual appointment will then be made by Walter Smith, Union director; Grace Shugart, a professor in institutional management and Chester Peters, vice president for student affairs.

The food service director's job involves management of all phases of food operation in the Union, except the vending operation. It also includes affiliation with teaching in the institutional management area. One tenth of the director's time is devoted to teaching classes.

FAITH ROACH, assistant professor in institutional management and a member of the search committee, listed a few of the applicant qualifications.

One is that an applicant must have a minimum of three years experience in food management

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or some other related area. A masters degree is also preferred but is not required.

"We have probably finished accepting applications," Roach

The deadline for the applications to have been in was Feb. 1.

"We set up a timetable," Roach said. "Hopefully, by February the fourteenth the search committee can recommend three to five applicants."

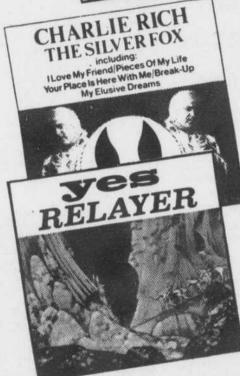
"If there are any unusual circumstances that arise," Sills said, "we can fluctuate." IF ALL goes as planned, a final selection will be made close to March 1. The new food service director's employment would then begin any time from April 1 to May 1.

Other members of the search committee include David Schoneweis, assistant professor of surgery and medicine and member of UGB; Janet Ayres, assistant director of alumni and a member of UGB; and three students: Karen Kinney, senior in elementary education; Doug McClure, graduate in agricultural economics; and Sam Mathis, junior in architecture.



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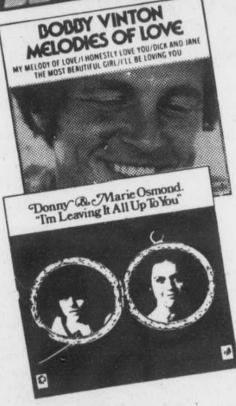


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Kansas State Collegian

Vol. 81

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Friday, February 7, 1975

No. 95

K-State takes open records mildly

EDITOR'S NOTE: Recent legislation has greatly changed what information a university can keep and release on its students. This is the second of a series investigating: What records are kept on students? Who has access to them? Is anything really confidential? How can in-correct records be changed?

> By JEFF FUNK Staff Writer

When the Buckley amendment on open records was implemented last November, many college placement officers panicked.

For years they had collected personal references that were strictly confidential. But suddenly students could read those supposedly confidential references.

Some colleges threatened to burn all of their placement files. Others mailed references back to the writers. These reactions and others were in part responsible for

an amendment to the original open records law that took effect Jan. 1.

At K-State, reactions to the original law, the Family Education Rights and Privacy Act, were relatively mild. Placement officials were very cautious, but allowed students to view their confidential references. However, the amended law says all references made before Jan. 1, 1975 are to remain in confidence and cannot be shown to the students. This takes the pressure off of admittedly confused placement officers.

"A LOT OF placement officers lost sleep unnecessarily over their ability to comply with the new guidelines," Bruce Laughlin, director of Career Planning and Placement at K-State, said. "The actual impact was rather small."

But the Family Educational Rights and Privacy Act had a definite effect on K-State placement policies. According to the act, K-State must allow students to view their references made after Jan. 1. However, students can waive their right to access - and this is what Laughlin recommends.

· Although it hasn't been proven conclusively, it appears employers don't respect "open" references, Laughlin said. If a student retains his rights to view his references, employers assume the reference was prepared with the student's knowledge and agreement, Laughlin explained.

Some employers would consider the reference just worthless puffery.

"THE USUAL premise (is) that prospective employers place greater faith in reference statements which are closed," a placement center bulletin states. However, students who wish to retain their right to view their references may do so.

When students register with the Career Planning and Placement Center, they are given their choice of an "open" or "closed" packet of forms. With the closed packet, a student waives his rights of access to placement center files kept on him. With an open packet the student retains his rights of access provided by the amended open rights law.

Another difference is in the reference form. actual References in the open packet clearly state the confidential statement is subject to review by the student, and a blank is provided for the signature of the student authorizing its entry into his placement file. Thus, the reference writer is aware that his words will probably be read by the student he is commenting about.

REFERENCE forms in the closed packet have the student's signed statement waiving the right of access and assuring the confidentiality of the remarks.

Almost all of the students who registered with the K-State placement center have chosen to waive their rights to access to their placement files, Laughlin said. Only about a dozen students have opted for the open references since the new policy started this semester.

"In a recent phone check involving all of the regents' institutions, the vast majority of the students at five of the six schools are waiving their rights to see their files," Laughlin said. This indicates students are satisifed with the system, he added.

Laughlin likes the concept of open files, but sees several practical problems. He considers K-State as being in competition with other schools for placement of graduates. Most schools have files closed to the students.

"SOME sensitive employers are fearful of shared files, and they consider them less than authentic. We don't want to lose those employers," Laughlin said. However, he said he would have no reservations to opening the files if all other institutions did likewise.

Another possibility is eliminating references for students entering business and industry. Laughlin, said economics may force the placement center to quit providing references for potential employers.

"Or it is possible we could leave it up to the student to provide references or not," he said.

Laughlin, a lawyer, said he believes K-State is ahead of most institutions in complying with the federal guidelines on the open records act, but more work still must be done.

Inside...

RILEY COUNTY'S year-old consolidated law enforcement appears to be working. P. 10.

SEN. HENRY JACKSON announces presidential hopes. p. 14.

WATERGATE burglar James McCord is scheduled to speak at K-State, p. 14.

Fee waivers also passes

Senate clears IAC plan

A bill outlining the structure and composition of the Intercollegiate Athletic Council met the approval of Student Senate Thursday.

The bill provides for a council with 11 voting members, three of which are students, and six exofficio members, including two students.

The bill will now go before the Faculty Senate for consideration.

Senate also passed a resolution to Faculty Senate that credit for participation in varsity sports be continued until such time that credit for all extracurricular activities is reviewed.

When a high school is hiring a coach, it looks at the courses an athlete took to determine how he competed, Kent Snyder, arts and sciences senator, said.

If the credit is removed from varsity sports, Snyder said, it would be more difficult for an athlete to get that job.

FULL-TIME students who remain off campus for the whole semester will have a chance to get a fee waiver if the resolution passed by senate is approved by President McCain and the Kansas Board of Regents.

The fee waiver resolution applies to full-time students who are off campus for the entire semester and not residing within a 30-mile radius of Manhattan.

Mark Edelman, student body president, said approximately 85 students per semester cannot take advantage of Lafene Health Center and other student services and would be affected by the resolution.

The fees to be eliminated under the resolution are the activity fee and the health fee.

AN AMENDMENT to the IAC bill which would have eliminated three ex-officio members, two of which were students, failed.

Amy Button, arts and sciences senator, defended the presence of the student ex-officio members, saying they could be student athletes.

"There is a possibility that men and women athletes on campus don't share the same views as their coaches," Chris Badger, agriculture senator, said, backing up Button.

Another proposal was to use the two positions as a training ground for young senators interested in serving on the voting positions on the athletic council.

IN OTHER discussion, Kent Snyder, arts and sciences senator on the Athletic Council, was challenged by Bryce Haverkamp, arts and sciences senator on the council's action concerning tonight's Helen Reddy concert.

Snyder said Athletic Council was not disclosing the price of the Reddy concert, but claimed the figure quoted in a report in Thursday's Collegian was in-

"The terms of the contract are not for publication simply because she (Reddy) is doing a benefit and has waived certain parts of her normal contract," Snyder said.

He said it was good business not to divulge the price of the concert because it could be used by other negotiators.

Reddy's agent had requested Athletic Council not tell the terms of the contract, Snyder said.

HAVERKAMP asked if the amount was higher or lower than quoted in the Collegian and Snyder said it was lower.

Snyder was asked why the athletic department got permission to move a wrestling match to put on a concert in Ahearn Field House.

"The athletic department had the time allotted to them already and just switched the activity from a wrestling match to a concert," Snyder said.



Collegian staff photo

Encore

Conductor Larry Williams absorbs applause in KSU Auditorium Thursday after a number performed by the Lawrence High School orchestra. The group was in concert with the Clay Center Community High School Concert Band.

Candidates-6, onlookers-4

By KRISTIN CLARK Staff Writer

Only four students attended an open forum with Student Senate candidates Thursday, However, the poor attendance spawned concrete ideas for improving student involvement in SGA.

Steve Eells, home economics candidate, suggested that one home economics senator spend part of Friday morning in the lobby of Justin Hall so that students may ask questions about the Thursday night Student Senate meetings.

After Eells's suggestion, the four arts and sciences candidates attending the forum suggested that arts and sciences have a booth in the Union on Friday mornings for the same purpose.

A member of the audience critized SGA for not being concerned about student interests. He said students weren't interested in SGA because "they feel SGA is doing nothing for them."

THE CANDIDATES agreed and suggested that more personal contact with students would help remedy the situation. By keeping in close contact with student interests they could initiate action to advance those interests.

"If students want to change something at the University there is no place to go except SGA," Don McSweyn, arts and sciences candidate, said when stressing the importance of SGA.

Candidates were divided on the question of required Physical Education for no credit. Ruth Barr, arts and sciences candidate, said physical ability is important and PE courses should be worthy of one hour credit.

McSweyn questioned the importance of PE requirements at a university. He was not sure required PE should be completely eliminated, but said some revision should be made to the current

THERE WAS also disagreement among the candidates on ways to imrpve the advising system. Zehner said the "do it yourself" advising system that exists in many cases now is ineffective. He said that a senior student advisory council which would perform a dual function with the faculty advisers would be more effective.

Eells said corrections in the advising system should be made through college councils and not student senate since advising procedures vary between colleges.

Tom Roane, arts and sciences candidate, criticized senate for "bogging down" during the semester. He said by being active himself he would help keep the momentum going.

House bingo bill

TOPEKA (AP) — The Kansas House resumes consideration of a bingo bill today with indications that a majority of its members favor holding state regulation to a minimum.

The 125 members of the lower branch of the legislature debated the measure at length Thursday and considered amendment after amendment.

Then, with a majority seemingly intent upon adoption of an amendment that would undo much of the previous work of the Senate, a House committee and the House itself, further consideration was delayed until today.

If the proposed amendment is adopted today, it would leave a bill that would have the effect of allowing bingo to resume legally in Kansas in much the same manner as it did illegally before then Atty. Gen. Vern Miller announced plans to enforce the constitutional prohibition against lotteries as applied to bingo.

LAST November, Kansas voters approved a constitutional amendment that excepts bingo operated by bona fide nonprofit religious, charitable, fraternal, educational and veterans organization from the lottery ban.

Rep. Robert Frey, Liberal Republican, said the bill as it came to the full membership of the House was "an example of excessive state control where no state control was needed."

Several members said they do not believe that the proposed regulations restricting the locations where bingo could be

played, placing legal limits on the prizes and number of games that could be played in a single day, and other regulatory provisions were "what the people voted for."

Rep. John Carlin, Smolan Democrat, made the first attempt to take out the restrictive provisions, but was defeated 61-55.

Later, after long discussion and other amendment attempts, some of which were successful, the provisions of the Carlin amendment were offered again by Rep. Ansel Tobias, Lyons Republican.

Deadline today to sign-up for credit-no credit

Today is the final day to sign up to take classes credit-no credit. To take a course credit-no credit, students must fill out a card in their dean's office, indicating which courses will be taken credit-no credit.

Study in Guadalajara, Mexico

The GUADALAJARA SUMMER SCHOOL, a fully accredited UNI-VERSITY OF ARIZONA program. will offer June 30 to August 9. anthropology, art, education, folklore, geography, history, govern-ment, language and literature. Tuition and fees, \$190; board and room with Mexican family \$245. Write to GUADALAJARA SUMMER SCHOOL, 413 New Psychology, University of Arizona, Tucson, Arizona 85721.

Finances big flaw in Nichols' revival

By GRIFF KENNEDY Collegian Reporter

The future of Nichols Gym as an art building will not rise or fall on technical problems, but on finances.

"There is nothing that cannot technically be solved, although sometimes you can't afford it once you get it solved," Bill Eidson, Manhattan architect, said.

Eidson, who designed plans of Nichols as an art building, spoke Thursday at a forum on Nichols.

He said Nichols could be converted into a gallery and art school, even if it is determined the foundation, walls and soil aren't strong enough.

"I think it can be done," he said. Finances are sticky because an art gallery is not a priority building needed at K-State.

PRIVATE funding, therefore, is the best way to go, Paul Young, vice president for University development, said.

The state can be expected, however, to pick up costs of the art school and academic portions of the proposed art building, Young

The idea of acquiring student funds to help pay for Nichols was brought up at the forum. It was suggested that students pay a fee with their tuition as they are presently doing for the KSU stadium.

It was also suggested that after the stadium bonds expire student fees then could go to Nichols. Mark Edelman, student body president, said the stadium bonds were set up to be retired in 20 years. The bonds were issued in 1967.

THE COST of remodeling Nichols isn't being released. Young said the administration wants the figure kept secret to keep the fund-raising drive from stalling.

He said if he was to say refurnishing would cost \$2 million, and later found it would be \$3 million, fund raisers would have a more difficult time getting money from donors.

When asked if the University currently had any funds designated for an art gallery, Young said there was about \$100,000 in a fund established for John Helm, ex-K-State architecture professor who had

Senate puffs smoking bill

TOPEKA Legislation to prohibit smoking in public places unanimously passed Senate committee Thursday and will be set for debate by the full Senate on Monday, according to Sen. Edward Reilly Jr., Leavenworth Republican.

The bill not only prohibits smoking in public buildings but requires designation of certain places as smoking areas. The bill passed the Senate Federal and State Affairs Committee.

collected art works and tried to

When asked about fire in-

surance money from Nichols,

Young said the University didn't

have fire insurance as regulated

After the University ad-

ministration finds if it's feasible to

rebuild Nichols, it will begin

working on a fund-raising drive,

Later this spring it will be

known if enough money is

available to convert Nichols, he

by state policy.

Young said.

get an art gallery on campus.

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36-Month Auto Battery

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Check specs. at right before you buy any battery. Especially important is cold cranking power which measures a battery's ability to start a car in cold weather.

Boldface^{*}

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WICHITA, - Liquor by the drink is "pretty well dead" as a possible referendum issue in Kansas for the present, the chairperson of Kansans for Modern Alcoholic Beverage Control Inc. said Thursday.

Leo Levitt, head of the group that has pushed to put the liquor question on the ballot, said he is "extremely disappointed" that the Kansas Senate rejected the measure 23-16 Wednesday. The vote on a resolution calling for a constitutional amendment vote in 1976 was four votes short of the needed two-thirds majority.

"I feel that if it had passed, and if the voters had accepted it, it would have meant a great boost for the economy of Kansas and of Wichita," Levitt said. "I think the present law is belittling to

Kansas."

LIMA, Peru — The Peruvian government issued shoot on sight orders against looters Thursday and decreed other tough measures to halt a civil uprising that has cost about 50 lives.

Looting and arson were reported continuing in Lima, although with less intensity than on Wednesday, when the government sent tanks and armored personnel carriers to break a police strike and quell resulting civilian demonstrations.

JUNCTION CITY — Property owners in the 200 block of Junction City's East Ninth Street sought a court order Thursday in a surprise move to prevent the city from taking their places by condemnation.

Judge A. B. Fletcher Jr. of the Geary County District Court heard arguments, then asked attorneys to be prepared to continue the proceeding Friday morning.

The block in Junction City's business district is a concentration of rooming houses, apartments, taverns, restaurants and pool halls which cater to soldiers from Ft. Riley. The city seeks to condemn all the real estate on both sides of the street, plus some adjoining lots.

The space would be used initially for parking, but the long-range plan is to get enough federal money to build a "hall of justice" to house all city and county courts.

WASHINGTON — The Senate Intelligence Committee held its first organizational meeting Thursday and warned that any staff member who leaks information to the press will be fired.

Chairperson Frank Church, Idaho Democrat, announced that William Miller, 43, a Senate staff member specializing in defense and foreign policy issues, was approved unanimously to be the new select committee's staff director.

WASHINGTON - Secretary of Labor Peter Brennan submitted his resignation Thursday and said he plans to return to New York where he expects to reassume the leadership of the Building and Construction Trades Council.

Brennan's resignation came a day after administration sources disclosed that President Ford will nominate John Dunlop, Harvard economics professor and former director of the defunct Cost of Living Council, to head the Labor Department. The White House has had no comment on the Dunlop report.

WASHINGTON - President Ford's chief spokesperson sharply criticized Congress Thursday and quoted Ford as declaring Congress has been in session a month and "really has done basically nothing . . . "

"All they've done is stop action," White House Press Secretary Ron Nessen said, singling out the House vote Wednesday to block Ford's increase in the oil import tariff.

Local Forecast

High temperatures are expected to be in the low 30s today, dropping to the mid to upper teens tonight, according to the National Weather Bureau. Increasing cloudiness is forecast for Saturday with a chance of showers. Highs Saturday should be in the upper 30s.

Campus Bulletin

All announcements to be printed in Campus Bulletin must be submitted by 1 p.m. the day proceeding publication. Notices for Monday's bulletin must be in by 1 p.m. Friday. Except for that part of the form marked optional, all information is necessary for an announcement to be printed.

AG STUDENT COUNCIL applications are available for anyone wanting to run for an Ag. Student Council seat in the Dean's office in Waters Hall. Deadline is Feb.12.

ARTS AND SCIENCE COUNCIL . In-sufficient applications have been filed to fill spots available on next year's council. Pick up your application today at SGA office.

UFM SPRING CATALOG is now available at the Union and Farrell Library

WANTED: Workers for the election polis Feb. 12. A chance to get involved in student government. Call Pat McFadden 532-3521 or

CANDIDATES FOR STUDENT OFFICES should check the spelling of their names as they will appear on the ballot at the SGA office.

RECREATIONAL SERVICES will open the

ADDIS ABABA, Ethiopia (AP)

guerrillas ringed the Eritrean

capital of Asmara on Thursday,

choking off its 200,000 residents

from much-needed food, water

and fuel, diplomatic sources said.

Fears of a typhoid epidemic also

were expressed by 300 Italian

women and children airlifted out

Diplomatic sources said the

Ethiopian government had turned

down an offer by the International Red Cross to aid victims of the

week-old fighting in northernmost

Eritrea province, but did not say

why. They said the offer was in

response to pleas by several

foreign embassies but did not

The informants said 20,000

government troops still were in

firm control of Asmara, 450 miles

from Addis Ababa, but that the

rebels, fighting for autonomy

since 1962, battered a 120-vehicle

army convoy carrying rein-

forcements to the Eritrean

THE CONVOY was hit in

Dekemhare, a town about 15 miles

south of Asmara, but there was no

immediate report on casualties.

There were reports that part of

name them.

capital.

Six-thousand secessionist

Guerrillas ring Asmara;

cut off food, water, fuel

APPLICATIONS FOR SCHOLARSHIPS new and renewable Awards by Feb. 15.

must attend a 7:30 p.m. mandatory meeting Feb. 9, 10, or 11 on the Union 2nd floor in front of the trophy cases.

having 12 hours or more in econ. or ag. econ. may be eligible. Contact Kathy Lemke, 2-

TODAY

KSU RIFLE CLUB will meet in Military

MANHATTAN CHARISMATIC CHRISTIAN COMMUNITY will meet at First Lutheran Church, 10th and Poyntz, at 7:30 p.m.

WEIGHT REDUCTION GROUP will meet in

PHI UPSILON OMICRON will meet in the dean's office of Justin at 5 p.m. All applications must be turned in by 5 p.m.

INTERNATIONAL COORDINATING COUNCIL will meet in Union Big 8 room at 7 p.m. SGA presidential candidates will be present to answer questions.

ARGO CANDIDATES will meet in Union Stateroom 2 over the lunch hour to discuss upcoming SGA elections with anyone in-

INTERVARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP will meet in Union 212 at 7:30

ENGINEERING STUDENT WIVES will meet at JD's on Stage Hill at 6 p.m. All student wives and children welcome. For information call 537-8229.

ETA KAPPA NU will meet in Seaton 129 at 2:30 p.m. to discuss curriculum evaluation.

KSDB-FM will broadcast the Wildkitten games at 7:30 p.m. tonight and tomorrow.

KSDB-FM will broadcast the LHS vs. Hope

ST. GEORGE GEOGRAPHICAL SOCIETY will meet in Thompson at 4:30 p.m.

SATURDAY

CAT'S EYE program on KSDB-FM at 6:30

SUNDAY

K-LAIRES will meet in Union K-S-U at 7:30

PHI UPSILON OMICRON will meet in Justin obby at 2:30 p.m. Selection Tea applicants and all members please attend.

CACIA GIRLS will meet at JD's Stagg Hill at

SGA PRESIDENTIAL CANDIDATES WILL give a talk at a reception in Putnam livingroom 7-9 p.m. Senate candidates will

MONDAY

KAPPA DELTA PI will meet in Union 203 at 4 p.m. to vote on spring membership.

KSU BIO CLUB will meet in Ackert 221 at 4:30 p.m. All invited to view the film, "The Desert."

INTERVIEWS TODAY

UNIVERSAL OIL PRODUCTS M: GBA - with tech. undergrad degree B*M: CHE*CE* ME* BC

Islamic Association

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solicits the pleasure of your company at the

ANNUAL FUNCTION

on Saturday, February 8, 1975 at 7:30 p.m. at

K-State Union Room 212

OUR GUEST SPEAKER UMAR FARUQ ABDULLAH

will present a speech on

"The Spirit of Islamic Toleration and Brotherhood: An Introductory Talk on some Basic Principles of the Religion of Islam"



Canterbury **Reserved Seats**



checkout and rental center every Friday and Monday, 4-5:30 p.m., starting Feb. 7.

BEOG APPLICATIONS for 1975-76 are now available in Aids and Awards Fairchild 104.

ELECTION COMMITTEE POLL WORKERS

OMICRON DELTA EPSILON - Students

armored cars, made it to Asmara

but informed sources said they

saw no reinforcements enter the

city, one reliable informant said,

"It will not make much dif-

ference. The fact is that the army,

even after reinforcements, will

still be in a province controlled by

With electricity knocked out for

five days, water was said to be

scarce or nonexistent in many

rebels and is surrounded."

parts of Asmara.

Even if the convoy enters the

Opinion

Weekly wrap-up:

Nichols: (continued)

We would like to thank those who arranged the forum Thursday on the fate of Nichols Gym. It was very enlightening.

Perhaps most enlightening of all Thursday was something we've known at K-State for a long time — if you know the right people, anything can be done.

NICHOLS BURNED down more than six years ago, but real progress is being made now only because of some spirited efforts by a few people who call most of the administrative shots on campus.

Thursday's forum revealed that perhaps the biggest obstacle to preserving and resurrecting Nichols Gym is NOT the physics or math of it — or probably even the money.

The real question is whether those in Anderson Hall really WANT to save the building or whether they consider the Nichols movement one more student-pain-in-the-neck movement.

Shoe on a new foot

For the record, we favor the idea of concerts or similar entertainment to help boost athletic budgets. The athletic departments deserve to be given any means possible to raise money. It's the way they go about it that is of concern, of course.

But just for old times' sake, consider this: We haven't forgotten the brouhaha which many athletic department and Ahearn Field House people raised a few years back over the all-night Earl Scruggs festival.

THESE PEOPLE screamed for days about concerts in THEIR fieldhouse and thoroughly castigated such musical goings-on in general.

Well, it appears the shoe is on a new foot. K-State's athletic bosses apparently now approve of concerts in THEIR fieldhouse. It seems their budget hurts worse than their pride.

And it's good to know that concerts — even at KSU Stadium — are now proper and moral. That will come in very handy in the times ahead.

Hanging in limbo

An International Center has been in the planning stages at K-State since 1962, but due to financial problems, site "jockeying-around" and administrative red tape, plans for the center are still in a state of limbo.

The economic state of the nation is cited by University officials as being the number-one reason for the delays in construction. A reported \$250,000 was given in late 1972 by an anonymous donor for construction, but the amount pledged was in stocks, the value of which has since gone down.

THE ORIGINAL site for the center (which was selected in Sept. 1973), is now under review, as a proposed plant science building may be located on that site.

University officials say they are concerned with all the delays, but their concern is not showing up with any concrete plans.

Editorials by the Editorial Writers

Kansas State Collegian

Friday, February 7, 1975

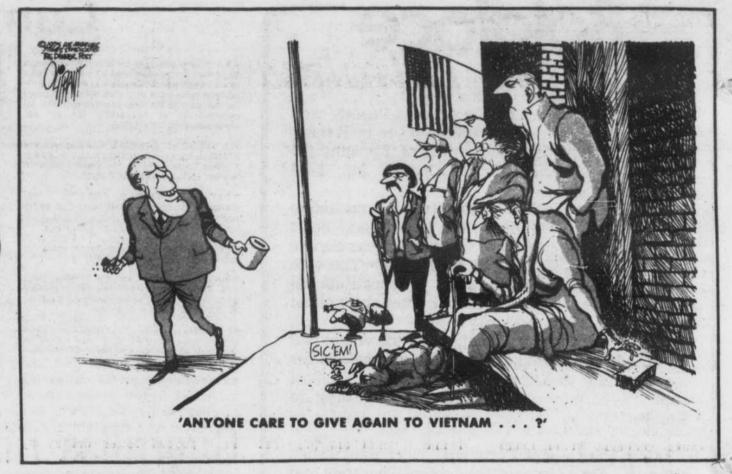
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David Chartrand, Editor Colleen Smith, Advertising Manager



JACK HUTTIG

Textbooks: just a few questions

Is that textbook you're holding in front of this Collegian authored by the instructor who's boring you to tears? Are you wondering if this is the only University requiring his text? Or for that matter, is this the only class requiring this text in the country? Or bluntly, are you getting ripped off?

These questions have been raised about the required texts for at least two K-State courses: Concepts of Physical Education, authored by HPER department head Charles Corbin and Engineering Physics, authored by instructor Dudley Williams.

For the enterprising, young, aspirant muckraker, (myself) these are poor examples. Both instructors are not only leaders in the fields their texts concern, Academic Affairs Vice president John Chalmers said, but the texts are also considered the standard texts for their respective subjects throughout the nation. The temptation to stick it to these men is mellowed by their eminence in their fields. But some points remain to be settled.

THE PRICE for the P.E. concepts text has risen from \$2.75 to \$5.50 in its three-year existence. The text also includes tear-sheets which are to be handed in to instructors as classwork and thus eliminates any chance of reselling the book.

Corbin says he has argued with the book's publisher against raising the price of the text. He has granted K-State students permission to make

photocopies of blank tear sheets and to turn assignments in on these in order to allow them a chance to sell the book. (Be warned, however, that the bookstore has the ultimate decision over what it will buy back!)

But how many other instructors on campus require their own texts? How many of them have legitimate reasons, not excuses, for using their own texts? What can students do when they expect conflicts of interest?

Instructors have a free hand to chose their own texts. They should have a free hand. But there is no recourse for students dissatisfied with a text.

THERE SHOULD be some recourse, some procedure students can follow to complain about textbooks. A system should be established to review questionable texts. It should even review bookstore policy on buying and selling books.

Put this Collegian down and ask yourself how many textbooks you bought and never read. Ask how many \$10.95 textbooks were required for a course and then had only one or two chapters from them required for course work. Ask how many textbooks said the same thing the instructor said in class.

When the point is reached where the instructor and the text say the same thing, one of two things should happen. The text should be dropped or the instructor

CHARLES LINN

Surrendering to Fort Riley

Just a note to the gang out at Ft. Riley: on this date I, Charles Linn, officially surrender the K-State campus, and all of the accompanying artifacts and occupants, including the campus police and all physical plant employes. Gentleman, the shooting may now stop.

Somehow the reasoning behind this constant shelling escapes me. As I recall, the last war was over about two years ago, right? And the campus hasn't exactly resisted takeover by the ROTC people, has it? Are you trying to get back at us for something? After all, you can only expect us to believe those are just peaks of thunder beyond the horizon for so long, right? And I hope you aren't shooting at Junction City or Waterville too. After all, communities with something to loose may not give up as easily as we did, and some of us are a little sick of the noise.

But back to the surrender. I think we're going to have to have some terms of surrender before any kind of occupation can take place, so cool it with the tanks and stuff until we get a few things straightened out.

FIRST OF all, we'll have no guns of any kind on this campus. I'm sure you're aware that it's pretty cliche for an army to carry guns these days, and besides, stray bullets in the past have had a habit of striking students. So guys, leave the irons at home.

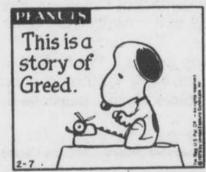
And just because we've surrendered doesn't mean it's open season on the campus squirrels. If you've got to train for survival, I suggest you try the Union cafeteria; their baked squirrel is great.

Next, nothing parks on this campus without a parking sticker. This includes jeeps, planes, tanks and personnel carriers. I guess you'll just have to take your chances for a parking permit during registration like the rest of us.

There will be no trenching on this campus for either maneuvering or experimental purposes. I know it's hard keeping today's Army busy, but remember, tearing up the sidewalks and destroying the grass is the physical plant's job, and Case has to keep his army busy too.

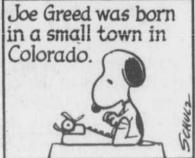
HISTORY shows that conquering armies in the past have really gotten a charge out of ripping off captured cities, so without exception, all objects of art will be left intact. I don't care how nice that sculpture in front of King Hall would look next to the mess hall at the fort — it stays.

Finally, WE are going to have our share of that military aid you're always handing out where ever you go, after all, we're hungry too. You certainly don't think you can just come in here and go scotch-free, do you?









Campus patrolman asks for answers

Editor

In response to the letter written by Nelson (Jan. 29,), I would first comment that I find it surprising that a junior in college has lived this many years without discovering that our laws and regulations do have a purpose; namely to protect citizens. In this particular case the purpose is to allow vehicles to move. Since Nelson brings up the fact that she has never been ticketed for parking in that particular spot before, does she also believe that driving 70 mph in a 55 zone is legal because she wasn't stopped for doing so?

I find the comparison between parking illegally and assaults on campus confusing. Nelson seems to blame the campus police for the "attacks" on two people she knows. The purpose of the campus

police, as I understand it, is to protect and serve the citizens. I would like Nelson to explain how the campus police are to deter or abolish this and other crimes when the campus police are seldom notified nor a complaint signed?

IT APPEARS Nelson has some occult power to know what officers are talking about when they are parked side by side. Does she expect the officers to also know, in the way she does, when and what crimes are happening on campus? Maybe Nelson would care to share her talent for knowing what others are talking about without being in listening range.

I find it most amusing that people are so quick to criticize and very reluctant to acknowledge when someone has helped or prevented something. Nelson implies that the campus police are not doing their job or not a satisfactory one for her needs. I seriously doubt if she has any basis for this criticism. Or with her "powers" does she also know all the details of the Traffic and Security Office and what it does and does not do?

I find difficult with her theory that if the officers would do less ticket writing and more protecting, the campus would be safer. Does she really believe a speeder striking a pedestrian does less harm than a person assaulting someone? I guess I simply fail to see how writing less tickets can protect anyone. I would like to hear another letter written by Nelson if she and everyone were allowed to park their vehicles anywhere they wished — to be

safe from harm. She would still be complaining that the campus police were no where to be found and were still not doing their job! Poor Nelson.

THE CONCLUSION is simply that when an officer does his job the way he sees it, the guilty (or victim as Nelson thinks she is), will always scream. Maybe things should be put in their proper prospective. How would Nelson and others like her (namely Charles Linn), do the same or similar job? Maybe they could possibly smile or wave to a campus cop with sincerity — they may even discover they are human and are doing the best they can to "protect and serve" even the screamers.

Let's hear another letter from you Nelson when your keys are locked in your car, or someone else blocks 'the driveway, or someone "attacks" you. Don't really expect them to know that you were attacked and the details about it without your reporting it! They don't seem to possess your "powers!"

Lowell Baker, Campus patrolman Auditorium Attractions



THE WORLD'S MOST BELOVED CHOIR

Vienna Choir Boys

> Thursday, February 20 KSU Auditorium 8:00 p.m.

Tickets: \$5.50, \$4.50, \$3.50 Students: \$3.50, \$3.00, \$2.50 Box office open 10 to 5 daily. Call 532-6425 for reservations.

> celebrity series

Student disagrees with reviewer's critique of Bluegrass Association

Editor

I would like to offer a criticism of Gary Hine's review in the Collegian of the recent performance here by the Bluegrass Association. Hine has apparently overstepped the limits of his expertise in his assessment of the instrumental abilities of some of the members of the group. His statement that Lyman Enloe's fiddle tunes " . . . lacked the intricate embellishments that distinguish a true virtuoso like Clements" is an invalid comparison of two very different styles of fiddling. Such a comparison by a reviewer only serves to illustrate his own ignorance of the topic. Hine further states that "The mandolin and banjo players were much the same — good but

not dynamic." The amount of embellishment and "dynamite" a musician applies to his music is largely a matter of taste and is not related to his level of ability.

Bluegrass Association are all superb musicians. It is to their credit that each member of the group restrains from showboating and instead concentrates on contributing to the total sound of the group. To appreciate bluegrass music one must realize how extremely difficult it is to attain a well-balanced, full sound using the standard bluegrass acoustical instrumentation. A show-off in the band may succeed in putting on an exhibition and wowing the crowd with his em-

bellishments and "dynamite" but such antics detract from the quality of the music as a whole. Good bluegrass music is not individual exhibitionism; it is subtle, skillful blending of voices and instruments.

Bear in mind that I am not criticizing Hine's judgments in general. I am only disagreeing with his criteria for virtuosity in the areas of fiddling, the various idioms of which he is obviously unfamiliar, and bluegrass music, which he does not appear to understand.

Joshua Duke Dana, Special student



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'Money, confusion has wrestling team pinned'

Editor

What the Athletic Council has done by scheduling the Helen Reddy concert to make a profit may be analogous to cutting off the head to save the body. Not only is it probably going to lose money on a venture with which the council is a novice (as evidenced by the admission prices), but a scheduled wrestling meet has been moved to accomodate the concert.

TRUE, 3,000 people would not show up to watch a wrestling meet tonight, but it IS possible. At three other Big Eight schools (Oklahoma, Oklahoma State and Iowa State), wrestling crowds approach 3,000 spectators and even 10,000 for tournaments and OU-OSU duals. Since we belong to such a well-developed wrestling conference (best in the nation), why then take measures which

might hamper the growth of K-State wrestling. By this, I mean the money not taken at the K-State gate that will be taken at Central Missouri State since the meet has been moved and, also, the finances which must be used for transportation and housing of the team — which were not originally in the budget.

All this is to say that, somehow, the K-State wrestling team is getting "pinned" between financial problems and administrative confusion (and they are not the only ones).

Next Friday is the last home game wrestling meet at K-State. For those students who have never seen a college wrestling match (the oldest sport), an invitation is open. Maybe we should invite Helen Reddy.

Richard Felton, Junior in psychology and political science



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Monday, February 10, 1975

WATERS 132
Election of Officers

and

Special Surprise Announcement

'Poll' position

Collegian staff photos

Ruth Barr, SGA candidate for the College of Arts and Sciences, selects a number Thursday to determine her ballot position for upcoming elections. Bruce Haverkamp (left), Tom Mertz, Julie Parks and Mark Dolliver, of the SGA election committee, match the numbers picked by the candidates to their names.

Ford's mining bill goes to Congress

WASHINGTON President Ford sent Congress a strip mining bill, Thursday, which he said would strike a proper balance between coal production and environmental protection.

Ford, who allowed a bill regulating strip mining to die last year, suggested significant changes over the congressional measure. He also cited the hostility of some vironmentalists to strip mining because of the damage it can wreak on the landscape.

However, Ford said "We cannot achieve all desirable objectives at once."

HIS LEGISLATION proposes a 10-cent-a-ton tax on surface mined coal to create a fund to reclaim abandoned mining land. The measure Ford pocket-vetoed called for a tax of 35 cents a ton on underground coal and 25 cents a ton on surface mined coal. Ford said this was "unnecessarily high" to finance needed restoration of ravaged lands.

He said his tax would create a \$1 billion fund over 10 years which "should be ample."

The measure also permits the

"such mining would be in the public interest."

agriculture secretary to permit mining in national forests when

Quixote sparks imagination

By ED WEST Movie Reviewer

"Man of La Mancha" begins with an entirely dark screen while the audience listens to parts of the

A production follows with the tone of the play being one of satire which pokes fun at the Pope and the government. The playwright is arrested promptly and taken to prison.

With little dialogue the film shows the cold impersonal guanduer of the dungeons. An ominous gate lowers to the prison

After a mild scuffle the prisoners set up a mock court for

Collegian Review

the playwright and his sidekick stage manager. He pleads defense in the only form he knows, the production of a play.

THE PLAYWRIGHT suggests he will play the lead and will portray an aging man drunken with imagination named Don Quixote. Doer of good and crusader of justice, he unleashes himself upon the world.

The nobler than life character, with the superb acting of Peter O'Toole, is a believable part of the dungeon play.

Starting with the battle of a windmill, which he loses, he proceeds with conquests of foes real and imaginary. In his drunken state of perception he sees defeats in battle as victories

The rewards he receives he treasures and fondles as the spoils of the victor, although they actually range from a dish rag on up. The play brings the prisoners out of their shells and in a sense out of the dungeon.

HUMOR frequents the scenes mingled with thought provoking ideals and philosophies. Music heightens and strengthens many

Emotions are not deep and no single one dominates the film. It moves from one to another without any deep scars from the transition.

The film does an excellent job of capturing the conceptual idea of imagination as an unseeable, unstoppable inner force.

The dungeon was similar to the views held by some people of the

world today - cold, damp, lifeless and seemingly without hope.

The prisoners accepted the consequences of their fate. But one supposedly aged old man sparked the hope of maybe somewhere things were or will be right with the sheer courage of righteous belief.

Trotter tickets selling quickly for Feb. 11 tilt

Approximately two-thirds of the Harlem Globetrotter tickets have been sold.

Ticket sales should increase for the Globetrotter's appearance scheduled for 7:30 p.m. Feb. 11 at Ahearn Field House, Tom Lonnquist, program adviser, said.

The Globetrotters have two teams — an international team and a national team.

The national team, of which Meadowlark Lemon and Freddie "Curly" Neal are members, is playing at K-State.

The international team is appearing in Topeka which is confusing to some people who are buying tickets, Lonnquist said.

Tickets for the game are \$4.50, \$4 and \$3.50. Tickets are on sale at the K-State Union, KSU Athletic Ticket Office, Manhattan Chamber of Commerce and the Ft. Riley Recreational Services.

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House panel approves \$20 billion tax cut bill

WASHINGTON (AP) - The House Ways and Means Committee approved Thursday night a \$20.1 billion economic emergency tax cut bill.

By a 28-5 vote, the panel adopted a measure which calls for \$8 billion in 1974 tax rebates, \$8.3 billion in further permanent tax cuts this year and \$3.8 billion in business tax reductions.

Rep. Al Ullman, Oregon Democrat, the committee chairperson, congratulated his panel for being "way ahead of schedule" in taking quick action on the major tax measure.

Details of exactly how the individual tax rebate for 1974 would work under the legislation remained to be determined by the committee's tax staff experts.

GENERALLY, all taxpayers would get back the amount of taxes they paid up to somewhere between \$90 and \$100. Then, based on 10 per cent of the individual's tax liability, the rebate would range up to a peak of \$200 for persons with gross incomes between \$20,000 and \$30,000.

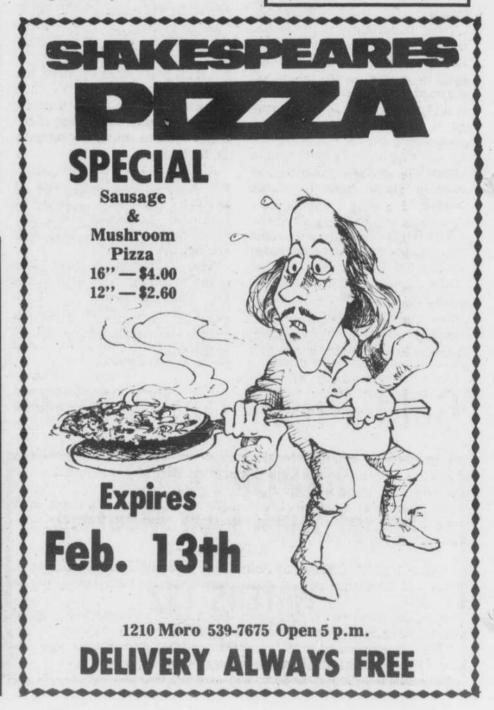
After that income level, the rebate would be phased back down to the \$90 to \$100 level, the tax experts said.

They estimated that about 62

per cent of the total amount to be rebated would go to individuals with gross annual earnings up to \$15,000. About 23 per cent of the rebate money would benefit persons making between \$15,000 and \$20,000, while the remaining 15 per cent would go to taxpayers with gross incomes over \$20,000.

VOTING against the bill were one Democrat, Omar Burleson of Texas, and four Republicans -Reps. Bill Archer of Texas, Guy VanderJagt of Michigan, James Martin of North Carolina and L.A. Bafalis of Florida.

The committee acted as a spokesperson for President Ford accused Congress of doing basically nothing about the ailing economy."



ATTENTION: Junior and Senior Students in the College of **Arts & Science** If interested in attending the Naval Academy Conference on Foreign Affairs,

Council meeting February 10, 6:30 p.m. Union Stateroom No. 3

attend the Arts & Science College

APolitical Science or European History background needed.

JAZZ...

Final preparations made for annual festival

By RICHARD SITTS Staff Writer

Final preparations have been completed for the sixth annual Central States Jazz Festival. The festival will be held Feb. 14-15 in KSU Auditorium.

There will be no admission charge from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. both days of the festival. During this time there will be competition among 22 high school jazz bands and seven college jazz bands, including the K-State Lab II and III jazz bands.

The high school bands are judged by the clinicians and receive ratings. The college bands are also judged.

> THIS YEAR'S clinicians are Jim Sellers, band director at Topeka West High School; Bill Thomson, assistant professor of music and Kim Richmond, the festival's featured soloist.

Richmond has played woodwind

Lewis-Thad Jones Band," Herbie Hancock and others.

Each clinician will give clinics both days of the festival. Richmond will work with woodwinds, Thomson with piano and Sellers with trumpet.

"The festival will give the bands a chance to be judged by nationally known clinicians," Phil bring in "Clark Terry and his Big Bad Band" for a show Feb. 16, but Terry was forced to cancel. Hewett said the money that was to go to Terry is being used to bring in Maynard Ferguson and his band May 4.

Music for the Friday night show will be provided by the KSU Lab bands I, II and the Concert Jazz competition, but the program did not have the necessary funds to sponsor the competition this year.

Some festivals have so many college bands entered that high school bands are not included, he added. Hewett will judge a festival in Chicago in March which has 38 college bands competing.

DATES FOR next year's jazz festival have already been set and work will begin on it as soon as this year's festival is over.

"We are glad to have the festival here on campus and hope students come and see it," Hewett said. He added there is no money budgeted for the festival.

"The festival has to make itself," Hewett said. "Right now we just try to break even but hope to make the festival a moneymaking venture someday."

Arts & Entertainment)

Hewett, director of the University jazz program, said.

"Students can find out what they are doing right and what they are doing wrong. The festival is also a good recruiting device for our jazz program," he added.

IT WAS originally planned to

Ensemble. Richmond will be the featured soloist.

The Saturday night show will feature Max Morath, ragtime piano; Thomson, jazz piano and Sherri Berger, jazz vocalist.

Both shows will begin at 8 p.m.

THE UNIVERSITY is one of eight locations throughout the U.S. which hosts regional college jazz festivals. The festivals are sponsored by the American College Jazz Festival Program.

Hewett is the national chairperson of the program. He said usually the winner of each college division competes in national

Castaneda's 'Power' is his most extraordinary

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the first in a three part series on Carlos Castaneda and his books. The first part reviews "Tales of Power" which is Castaneda's latest. The other two parts will deal with all four books and different aspects the books offer.

By CHAD PERRY **Entertainment Editor**

TALES OF POWER. The fourth book by Carlos Castaneda. Simon and Schuster, 1974. Non-fiction. Available only in hardback.

Carlos Castaneda's "Tales of Power" is his most extraordinary and

This book is Castaneda's last phase as an apprentice of the sorcerer

and man of knowledge, Don Juan. Castaneda's earlier books, "The Teachings of Don Juan," "A Seperate Reality" and "Journey to Ixtlan," are primitive compared to "Tales of Power."

Primitive because his other books don't delve as deeply into the philosophy of a warrior or the unknown.

Castaneda, an anthropologist, visits Don Juan as his apprentice after a six month absence. Don Juan immediately confronts Castaneda with an excercise in knowledge.

DON JUAN instructs him to relax and to let knowledge, in the form of a moth, guide him. Castaneda starts calling his friends to mind. The last friend, who is also Don Juan's, is Don Genaro.

Castaneda opens his eyes and is amazed to find Don Genaro in front of him. From there, Castaneda goes through some awesome, drastic changes of perceiving reality and the unknown.

He learns of the tonal and the nagual, the other self and the bubble of perception.

During the course of the previous books, the setting has been Don Juan's home - the mountains and the desert.

Yet as "Tales of Power" progresses, Don Juan surprisingly shows up in bustling Mexico City to instruct Castaneda. Don Juan shows his mastery of both worlds by wearing a tailored suit.

AFTER THIS excursion, Castaneda returns to the desert only to be initiated to the sorcerer's explanation and a farewell to his teacher.

One can argue some of the events which take place in "Tales of Power" or any of Castaneda's other books are preposterous and unbelievable. It can also be argued the books are fictitious and Castaneda is out to become a rich man with some new offbeat, fantasized religion.

This isn't the main point of the book(s).

The way of life about which Don Juan speaks is superior to Western civilization. Don Juan considers self-importance and personal history irrelevant. He only lives for now because he realizes his mortality every action is a struggle of a warrior with death.

GREAT RESPECT for the earth and considering every living thing equal to him are Don Juan's main concerns.

Western civilization has hit a rut. We live in a plastic world where the

only things we can perceive are of material value. People don't have to think anymore. A noise wakes a person up, a noise tells an individual when to work, eat and go back to work. Then a final

noise tells people when to go home. Western man needs more books such as Castaneda's to make him

think about the "what if." People will still argue, and still be missing the point, how preposterous Castaneda's books are. In the same breath, some of these people will tell

of Christ's resurrection. Is the unknown so unbelievable?

instruments with the Air Force's "Airmen of Notes," the "Mel Dylan's brilliance returns

with 'Blood on the Tracks'

By STEVE JACK Album Reviewer

In many ways "Blood on the Tracks" represents a return to the brilliance of Bob Dylan in the middle 60s. It was recorded at the same Columbia studio in which he cut his first album.



Paul Griffin plays some of the same haunting organ that he created on "Highway 61 Revisited" ten years ago. The music is straightforward and

Eric Weissberg's Deliverance provides Dylan with a "John Wesley Harding" backdrop, sometimes slipping into a "Nashville Skyline" sound with New Rider Buddy Cage on pedal steel.

The poetry speaks with more impact than anything Dylan has written this decade. The songs are vignettes of life. They paint stories of love, self-pity and hope.

DYLAN'S early political statements were calls to action. As he became more and more disenchanted with trying to change society, he spoke of moving to the country to find happiness inside oneself through one's family. These non-political statements were also calls to

But now he writes as if he senses the responsibility is simply to recreate the chaos of life - to reflect emotions, not direct them.

At first glance "Shelter From The Storm" is a story of two people. It probably is much more than that.

"I offered up my innocence. I got repaid with scorn. 'Come in,' she said, 'I'll give you shelter from the storm,' " the words go.

IS THIS Dylan's view of his relationship with his audience, or is it a more personal statement? The answer is of little importance.

The emotions created here remain the same either way. This allusiveness opens up the song to the listener.

Columnist Pete Hamill writes, "... By leaving things out he allows us the grand privilege of creating along with him. His song becomes our song because we live in those spaces."

Dylan has returned to his early brilliance and yet he is constantly changing, asking questions of life and love - questions of which the answers have always been blowin'

'Gold Rush' plays today

A progressive country-bluegrass band, "Gold Rush," will do two shows this weekend in the Union Catskeller. Both shows, one today and one Saturday, begin at 8 p.m.

The group uses some electrical instruments, which sets it off from being labeled a traditional bluegrass group Steve Hermes, assistant Union program director, said.

"GOLD RUSH" consists of Bob Lucas, vocals; Ken Thomas, bass, guitar and mandolin; Brian Lappin, banjo and Bernella Levin, vocals and fiddle.

Presently, they are working on an album which will consist of original music. The band members have been together for about one year. "They have appeared at MU several times, they go over quite well. It's

kind of like the Dirt Band here," Hermes said.

Admission is \$1.50 and the doors will open at 7:30 p.m.

On stage

HELEN REDDY ... Ahearn Field House . . . today . . . 8 p.m.

GOLD RUSH Catskeller . . . Today and Saturday . . . 8 p.m.

CONCORD STRING QUARTET ... Chapel Auditorium ... Feb. 11 ... 8 p.m.

BAND AND JOHN HARTFORD ... KSU Auditorium ... Feb. 13 ... 7 and 10 p.m.

CENTRAL STATES JAZZ FESTIVAL ... KSU Auditorium ... Feb. 14 and 15 . . . all

CHOIR KSU Auditorium . . . Feb. 20 ... 8 p.m.

CACTUS . . . Orpheum Theatre, Wichita, Kans ... Feb. 14 ... midnight.

FREDDIE HUBBARD ... Memorial Hall, Kansas City, Kans . . . Feb. 9 . . . 8 p.m.

TED NUGENT ... Memorial Hall, Kansas City, Kans ... Feb. 28 ... 8 p.m.

THE SPINNERS ... Kemper Arena, Kansas City, Mo . . . Feb. 21 . . . 8 p.m.

Reddy selling faster; Allen to perform first

Ticket sales for the Helen Reddy concert have moved faster in the last three days than they have since the sales started Phil Wilson, assistant athletic director,

Tickets are on sale now at the athletic ticket office and will be sold at the door also.

The \$6 sections are expected to sell out and four \$5.50 sections have sold out.

WILSON added between 3,500 and 4,000 tickets have been sold

and if the weather is fair, a good turnout at the door is expected.

Today's performance will begin at 8 p.m. in the Ahearn Field House. Peter Allen will perform as the first act.

Allen, a songwriter-singerpianist, is often recognized from Reddy albums. More recently he has gained recognition from Olivia Newton John's version of

his "I Honestly Love You." Reddy will follow shortly after Allen. She is scheduled to perform for about an hour and a half.

HELEN REDDY will perform at 8 tonight in Ahearn Field House. The opening act will feature comedian Peter Allen.

GOLD RUSH, a country and bluegrass act, will perform in the Union Catskeller tonight and Saturday night at 8.

ISLAMIC ASSOCIATION will have its annual function at 7:30 Saturday evening in Room 212 of the Union.

.. "PAPER CHASE" will be shown in Union Forum Hall tonight, Saturday and Sunday.

Thieu confident of U.S. military aid

SAIGON, South Vietnam (AP) - President Nguyen Van Thieu toured front lines Thursday expressing confidence that South Vietnam will get additional military aid from the United

He hinted he would seek reelection next October and pledged tough new crackdowns on any opposition movements that operate behind "smoke screens."

As Thieu spoke, the U.S. Embassy disclosed that it was speeding shipment of spare parts to the South Vietnamese air force and was bringing in small groups of enlisted U.S. Air Force supply specialists from bases in the Philippines, South Korea and Thailand on temporary duty to unpack and store the parts.

In neighboring Cambodia rebel forces shelled the capital of Phnom Penh, killing 12 persons and wounding 48 others, police reported.

ONE Chinese-built rocket exploded in an elementary school where hundreds of pupils under 10 were in class. Nine were killed and 35 others were wounded, many seriously, reporters on the scene said.

Cambodian government forces were driven from the Mekong River outpost 23 miles southeast of Phnom Penh. The Prek Yuon village position was strategic in defending supply convoys from insurgent attack as they steamed up the river, military sources

Thieu, in his annual visit to the battlefields just before Tet, the lunar New Year which begins Tuesday, told troops, "You can continue to fight with confidence."

He expressed belief that South Vietnam would get \$300 million in supplemental military aid requested from Congress by President Ford.

Thieu also assured soldiers and airmen new manpower to replace combat losses would be for-thcoming from deserters, draft dodgers and so-called "flower soldiers," who are permitted to be absent from duty in return for financial kickbacks to their commanders.

K-State this weekend Co-ops caught in milk deal

WASHINGTON (AP) - The nation's three largest dairyfarmer cooperatives donated a last-minute total of \$67,670 in the 1974 Senate and House races, just before Congress tried to raise milk price supports.

Much of the money came in six large donations given in a way that prevented disclosure until long after the election. An additional \$5,000 appears to have passed through a Democratic party committee in possible violation of House rules, although the recipient denied this.

THE CO-OPS' campaign finance reports show they retain important friends in Congress but still are suffering from the effects of last year's disclosures of their past political activities. One freshman congressman gave back a \$5,000 donation because it was "tainted" money, according to a spokesperson. Two other \$5,000 donations also were returned to the dairymen.

The co-ops gave a total of \$293,300 to Senate and House candidates during all of 1974. This was far below their usual giving, and left them with the largest hoard of unspent political cash in the nation, \$2.3 million.

Of the total donated to the Senate and House candidates, \$151,655 went to 62 incumbent members of the House. Not all of them voted for the bill to raise milk prices, which was passed the night Congress adjourned on Dec.

20. But of those who got dairy money, the aye votes outnumbered the nays five to one.

THIRTY-FIVE congressmen, who received a total of \$102,970 during all of 1974, voted in favor of the bill. Seven who got \$6,700 voted no. The rest were absent or voted "present." The Senate passed the bill by unrecorded voice vote.

President Ford vetoed the milkprice bill earlier this year, calling it inflationary. Then the Agriculture Department immediately increased price supports on its own, but not by as much as Congress has tried to get.

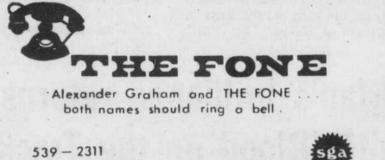
The last-minute \$67,670 was given by the dairy co-ops after Oct. 24 the closing date for the latest public report made prior to the election.

The largest last-minute total was given by Mid-America Dairymen, which made six donations of \$4,995 starting on Oct. 25. This avoided the legal requirement to report by telegram donations of \$5,000 or more made in the last few days before the election. Had the donations been made a day or so earlier, or had they been \$5 more, the voters could have learned of them before going to the polls, instead of months afterward.



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Many Peruvians killed in after-riot 'mop-ups'

LIMA, Peru (AP) — The army said Thursday its forces inflicted a "large number" of casualties in mop-up operations following the worst rioting against President Juan Velasco's leftist military regime in six years. Unofficial sources put the number of dead between 30 and 50 and the wounded between 100 and 1,000.

The government also declared a "holiday" in Peru in an attempt to keep looting and casualties under control. The riots were touched on by a policemen's strike for higher

pay. There were reliable reports the strike had been settled, but the police were not seen on the streets Thursday.

In Mexico City, Mario Vargas Llosa, a noted Peruvian author, said the situation in his native country could be used by rightists to launch a coup similar to the one that ousted Marxist President Salvador Allende in Chile in 1973, but he said the Velasco regime could cope with the situation.

A Peruvian army communique said "a number of people were killed, a large number were wounded, and a great number were arrested" by military patrols in Wednesday night raids against looters and arsonists.

Velasco's embattled regime suspended civil rights and placed Peru under a state of emergency on Wednesday to keep the lid on the riots, sparked by a strike earlier in the week of the Guardia Civil, the national police corps.

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Traffic department decides bikes' fate

K-State's Traffic and Security Office has become the home for bicycles lost or abandoned on campus. The fate of the bikes - eight so far - is undecided, Paul Young, vice president for University development, said. "The University has the authority to dispose of the bicycles by sale or

other means," Young said. "But we have no definite plans for them." Young said one plan was to sell the unclaimed bicycles at the Alpha Phi Omega fall auction. Unclaimed articles found on campus are auc-

tioned by the service fraternity, the money going into their service fund. The main concern in selling the bicycles is whether they are actually abandoned.

"We have to protect the interests of the potential owners," Young said. "They need an adequate chance to claim their property, and if the bikes are sold, there has to be adequate records so the purchasers are protected."

TO HELP find owners of lost or stolen bicycles, a free bicycle registration program is provided at the Traffic and Security Office, Chief of Campus Patrol Paul Nelson said.

"It is to their (the owners) benefit to register their bikes," Nelson said. "If they are registered, all we have to do is go to the files."

Increased bicycle parking areas have been provided to help curb bike thefts, Young said. The chain-type racks "have apparently solved some problems as far as security is concerned," he added.

The Traffic and Parking Committee has recently been discussing bicycle parking and safety, including a new bike-way system on campus. A major problem is that no funds are provided for bicycle-related improvements.

"Our hands are tied because all funds, under state statutes, are to be used for expenditures of motor vehicles, Bruce Beye, student representative to the committee, said.

However, Young said, there are hopes bicycles will be included in statutes governing funds for motor vehicles to provide the necessary money.

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THOMAS LESTER has been named an assistant professor in the department of nuclear engineering.

KEITH HOUSTON, associate director of the Kansas Agricultural Experiment Station, has been appointed director of the Minnesota Agricultural Experiment Station. He will assume his new duties April 1.

K-STATE'S JUNIOR livestock team placed fourth out of 17 teams at the Fort Worth livestock show last weekend, during a national livestock judging contest.

JOHN HATFIELD, junior in animal science and industry, has been elected president of the Collegiate Council for Province Zeta of Sigma Alpha Epsilon social fraternity.

JOYCE JONES has been appointed as K-State's northeast area extension specialist in consumer education.

European junket for Ag students

The Agricultural Travel Course to Europe will allow students to witness life in 10 European countries.

The tour, co-sponsored by the colleges of agriculture at K-State and the University of Missouri, will leave Kansas City on May 18 for three and one half weeks in Europe.

The course is primarily open to students with an interest in

agriculture.

"Agriculture is the highlight of the trip but you can't help but profit from the exposure to cultural aspects in the countries we'll tour," Dave Mugler, assistant dean of the College of Agriculture, said.

After a two-day stop over in England, the group will cross the English Channel to Amsterdam. The next three weeks will be spent in Holland, France, Switzerland, Italy, Austria, Germany, Denmark, Sweden and

THE GROUP will concentrate on the agricultural practices in each area but will take in cultural highlights along the way.

Planned sidelights include the Tower of London, Buckingham Palace, Notre Dame, ancient Roman ruins, and Eiffel Tower and the Black

Forest of Germany. The total cost will be \$1,450. A desposit of \$150 is due by March 1 with the balance payable April 1. Students interested in participating should

contact Dave Mugler, Waters 117, prior to Feb. 15. Students will be granted three or four hours of credit after they submit a paper describing their experiences. There will also be an opportunity for students to meet prior to the trip for brief instruction of the agricultural practices in the countries to be visited.

Darlings go to bat

K-State's baseball action won't begin until March 1, but the "batboys" for the team, the Diamond Darlings, are already hard at work to make this season as successful as possible.

"The basic responsibility for the DDs is to show support for the players in the way of encouragement and showing up at the games and to perform duties similar to batboys," head baseball coach Phil Wilson said.

"This year DD will be improved; we are going to help out in other areas of the baseball program rather than just acting as batboys and selling tickets," Carol Engel, sophomore in fashion design said.

"LAST YEAR DD wasn't a strong enough organization, it was poorly run because Phil needed more time for the team, now we have a coordinator, Glen Stone, who will be very helpful," Meg Glidden, sophomore in preelementary education also captain of this year's group, said.

Other improvements in DD will be the establishing of a constitution and by-laws to give the group more structure and holding more frequent meetings to keep members informed on all

The major problem faced by DD is the fact that baseball is a minor sport. Raising money is the ultimate goal.

"We need more ways to sell more tickets . . . right now DD will be working at basketball games and later we will be trying to set up a booth in the Union," Susie Burrus, freshman in speech pathology said.

THE HELEN Reddy concert, a money-making endeavor for

minor sports coordinated by Wilson, will also utilize the DD's services.

Wilson said, "The girls will usher or be ticket-takers similar to what they do with the people in the press box, but they will not be getting paid."

The girls in DD will also be introducing some new ideas to help promote team spirit. Some of these might be an opening chant or a fifth inning stretch, Glidden said.

"Also, when some of the guys come home late at night, we might be there to greet them. This is good for them because last year we placed second in the Big Eight, but there are few people who realize this," Glidden said.

THE BIG project this year will be to make the trip to one of the road games.

"The girls have a project each year, and this year they would like to go to the Colorado game . . . we will try to raise the money for this," Wilson said.

The DD are chosen by an interview with baseball announcers, the local newspaper sports editor, the athletic director, and various other baseball personnel. The

yearly tryouts help to better promote team spirit because attitudes and beliefs toward the organization may change, the panel maintains. The girls are basically judged on poise, charm, and attitude.

"I don't think the tryouts are publicized enough because minor sports don't get the attention of other sports," Burrus said.

"THE SELECTIONS for DD have a lot to do with your attitude toward helping in minor sports," Glidden said.

The DD organization was first established in 1971. The idea came from Phil Wilson, who had seen similar organizations working with teams around the country. Since then the number of girls has increased from six to 12.

The 1975 DD are: Meg Glidden, Susie Burrus, Carol Engel, Janet Deines, Jan Saunders, Carrie Henderson, Deb Bell, LeeAnn Schuttle, Dianne Field, Kerry Binford, Cathy Reiland, Jan Southard.

"The DD's for this year have an excellent attitude and this helps with the overall attitude of the baseball team . . . this is the key to winning a lot of ball games - the good support," Wilson said

Rock discs end muddy feet

The rock discs north of King Hall have served their purpose for nearly a year. Where students once walked on a badly-eroded cow path, now lies a picturesque sidewalk, installed by some of the students who walked that path.

In the fall of 1973, the residents of eighth floor Haymaker Hall conducted a survey to determine what on campus bothered them the most.

The cow path at King Hall won the election, and the floor leaders decided to take action. They took their ideas to Alden Krider, professor of ar-

chitecture. "We talked of alternatives," Krider said. "The students knew they didn't want the walk to be just a ribbon of concrete — they wanted a softer effect."

THE STUDENTS decided to use rock discs because they liked the effect and it was the most economical idea.

"They really wanted to surprise everybody," Krider recalls. "They worked at night - like a bunch of elves - so nobody would find out. When they realized they couldn't install it in a single weekend, they decided to do it over spring break."

Case Bonebreak, head of the physical plant, agreed to furnish all the material for the project plus some pre-excavation equipment.

"The physical plant gave us nothing but the greatest of cooperation. They even made arrangements with security personnel so that

students could legally use state-licensed vehicles, and get into Seaton Hall when they needed to,"

After the walk was installed, the grounds department assisted. They took away the excess dirt and put down sod strips between the stones, said Krider.

UNFORTUNATELY, as soon as the sod was in place, the campus got a couple of hard-washing rains. Now, little of the sod remains.

"We are planning to put down Zoysia grass this time," Tom Shackleford, landscape architect of the grounds department, said. "Bluegrass isn't hardy enough. We considered buffalo grass, because it grows in packed soil. But it's so sparse, that once it comes up, what have you got?"

Mingling grass with the concrete is becoming the style all over the world, according to Krider and Shackleford. It restores more rainfall to the soil and

brightens things up, they said. Another walk such as the one by King Hall is planned in the near future. It will replace the rotting wood in the walk north of the Union.

"The students are lucky to get these walks," Krider said, "because no walks were planned for those paths by the physical plant.

"I know you have to watch where you're going when you walk on them, but at least your feet don't get muddy," he added.

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Consolidation put to test

Riley police big business

By SCOTT KRAFT City Editor

Law enforcement has become big business in Riley County. While several other Kansas counties were putting a dusty heel down on attempts to combine police forces, Riley County voters were opting for an untested plan of law consolidation.

"We couldn't just tell the people their law enforcement would improve - we had to prove it," said Jim Morrison, former Riley County attorney and one of the leaders of the consolidation drive.

And if referendum results are any indication, the yearling Riley County Police Department is working.

The RCPD was established by a county referendum passed in 1972, but didn't actually begin operation until 1974. Before the RCPD became a year old, a group of local citizens, Citizens Against Law Consolidation (CALC), secured 2,000 signatures asking that the question of consolidation be put on the ballot again in 1974, but the referendum to abolish was defeated with more than 70 per cent voting against.

RILEY COUNTY'S law consolidation is dissimilar to any other police force in the country. A just couldn't justify two and three file systems, two and three communications systems, or two and three training programs."

WICHITA Police Chief Floyd Hannon predicts that within the next five to ten years, police services will be greatly con-solidated "much in line with Riley County."

According to officials involved in the RCPD, there are several reasons for the increasing public interest in consolidation.

"The accountability to the taxpayer for manpower spent is better now, because the RCPD has a budget," Morrison said. Prior to adoption of the new plan, the county sheriff's office was supported by the county's general fund.

Although Johnson said he realizes the results of consolidation would vary among counties, he said it "removes law enforcement from the possibility of being influenced. We should be an impartial organization. Our department has ended up being relatively autonomous from the county.'

Before consolidation the Manhattan Police Chief was chosen by the City Manager. Now, the police department has been and former Riley County Attorney, said, "A lot of people elected sheriff are not up from the ranks and not very experienced in law enforcement. If it were not for the Kansas Bureau of Investigation (KBI) and the Highway Patrol, we would be hardpressed to solve crimes in some areas."

Everett is sometimes called the father of this county's law consolidation for introducing legislation to allow the experiment.

OFFICIALS connected with Riley County's attempt at consolidation give qualified answers to questions concerning its success.

"I think it has been very successful," Johnson said. "The statistical data is the only way I can see to judge the success of the program."

And the statistical data indicates an improved law enforcement agency. Traffic figures show that citations issued by RCPD officers nearly doubled from 1973 to 1974. Non-traffic cases, according to the then county attorney Morrison went up 25 per cent while cases in District Court rose 100 per cent.

There was a low increase in the number of Manhattan taffic accidents in 1974 (1973 figures for the county are not available). But, based on the increase in population, the number of cars on the streets, and a 30 per cent decrease in injuries during the same period, Johnson said, the low increase was good.

During 1973, the third major cause of Manhattan accidents was speed. After consolidation's first year, speed had dropped from the list of most frequent causes of

"Consolidation makes it simpler to assign traffic officers in rural and city areas," Johnson added.

THE RCPD cleared nearly 31 per cent of reported offenses during its first year of operation. That figure compares with a 20 per cent national clearance average. (Although a 1974 national figure has not been tabulated, it has hovered about 20 per cent in recent years.)

"For the first year, it's a pretty good figure," Johnson said.

Even though the RCPD has taken steps to prove itself, Kansas counties are still balking at consolidation.

Saline County Commission Chairperson James Martin said he believes his county would benefit from consolidation. "I feel sure it's what we are going to need in the future," he said.

"A year ago I wouldn't have ventured a guess as to how it (law consolidation) would work out, but now, after a year's experience, I can honestly say it is working here."

five-member law consolidation board determines policy and hires a director to administrate the department. The responsibilities of sheriff and police chief are performed by the director.

Two of the Law Board members are appointed by both the city commission and the county commission, and the county attorney automatically holds the fifth position. Board members serve a one-year term with a \$100 monthly salary.

Robert Smith and James Rhine were appointed by the city commission earlier this month to the board. Ivan Sand and Wallace Kidd are representatives from the county commission, with County Attorney Paul Miller taking the fifth position.

The Law Board spent a year constructing the new consolidated police force. Employes of the Riley County Sheriff's office and the Manhattan Police Department were assured they would hold equal or better positions in the new force.

PRIOR TO consolidation, two cities in this county - Ogden and Manhattan - had separate police departments; however, the county sheriff was responsible for the entire county. RCPD's staff has increased from 90 to 102 since the days of three separate departments. Now, the RCPD has branch stations in five towns.

"A year ago I wouldn't have ventured a guess as to how it (law consolidation) would work out, but now, after a year's experience, I can honestly say it is working here," Alvan Johnson, assistant director of the RCPD, said.

He calls the RCPD "at least equal to, and probably more progressive than, any other department in the state.'

Morrison admits there wasn't much question in his mind about the need for consolidation in Riley County.

"We were (before consolidation) still running law enforcement the way we did 200 years ago," Morrison said. "We removed from any kind of elective political influence in this county, Johnson said.

ACCORDING to Johnson, the consolidation also takes away the job insecurity of an elected position such as the sheriff. Of the more than 135 RCPD director applicants, at least 70 per cent had outstanding careers in law enforcement, Johnson said, and many have graduate degrees from major colleges.

"These people wouldn't run for a sheriff's job," he added. "You'll rarely find people with those kinds of backgrounds running for sheriff. They want a job where they don't have to worry about keeping their job as long as they do it well."

Good law enforcement officers, he said, try and look for job security like anyone else. Many of these good people, he added, are forced to run for an office because it's the only way they can get that type of administrative position.

Donn Everett, state legislator

Other county officers seem to have similar ideas but are having trouble convincing their constituents. Consolidation was defeated in two counties before the Riley County Commission put it on the ballot.

"The biggest argument against the consolidation here," Morrison said," was simply a resistance to change." Morrison also cited fear on the part of some citizens that consolidation would give one nonelected person (the director) too much control.

"Smaller counties are short of help but they still aren't passing the legislation necessary to

(Continued on page 11)

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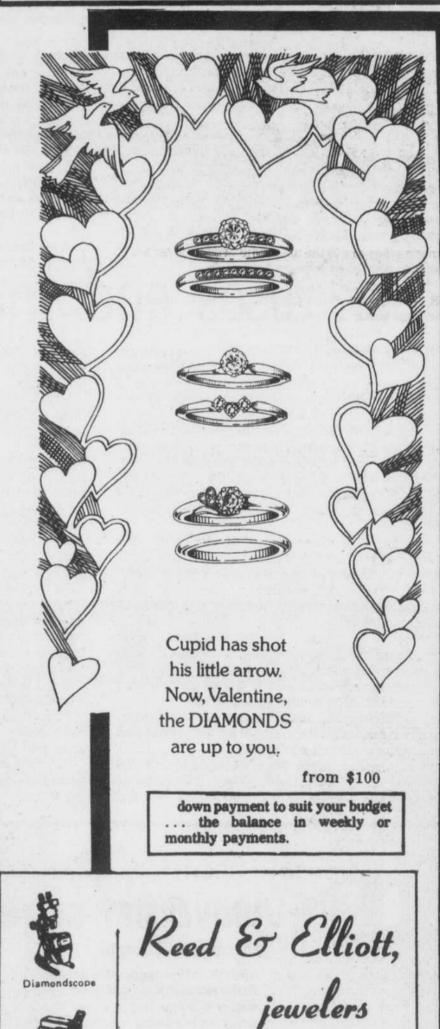
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Ruth Hoeflin was named dean of the College of Home Economics Thursday. The appointment, which is effective immediately, was made by President McCain.



HOEFLIN ... new home economics dean

Hoeflin replaces Doretta Hoffman, who resigned in November, 1974 because of health problems. Hoeflin has been acting as head since then.

One of Hoeflin's goals is starting a PhD program in home economics covering all departments and working closely with the students through Home Economics Council and student government.

HOFFMAN will continue teaching.

"Dr. Hoeflin has tremendous national visibility," Hoffman said. "I think she is eminently qualified."

Hoeflin is president of Kansas Home Economics association. She has been at Kansas State since 1957 and associate dean of home economics since 1960.

The search committee of six faculty members, one graduate student, and two undergraduates from the College of Home Economics had been meeting since October to choose a dean candidate.

Hoeflin appointed Others ponder consolidation dean of home ec consolidate." Morrison added is on physical evidence, and that county to participate in consolidate." Morrison added requires a much greater solidation to participate in consolidate.

"The day of the old county justice is gone and the day of central facilities servicing three or four counties is coming."

BUT JOHNSON tempers his enthusiasm for the program with a warning.

"Any county wanting to do this should make a good study before deciding if the benefits outweigh the costs," he said. "I think it would work if the people of the county wanted it to."

Basically, proponents of consolidation argue, there are many small police forces in Kansas and there is simply not enough manpower to handle the painstaking paperwork necessary to get evidence, prisoners, and testimony into a courtroom.

Supreme Court Recent decisions have made it impossible, Johnson said, for small forces to present solid cases in court. He said officials need to learn to handle suspects, line-ups, and photographs with care and accuracy.

"The emphasis in today's court

knowledge on the part of individual officers - also requiring a greater number of people," Johnson said. "It (court procedure) is a good thing but it also takes time."

The cost incurred by changing to a consolidated force, according to Johnson, depends on many

"If they have to buy equipment, buildings, automobiles and other things, their costs, of course, will go up," he said.

"I don't know that we are saving any money but we are getting more for our money," Morrison

STARTING pay for officers in the new program was raised by the law board which also began funding a retirement program.

Everett is drafting legislation which would allow any Kansas

county to participate in con-solidation, if the county voted for it. Everett expects the bill to set up guidelines for membership on the law board and establish a method of taxation to fund the program fairly.

"We cannot be sure the state legislature will react favorably to this," Everett said.

According to Everett, Riley County was the only county that pressed ahead with the consolidation experiment in 1972 when three counties were given legislative permission.

"We had an unusual situation that lended itself to moving toward consolidation," Everett said. "Kansas State is in the county but not in Manhattan, so in the time before consolidation there were many serious problems. The sheriff couldn't always handle the non-city matters because of a lack of staffing."

Repair shops to be studied

By LINDA BROZANIC Collegian Reporter

Auto repair shops and the consumer who needs his car repaired are often common enemies.

Consumers often charge that mechanics change estimated prices or go ahead on costly repairs without first consulting them. Even more frustrating, the mechanic discovers that more costly repairs are needed, doesn't inform the consumer, doesn't fix the car and just happens to casually mention it when the consumer picks up his car in the same condition that he left it.

These situations are as frustrating to the consumer as they are to the mechanic, who is never sure what the consumer expects him to do.

TO HELP alleviate these problems, Gordon Marston, senior in business and a member of the Consumer Relations Board, will survey the local auto repair shops about consumers' complaints and analyze the shops' present policies of dealing with

Marston explained that the idea for this project came from a bill submitted last year to the state legislature concerning licensing for auto repair

Although the bill failed to pass, Marston will be proposing one of its policies about auto repair estimates to the individual auto repair shops.

This policy states that an estimate made by a mechanic must be written down and signed by the consumer. A certain time limit is placed on this estimated figure. If the car is not brought in to be repaired within the time period, the mechanic has the right to raise the estimate.

"You can't blame businesses for raising prices with the inflation we are experiencing right now," Marston said.

To the consumer's benefit, once the car is being repaired the auto repair shop cannot raise the cost of the repair ten per cent over the estimate without first informing the consumer of the increase.

"THE WHOLE idea of the bill when it originally came out was as a consumer's advocate," Marston said. "We want to come out saying to the businesses how it will help them directly, at the same time, helping the consumer indirectly."

"A legitimate business should be interested in this project, Marston said, "if they are interested in reducing consumers' complaints."

Cathy Butts, director of the CRB, is also optimistic

about the project.

"Auto repair complaints are a frequent problem," she said, "not just here at K-State but across the

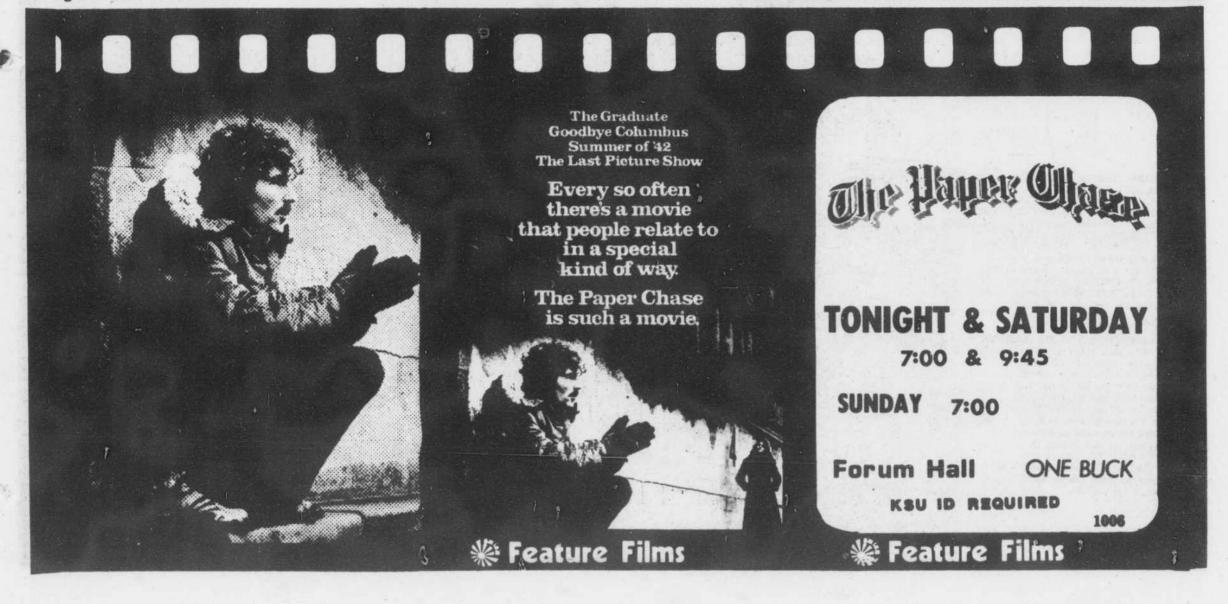
Butts pointed out that the project will be investigating these complaints primarily from an auto repair shop's point of view.

"It's kind of a constructive consumerism," Butts said. "Some of the hard feelings and ulcers could be avoided if one could educate the consumer."

FOR THE project to be successful, Butts said, they will need the cooperation and input from the different auto repair shops.

Marston is planning to begin the project in late February or early March. Butts hopes that results from his survey can be announced at the Consumer Education Workshop which tentatively has been scheduled for the third week in April.





Grogan reflects on career

By SCOTT KRAFT City Editor

Steve Grogan has adopted a wait and see attitude about his chances of making it big in the pros. It's just possible the softspoken K-State senior may spend the next few years getting used to the thin air up there, though.

Grogan was selected by the New England Patriots of the National Football League in the fifth round of the pro football draft last week. His immediate reaction to that selection was not unusual.

"I'm really pleased with being selected that high," Grogan said. "With my neck problem, I didn't know if people would be afraid to take a chance on me."

Although New England has not yet entered into contract negotiations with Grogan, he said "They (New England) sound like they are real interested in me and are going to give me a chance to make the team."

"It usually takes a few years before you get your big chance to show what you can do," Grogan added. "At least I've got the opportunity to make good or bad things happen."

Grogan will be vying for a position behind New England's quarterback, Jim regular Plunkett.

"I have a lot to learn and it will be great learning from a quarterback with the caliber of Plunkett," Grogan said. "I've been a quarterback all my life and that's where I want my first shot. If that doesn't work out, we might try another position."

GROGAN'S pinched nerve, which hampered him throughout the 1974 K-State season, was probably the reason some teams were afraid to draft him, Grogan said. But, he added, "my neck is feeling stronger each time I work out. I think it's going to come around and be all right."

Grogan was selected for several post-season bowl games, and was ranked one of the nation's top seven quarterbacks by Sporting News. But just what he will do if pro football isn't good to him is a question he hasn't answered yet.

"I might go into coaching at a

high school or junior high," said Grogan, who will graduate in May with a degree in physical education and a teaching cer-

Grogan said he believes he has had useful football experience at K-State. Championship football is nothing new to the quarterback from Ottawa, Kan. - and neither is pressure. There is tremendous pressure when a team has a losing streak going, Grogan said.

And if a football loss is a headache, then K-State used bottle after bottle of Excedrin



before snapping its streak, beating Colorado in K-State's only conference win.

"We were playing for pride against Colorado," Grogan said. "When you've just had a long, frustrating season and you win one - well, we were just sorry it was all over. We had a better team last year than we showed."

"SOMETIMES you get so far down you just want to win a good one," Grogan added. "You begin feeling sorry for the coaches and for yourself. After all, football is what the coaches are feeding their kids off of."

To K-Staters, losing football teams are not an unusual occurence. In fact, Sports Illustrated ranked K-State second behind Wake Forest in "worst records of big-time colleges."

"If you lose," Grogan said, "you have to fall back on your self confidence. There's more to football than just one game."

Now, Grogan will be going to a different locale, and a different type of fan. The performance that sealed a NFL bid for Grogan occured in post-season competition before non-K-Staters.

"I just had to show people I was a better player than I showed this season," Grogan said. "I got the breaks - part of sports is luck and part is making things happen."

Grogan's near future, it seems, will be occupied in trying to "make things happen." He will be following the tracks of many Gibson products in his run toward pro football's thin air. Some of those, notably Mike Montgomery,

Lynn Dickey, and Mack Herron have performed with distinction despite the thin air.

And within the next few years, Steve Grogan will be trying to show the New England Patriots just what he is capable of doing.

Cats to stalk Cowboys on Poke's home ground

After playing three of its last four games in the friendly environment of Ahearn Field House K-State will travel to Stillwater, Okla. Saturday to take on the Oklahoma State Cowboys.

Riding the crest of a five game winning streak, the Wildcats will be entering the contest in sole possession of first place in the Big Eight Conference basketball race.

The 'Cats may need all of the momentum they can muster as the Cowboys will be trying to rebound from a surprising 83-62 defeat to Colorado Wednesday night in Boulder. The Cowboys jumped to a 2-0 conference record but have since dropped to 3-3.

"They scare me," K-State coach Jack Hartman said. "They are so physical. Oklahoma State is a very strong rebounding team, and they shoot well, too. They already have knocked off Iowa State . . . on the road."

THE GAME holds special interest for Hartman as he attended Oklahoma State during his college days. Despite this sentimental aspect the 'Cats have been tough on the Cowboys as they own an 8-1 record against the 'Pokes since Hartman entered the K-State scene.

K-State also dominated play before Hartman's arrival as is evidenced by the 'Cats 41-10 series edge.

The Cowboy's hopes of victory Saturday night rest with the guard duo of sophomore Ronnie Daniel and senior K.C. Kincaide who have been listed among the conference's top ten scorers all season.

Andy Hopson also provides rebounding strength for the Cowboys while newcomer Olus Holder, a 6-6 freshman forward, has given Oklahoma State added punch on the frontline.

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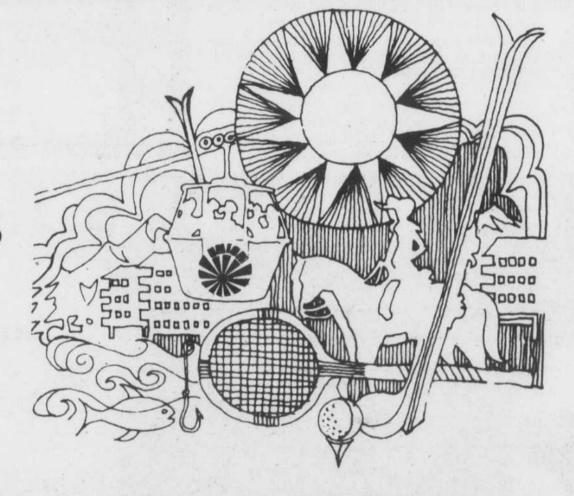
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'Kittens win see-saw battle

The K-State Wildkittens beat Iowa State, 73-67, in a see-saw basketball game in Ames, Iowa, to boost their record to 12-5.

K-State came out at the start slow and sluggish, and fell behind 38-37 at the half.

"I certainly wasn't pleased with our performance, particularly on defense," said Coach Judy Akers. "We just weren't sharp defensively. We didn't carry out individual responsibilities."

susie Norton, who was not expected to see action because of an ankle injury, led the 'Kittens in scoring with 15 points. Jan Laughlin was the only other K-Stater in double figures, canning 10. The 'Kittens downed 32 of 71 from the floor for 45 per cent.

Iowa State's Julie Goodrich paced all scorers with 22 points, but the Cyclones could only make 20 of 73 shots from the field for 27

Tonight the 'Kittens travel to Henry Levitt Arena in Wichita to meet the Wichita State Shockerettes. WSU, now 4-8, is led by 5'8" Jennie Hiebert, who averages 14 points and 7 rebounds per game.

K-State won an earlier meeting with the Shockerettes 78-25.

The Wildkittens return home Saturday night to play highly-touted William Penn College of Oskaloosa, Iowa. The First Ladies are 18-0, including a big 78-62 win over three-time defending AIAW champions Immaculata College of Immaculata, Penn.

"WILLIAM Penn is a fine team, and we're going to have to play 40 minutes of good basketball to beat them, but I think we have the talent and are capable of doing just that," said Akers.

"We've been what you might call knocking at their door every time we've played them — leading

by as many as 11 points, and never losing by more than 11. We're just going to have to keep that momentum going once we get it built up." Akers added.

built up," Akers added.

William Penn won two games from the 'Kittens last season, 58-47, and 52-46, and took a 53-44 decision earlier this year.

The First Ladies are led by 5'9" junior guard Susie Kudrna, who averages 20 points per game, and Jan Irby, a 6'1" center. Irby was picked to play on the United States team that competed against the Russian national team last spring. Irby hauls down an average of 10 rebounds per game.

Weekend sports

K-State's women's gymnastics team goes after its second win of the season Saturday in a dual meet with Nebraska at Lincoln.

The only victory the Wildkittens have to their credit after six encounters came last weekend when they scored a win over Fort Hays.

Nebraska edged K-State in two previous meetings this season, but Wildkitten coach Lorine McKeeman is optimistic about reversing that

"We have improved considerably since those meets," she said. "If we can hit on our unevens, we could win this one."

THE WILDKITTEN swimming team will also be in action this weekend; they host the University of Kansas in a dual Saturday, at noon, in the KSU Natatorium.

Coach Mike Wittlief believes the 'Kittens will have their work but out for them Saturday. Kansas devasted the Wildkittens, 91-40, in Lawrence earlier in the season.

"I think we have a good chance of winning this one despite what we did against them down there," Wittlief said.

THE 'KITTEN basketballers have a full slate this weekend as they travel to Wichita for a game with Wichita State on Friday and host William Penn College of Oskaloosa, Iowa, Saturday night in Ahearn Field House.

The Wildkittens are now 12-5 overall after beating Iowa State, 73-67, Tuesday night.

K-State's wrestling team encounters Central Missouri State at Warrensberg tonight.

Tuesday, in Hays.

THE WILDCATS are coming off a jaunt into Illinois last week that proved disastrous; they lost all three of their matches.

K-State's best performer was sophomore 142-pounder Bruce Randall, who won two of three matches on the trip. Randall's dual record is now 8-

The men's gymnastics team journeys to the University of Nebraska-Omaha today and to the University of Nebraska in Lincoln on Saturday. The gymnasts are coming off a third place finish in a triangular, Triangular meet on tap for 'Cat tracksters

K-State's tracksters will host Oklahoma and Wichita State Saturday in their second and final home indoor meet of the season.

Field events are scheduled to start at noon with the running events slated to begin at 2:30 p.m.

The 'Cats have faced both teams earlier in the season. Oklahoma blitzed the field in the Sooner Relays in which the Wildcats took second, and then outscored Wichita State in a triangular, 82-48.

Concerning the triangular with Wichita State and Oklahoma State, head coach Deloss Dodds said he was satisfied with his team's performance.

team's performance.

"The best thing was everybody was there," he said. "We wanted to get all of our kids ready to run. We figured if they couldn't run, we'd be in trouble for the Big Eight meet."

"I thought we competed fairly well," he added. "The times weren't that outstanding, although Bob Prince ran well. I see signs of a good track team."

see signs of a good track team."

There is no admission charge for the meet.

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Since no candidates from the Humanities departments filed for the Council, there will be space for write in votes for two humanities candidates.

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Senator campaigns to lower salaries

By KARLA ÇARNEY Collegian Reporter

Mark Johnson describes himself as a student body presidential candidate with one purpose in mind — to initiate salary reduction for the student president and senate chairperson.

"My campaign is basically a protest against the raising of salaries during final allocations last fall," Johnson, senior in political science, said.

The increase he was referring to is action taken by Student Senate last fall to raise the student body president's salary to \$250 per month for ten months a year, and the senate chairperson's salary to \$200 a month, also for ten months.

Making the president's salary consistent with the salaries for various other student government directors, and showing appreciation for the president's work were two of the reasons given in support of the increase.

"I WOULDN'T think you can seriously equivocate these two positions (president and senate chairperson) with the rest of the directors positions," Johnson said. "There are different motives for running for president or chairperson."

"There is now a lot of talk about paying the finance committee chairperson because he does so much work," Johnson continued. "If we went along with the logic of making the salaries consistent, we would have to pay him \$200 or \$250 a month, too."

Johnson said that ideally the prestige, development of leadership qualities and other advantages of the office should be enough reward for the president and chairperson.

"However, there is no way to wipe them (the salaries) out completely," Johnson said.

"I PERSONALLY would like to see the salaries lowered to a maximum of \$150 a month for twelve months for the president and \$100 a month for ten months for the chairperson," Johnson said.

Because he did not announce his candidacy until after the official closing date for filing, Johnson will be a write-in candidate for president.

"My term in senate is ending and I've been really happy with some of the things we've accomplished, but this is one thing I feel strongly about," he said. "I only wish that I had thought of running sooner so I could have gotten on the ballot."

BEFORE DECIDING to run himself, Johnson had helped candidate Amy Button with her campaign.

"I've talked with her and I think now she understands my reasons for running," he continued. "I don't think she has any hard feelings about it."

Watergate burglar to speak here

James McCord, Watergate convicted burglar, will speak at a convocation Feb. 18.

A 9 a.m. press conference in the Union director's conference room, followed by a 10:30 speech in KSU Auditorium is being sponsored by the Co-curricular Committee of the Union Program Council.

McCord will talk about his experience as a member of the CIA, a Union official said.

"I've talked to the candidates individually and some of them were very specific about reducing the salaries when I talked with them," Johnson said, "but when I don't show up at a debate or the question of salaries isn't raised from the audience, none of the candidates will present it as part of their platform."

"So far, none of the candidates have faced me squarely on the issue or taken a stand that would make me consider supporting them," he added.

JOHNSON says he had no illusions about winning the presidential race.

"By necessity, the elections have to take a back seat to my other commitments," Johnson said. "I also haven't been able to publicize my candidacy as much as the other candidates because of finances.

"I will judge my success in the campaign by whether legislation is introduced by a senator or, hopefully, by the next student body president to reduce the salaries, even if it doesn't pass," he said.

Jackson enters '76 race

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Henry Jackson of Washington formally unveiled his candidacy for the 1976 Democratic presidential nomination Thursday night by pledging to use the White House "to help the people in this country who are getting hurt."

Considered by many Democrats the closest thing to a front-runner in a growing, wide-open race, Jackson has already raised at least \$1 million, more than any potential candidate except Alabama Gov. George Wallace. The 62-year-old senator, who has been running ever since he flopped in his party's 1972 race, made his formal declaration in a five-minute, filmed telecast after the CBS Thursday Night Movie's showing of "Dillinger."

He thus joined Rep. Morris Udall of Arizona, Gov. Jimmy Carter of Georgia and former Sen. Fred Harris of Oklahoma in a field that will include Sen. Lloyd Bentsen Jr. of Texas on Feb. 17.

THE FAVORITE of many Democratic party regulars and oldline labor leaders, Jackson sought in his announcement to counter opposition from party liberals long opposed to his pro-Pentagon voting record and his support of Vietnam war policy.

"I want to see arms reduced," the senator declared, but he renewed his opposition to the administration's U.S.-Soviet Vladivostok arms limitation plan, which he said is actually "going to cost billions of dollars more for the defense budget." He called for mutual arms reductions "because we have more than enough in strategic arms both in America and the Soviet Union than we need for the security of either nation."

THE TELECAST also included film clips and an announcer praising him as "the most experienced and knowledgeable Democratic leader in the country today." Jackson used his portion of the program to criticize the Republican administration of Richard Nixon and President Ford, without naming either.

"For the past six years," he said, "the Republican administration has been tilting in favor of big business, the large corporations, the people who can take care of themselves.

"And the little people — little business, the elderly, the young, across the board — have been the ones who have been taking the beating," he added, declaring "I want to change that tilt to help these people.

"I'm not against big business," said Jackson. "I'm for the profit motive, I'm for incentives.

"But what is needed is to redress the balance, to tilt back in favor of those who need the help because that will help the whole country," he added.

JACKSON'S fourth term in the Senate ends next year. However, Washington has a late primary so he won't have to decide whether to run for re-election until after the 1976 Democratic National Convention.

A top vote-getter in his home state, Jackson fared poorly in 1972 primary races in Florida, Wisconsin and Ohio.

He concluded the television broadcast, which cost \$16,000 for the network time, with a fundraising appeal and will launch a direct mail money effort next week in an effort to build a \$5 million war chest by the end of the year.

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AP reporter tests * terrorist security

WASHINGTON (AP) - The agency responsible for protecting federal buildings from bomb terrorists expressed dismay but little surprise Thursday to learn that a bearded newsman carrying a suspicious looking shoebox had penetrated tough new security precautions.

"We have said all along that anybody who is determined to make violence can do so," said Rich Vawter, spokesperson for General Services Administration.

VAWTER ADDED, however, that he had warned his agency just two days earlier to "tighten up like hell because we would be tested again."

He was referring to the first AP experiment in 1970, when another bearded reporter with a shoebox roamed at will through official Washington until he was stopped at the Supreme Court.

Four years and three bombings later at the Capitol, Pentagon and State Department, the test was repeated.

This week the reporter strolled unchallenged past uniformed guards at public entrances to the Capitol, the Commerce Department and GSA itself, the agency that trains and deploys 3,500 guards across the country to protect federal property.

"Oh no! I can't believe it!" a young woman exclaimed when the newsman arrived at the offices of GSA Administrator Arthur Sampson and explained what had happened. Sampson was the man who issued new security measures in the wake of last week's State Department explosion.

ACROSS

12 Conversation

14 Large lake

indicator

17 Underworld

15 Existents

16 Weather

god

20 Bathes

23 Clock face

fateful date

24 Caesar's

25 Gallops

28 Common

value

12

49

1 Chooses

5 Letter

8 Berber

Guards were told to deny entrance to anyone who didn't display a government ID card and submit his briefcase or package for inspection.

THE REPORTER slipped past three guardposts in the Justice Department and FBI building before he was stopped by a suspicious young FBI tour guide.

At the State Department, with the help of a newsman working inside, he prowled the corridors and carpeted reception area outside Secretary Henry Kissinger's office. Tattered tennis shoes inside the shoebox were inspected, but not a tape recorder bulging from an inside coat

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1963 VW crew-cab pick-up (rare), rebuilt 160.0 c.c., many extras, needs steering work. Will sell engine alone. Everything works. \$250.00. Rick, 539-7541 or 1-456-2363. (73-95)

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WANTED TO buy: used cars, imported and domestic. We pay cash. Call Bill Gordon, 539-7441. (1ff)

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WELCOME, FIRST Lutheran, 10th and Poyntz, 537-0634. Services 8:30 and 11:00 a.m. Coffee, fellowship, Bible study and discussion groups at 9:40 a.m. (95)

A NEW bus will stop at Goodnow on Denison at 10:35 a.m., and between Boyd and West Halls at 10:40 a.m. on Sunday morning for the 11:00 service at First Presbyterian Church. Returns to campus following the service. (95)

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SPEND SUNDAY evenings with the University Fellowship of the First Presbyterian Church. Meets at 5:30 p.m. for supper at the Church house, 9th and Leavenworth. (95)

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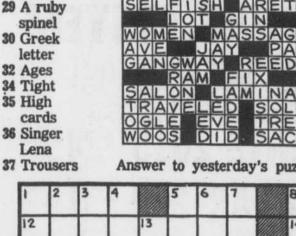
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Answer to yesterday's puzzle.

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5 Shield

6 Girl of

song

7 Certain

poems

Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

40 Study

41 Listen!

47 Author

50 Perch

51 Whirled

2 Fasten

DOWN

42 Pillarists

Ludwig

49 Masculine

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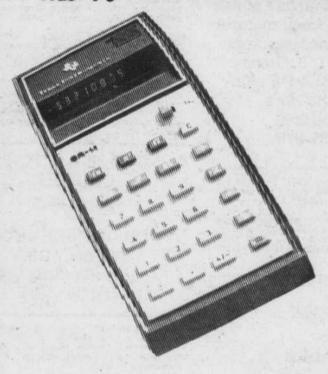
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Designed and engineered as a full-scale entertainment package, the KV-1510 color portable features one-button control for automatic fine tuning, color and hue; plus the famous Trinitron Color System and a sleek modern cabinet of walnut grain hardwood. This 15" diagonal screen portable is 100% solidstate and has recessed side grips for easy transporting.

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West Loop Shopping Center

Kansas State collegian

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Monday, Feb. 10, 1975 No. 96

Center seeks analysis ok

By RANDY ELLIS Collegian Reporter A proposal to re-establish a drug analysis center for K-State and the surrounding community will be presented to the Kansas State Board of Pharmacy in Wichita

"The proposal requests permission to operate a drug analysis center similar to the one we operated a couple of years ago," Fred Peterson, director of the Drug Education Center, said.

"The main difference is that we won't be able to publicize the results of the analyses," he added.

The old analysis program, which operated from March 1972 until July 1973, allowed people to samples submit drug anonymously at either the Drug Education Center, 615 Fairchild Terr., or the mental health section of Lafene Student Health Center. In accordance with an agreement with former Riley County Attorney Larry McGrath, only drug personnel and center psychologists at the mental health center collected samples of illicit

The samples were identified by letter and number, with a copy being given to the donor, and then delivered to the chemistry laboratory on the day they were received.

RESULTS of the analyses were usually available three days after the samples were submitted, and donors were given the results upon request.

Results of sample analyses were also posted in the K-State Union, the Center for Student Development and the student health center, as well as being printed in the Collegian. Occasionally, reports of particularly dangerous drugs were carried on local radio stations and in the city newspaper.

UFM sign-up begins today

Registration begins today for University for Man (UFM) spring classes. It will continue through Wednesday in the Union and the UFM house, 615 Fairchild Terr., from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. daily.

Other registration sites and times are the Douglass Center, Tuesday and Wednesday from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.; Manhattan Public Library, Tuesday from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. and Manhattan High School, Tuesday from 11:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Persons may also register by calling the UFM House.

UFM IS a community education organization for all people in the area. It is a medium for people to exchange information and knowledge on a variety of subjects. Over 300 classes have been scheduled for this semester.

With the exception of occassional minimal costs for materials (usually less than \$5), all events are free and open to anyone.

"Our program was shut down at the request of Vern Miller because he said it represented a violation of Kansas laws forbidding possession of dangerous drugs," Peterson said.

"Since that time Kansas University has been allowed to run a drug analysis program, but our request was refused," he added.

"We were really surprised when we were turned down by the State Board of Pharmacy," Michael Hoffman, a chemistry faculty member actively involved in the actual analyses, said. "Our drug counseling and education programs are definitely better than KU's.

"We had to write several letters to the state board before they finally told us their only major objection was that we were going to publish the results. We've now written that part out of our request," he added.

"My impression from talking with Joseph Shalinsky (executive secretary of the Kansas State Board of Pharmacy) and Bob Davis (the board's attorney) is that our request for an analysis program will now be approved," Hoffman said. "I don't know how quickly we will be able to get the program going again even if it is approved, however."

ANTHONY Jurich, faculty sponsor of the Drug Education Center, said the attorney general's office didn't like to see the results of the analyses published because they were worried about the analyses acting as a type of quality control device.

"I guess some law enforcement people think the risk of death should be used as a deterrent to drug use. Some of them would rather see an addict dead than have quality stuff," Jurich said.

"They just don't seem to realize that the real deterrent to drug use comes from people discovering how badly drugs are being misrepresented to them. Over 50 per cent of the drugs sold on the street are not what they're said to be," Jurich added.

Dr. Robert Sinnett, a doctor in mental health at Lafene, agreed with Jurich's opinion that ignorance about the content of drugs is not a good deterrent.

"Some law enforcement people think that if people are ignorant, they will be afraid of drugs and not take them," Sinnett said. "From experience, however, we have found that if people are ignorant, they will use whatever information is available to them - in this case, the information pushers and peers give them."

SINNETT also said there are many people who find myths drugs economically about profitable.

"A lot of people have a vested interest in promoting myths about drugs. The pusher, the law enforcement officer and the drug manufacturer all have this in common," he said.

Sinnett clarified this statement by explaining that the law enforcement officer uses minor drug

Student files open, but with exceptions

EDITOR'S NOTE: Recent legislation has greatly changed what information a university can keep and release on its students. This is the third of a series of articles investigating: What records are kept on students? Who has access to them? Is anything really confidential? And how

By JEFF FUNK Staff Writer

Thanks to the Family Educational Rights and Privacy Act of 1974, student records are open. But some records are more open than others. Although it is strictly prohibited by federal guidelines and University policies, student grades, transcripts, evaluations and other personal information are accessible to anyone.

Proposed rules for administration of the open records laws have been issued by the Department of Health, Education and Welfare, and University officials say they are trying to comply completely with the rules. But their efforts are still lacking in a few areas.

PERSONALLY identifiable information about a student falls under one of two classifications: directory information or confidential information. Directory information is basically biographical, and is available to anyone upon request. Confidential information, however, can only be released with permission of the student or upon request by selected officials.

Persons given access to confidential information without the student's permission include: school officials with a legitimate educational interest, other schools, parents of a financially dependent student, state or federal authorities, research organizations and the courts. Careful records of access and permission must be kept if anyone else is given access to a student's files.

For a student to be able to see his file at K-State's Office of Admissions and Records, he must present an ID card or some other definite form of identification. The student must then sign a note requesting access to his file. The note is dated and added to the file of transcript information.

EVEN WITH this procedure, if there is any doubt about a student's identity, the student may be asked to wait, Ellsworth Gerritz, director of admissions and records, said.

However, in at least one location on campus free access is given to cards listing details on every K-State student. The cards contain a student's grade point average for the last semester, overall GPA, number of hours failed, current schedule, religious preference and other

(Continued on page 2)

an analysis program is that it

busts to improve his arrest record

and gain public support. The

pusher misrepresents drugs in

order to gain a larger profit and

the drug manufacturer makes

questionable claims in order to

has been discovered that people in

general - users, nonusers,

parents and students - all have a

great deal of confidence in the

credibility of drug analysis,"

Sinnett said. "People are tired of

films, brochures and scare tac-

tics. They want to know what's on

the street, and when they find out

what kind of crap they're really

being sold it's bound to decrease

SINNETT believes that a drug

"One of the biggest benefits of

analysis program has many

benefits for a community.

drug use."

"According to a recent survey it

boost sales of his product.

(Continued on page 2)



Federal policies govern file use

(Continued from page 1)

miscellaneous data. No record is kept of who uses the file or what information is taken.

Restrictions also appear lax on access to files kept by colleges. Students are able to obtain the file of other students by merely requesting it. Again, no identification is uniformly required. These files contain: transcript copies, high school or junior college transcript copies, grade change and curriculum change reports, personal correspondence pertaining to the student and other information.

Such information would certainly be classified as confidential by

University policies.

THE OFFICES most inconsistent about access policies are the departmental offices. Some departments carefully restrict what information a student can see. Sometimes only a faculty member has access to department files.

In other cases, students go through the cabinets and pull their own files. One male student was given the files of several male and female

classmates by simply asking for them.

These student files, that are sometimes passed out like paper clips, contain: grade cards, transcript copies, American College Testing (ACT) service scores and evaluations, recommendations for advisers and personal communications.

Gerritz said University policy is to consistently require identification before access to confidential student files is granted. But he acknowledged it is possible that not all departments are following the

"WE CAN'T be perfect all of the time," Gerritz said. "All we can do is stress to our people: 'be careful.' "

K-State's main problem is with its outside agencies trying to get personal information, Gerritz said. Abuse of the records policies within the University doesn't appear to be a serious problem, according to

Because of the sensitivity of the information, some departments are very strict about the identification procedure. The Center for Student Development and Lafene Student Health Center both require exact

However, other departments don't follow along. No identification was required for a student to inspect financial aid files or some college or department files. Consistency just doesn't exist.

U.S. families flee troubled Cambodia

PHNOM PENH, Cambodia (AP) - The families of American diplomats have been told to prepare for departure this week from besieged Phnom Penh, which is short of food, fuel and ammunition, a U.S. official said

Insurgent mines in the Mekong River shipping channel from South Vietnam are preventing supply convoys from reaching the capital. About 15 vessels have been sunk in a week.

In South Vietnam, the government command reported that its forces suffered heavy losses in a battle northwest of Saigon but dealt the North Vietnamese a severe setback near Da Nang. Saigon officers said both battles were triggered by South Vietnamese operations designed to preempt North Vietnamese and Viet Cong attacks during and after the four day lunar new year, which begins Tuesday.

THE SOURCE in Phnom Penh said only about six wives of U.S. officials were in the city and that they would leave on regular flights during the week. More than 150 French citizens also will fly out, and the Japanese Embassy · plans to evacuate families and nonessential staff.

Drug analysis appraised

(Continued from page 1)

enables a community to set up a systematic early warning system in case bad drugs come into the area," Sinnett said.

He also explained that from his point of view as a mental health doctor it helps to know what drugs are going around on the streets.

"The kinds of drugs going around in a community fluctuate just like weather. If we have some idea about what kind of drug may be causing a certain type of behavior, it increases the odds of our being able to help a person," Sinnett said. "Drugs are misrepresented so often that we can't depend on the patient's knowledge of what he is getting."

Jurich said that drug analysis is also very helpful to him as a

professor in family and child development.

"It helps us get some people into a counseling situation. It helps us educate people as to the dangers of illicit drug use, and it helps us to preserve some family relationships," Jurich said. "If parents find some pills which belong to their kids they can find out if the pills are illegal or dangerous without getting their kids busted and ruining their family relationships forever. In many cases the pills may just be 'No-Doz' and we can ease the parents' minds without the kids becoming upset for not being trusted."

JURICH cited an example of drug analysis being able to save lives as an additional reason for having such a program.

"A couple of years ago some deadly drugs came into Kansas from Texas," he said. "You could follow the path of the drugs by the deaths of users as the drugs passed from Kansas City, to Topeka, to Salina, to Hays and on into Denver.

"The only two metropolitan areas which were skipped were Lawrence and Manhattan — the two cities with drug analysis programs. We knew when the drugs came into the area and we broadcasted warnings all over the city through various media."

Hoffman said the drug analysis program has the capability of helping the county attorney, police and physicians know what is in the area as well as the ability to provide analyses in court cases.

Sinnett, Hoffman, Jurich and Peterson all spoke of the public's right to know about the misrepresentation can be seen by looking at some of the results of K-State's previous analysis program.

OF 38 SAMPLES which were sold as mescaline, 31 samples contained LSD as the major psychoactive compound, while only two samples contained mescaline. Three samples received no definite identification, while two samples contained LSD and PCP (phencyclidine) as major psychoactive compounds.

Nine other samples were sold as THC, one of the active ingredients in marijuana, but none of the nine actually contained the substance.

Eight of the samples contained PCP, an animal tranquilizer which is associated with a high frequency of bad trips.

Some drugs, such as marijuana products and LSD, had fairly good agreement between what they were sold as and what they actually contained, but overall only 49 per cent of the substances analyzed contained the drugs the seller claimed they contained.

Peterson said that the value of drug analysis for prevention of drug abuse can be demonstrated by looking at statistics gathered concerning the effectiveness of the previous analysis program at K-State. When the analysis program was in operation, outpatient and inpatient visits at Lafene Student Health Center for all drug reactions decreased 51 per cent and 44 per cent respectively, over the previous

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followed by-

THE MAN IN THE **GLASS BOOTH** (March 4)

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JACQUES BREL IS ALIVE AND WELL AND LIVING IN PARIS (May 6)

IN CELEBRATION (June 3)

Season Tickets are still available at the theatre box offices. Each film will be shown only two times: one matinee and one evening. Season Tickets \$20.00, Evenings. \$12.50, Matinees. (\$10.00 Student Matinees). Seats are unreserved; however seating is guaranteed. Most major credit cards ac-

Local AFT Theatre:

cepted.

WESTLOOP.

Individual. performance tickets will be available after Season Ticket holders are seated in theatres not sold out by Season Tickets. Evenings \$5.00. Matinees \$3.50, (\$2.50 for Student Matinees).

African blacks pursue prompt majority rule

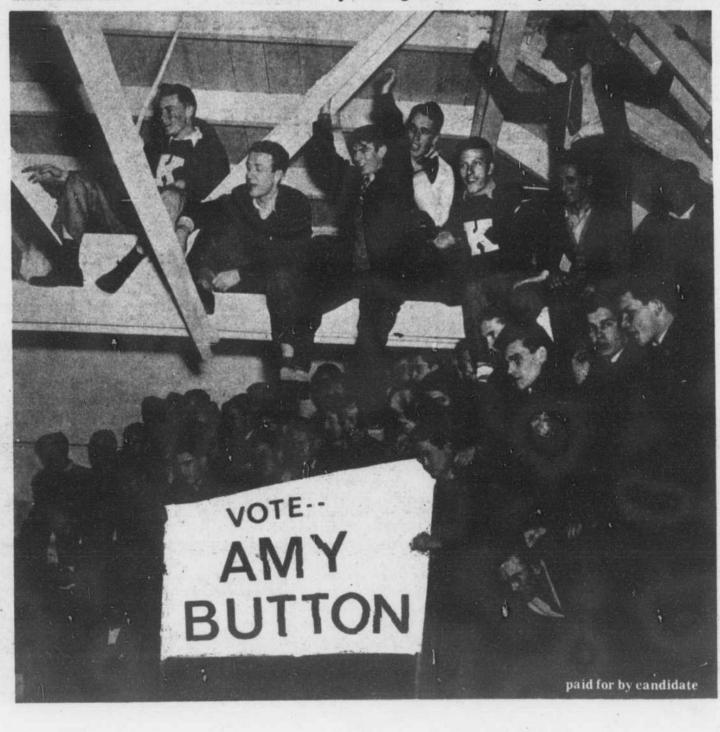
DAR ES SALAAM, Tanzania (AP) - Tanzanian President Julius Nyerere said Sunday black guerrillas will not start a racial war in white-controlled southern Africa as long as they are convinced that peaceful progress can be made toward majority rule.

But Nyerere said blacks in Rhodesia "want independence yesterday" and implied that proposed timetables putting off majority rule as long as five years are unacceptable.

"To talk about 1980 is to talk about war," Nyerere said in a 50minute interview in his official residence overlooking the Indian Ocean. Questions ranged freely over African and world issues and were not submitted in advance.

NYERERE said he doubts that Rhodesian Prime Minister Ian Smith is ready to make real concessions involving blackmajority rule to obtain a peaceful

Nyerere said he is "absolutely certain" that Africans would pick up their guns again if present efforts fail to produce agreement.



SGA hopefuls close debates on air tonight Student body presidential candidates will participate in their last major debate tonight in the Union courtyard.

KSDB-FM, sponsor of the debate, will broadcast the discussion live from 8 to 9 p.m. A radio interview with Mark

Edelman, current student body president, concerning the upcoming elections will be broadcast from 7 to 8 p.m.

THE DEBATE will begin with questions from a panel of KSDB staff members and will later be opened to questions from the audience.

KSDB manager Alan Pickett, who will moderate the debate. said the discussion would include an overview of the campaign issues.

OCCUPATIONAL

Boldface

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

MOSCOW - Cosmonauts Alexei Gubarev and Georgy Grechko returned safely to earth Sunday after spending 30 days in space and establishing a Soviet record.

Tass said they felt well after landing smoothly in stormy weather on the Kazakhstan steppes and that their mission was "successfully ac-

The two cosmonauts docked their Soyuz 17 spacecraft with an orbiting Satyut-4 laboratory and conducted experiments for nearly a month. While it was a Soviet space endurance record, the time spent in space was far less than the 59 days of an American Skylab 3 crew and the 84-day record by the U.S. Skylab 4 mission completed in February 1974.

LAS VEGAS - Plastic surgeons in this bosom-conscious town say the glamour of silicone injections has turned into nightmare in hundreds of cases.

They're pressing for a state law against future bust-building liquid silicone injections, and oppose the possible release by the U.S. Food and Drug Administration of a new silicone fluid for experimental use.

The surgeons estimate that in Las Vegas alone,

at least 12,000 women had injections.

But now, about 120 recipients a year are seeking surgical help for problems ranging from discoloration to gangrene within one to 14 years after injections.

WASHINGTON - The Federal Trade Commission is investigating the one-fifth of the nation's oil industry which was left out of the commission's case on breaking up the industry's eight biggest companies.

A task force of attornies separate from the Big Eight case are sifting through evidence subpoenaed from companies which do business in ten Rocky Mountain and West Coast states, Alaska,

and Hawaii. The case already in litigation accuses Exxon, Texaco, Gulf, Mobil, Shell, ARCO and the Standards of California and Indiana of maintaining a stranglehold on petroleum and petroleum products from the wellhead to the gasoline pump and arranging to swap supplies among each other while freezing out smaller competitors.

TULTEPEC, Mexico - An overloaded bus tried to beat a freight train at a crossing Saturday night despite the frightened screams of passengers but the train crashed into it, killing 29 persons and injuring 28.

Survivors said there were no warning lights at the crossing, just on the main road running parallel to it. But they stressed that the train was easy to see and had sounded at least two warning

..

The impact of the collision was so great that the bus was destroyed, a police spokesperson said, and rescue workers had to use welding torches to cut through the twisted metal to pull out the dead and

A police spokesperson said the bus was carrying 90 passengers although its capacity was only 44.

DUBLIN, Ireland - In a surprise move, the Irish Republican Army declared Sunday that it had agreed to a new cease-fire effective Monday evening in its guerrilla war against the British in Northern Ireland and England.

There was no immediate indication why the IRA had decided to declare a truce at this time, and observers said a major question was whether militant Roman Catholics and Protestants would

abide by it.

Local Forecast

The high today will be in the upper 30s, according to the National Weather Bureau. The low tonight will be in the upper teens to mid 20s. There will be considerable cloudiness tonight. The high Tuesday will be in the low 40s. There is a less than 20 per cent chance for precipitation in the forecast period.

Campus Bulletin

KSU SOCCER CLUB will meet from 7-10 p.m.

UPC ARTS COMMITTEE will meet at 7 p.m.

in Weber Arena for practice and tryouts.

All announcements to be printed in Campus Bulletin must be submitted by 1 p.m. the day proceeding publication. Notices for Monday's bulletin must be in by 1 p.m. Friday. Except for that part of the form marked optional, all information is necessary for an announcement to be printed.

ARTS AND SCIENCE COUNCIL sufficient applications have been filed to fill spots available on next year's council. Pick up your application today at SGA office.

UFM SPRING CATALOG is now available at the Union and Farrell Library.

WANTED: Workers for the election poils Feb. 12. A chance to get involved in student government. Call Pat McFadden 532-3521 or

RECREATIONAL SERVICES will open the checkout and rental center every Friday and Monday, 4-5:30 p.m., starting Feb. 7.

APPLICATIONS FOR SCHOLARSHIPS new and renewable - are due in Alds and Awards by Feb. 15.

BEOG APPLICATIONS for 1975-76 are now available in Aids and Awards Fairchild 104.

ELECTION POLL WORKERS must attend a 7:30 p.m. mandatory meeting Feb. 9, 10, or 11 on the Union 2nd floor in front of the trophy

OMICRON DELTA EPSILON, ECONOMICS or more in econ. or ag. econ. and a grade average of 3.0 may be eligible. Contact Kathy Lemke, 2-6715.

TODAY

PANHELLENIC COUNCIL will meet at 6:30 p.m at the Alpha Xi Delta house.

FLINT HILLS EQUESTRIANS will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union 205b.

KSDB-FM will broadcast the candidate debate live from the Union Courtyard at 8

AG. ED. CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union

KSU RODEO CLUB will meet at 7:40 p.m. in the Union Big Eight Room for a group pic-

save

EDUCATION CLUB will meet at 12 noon in Union 207. Dr. Charles Oaklief will speak on

KAPPA DELTA PI will meet in Union 203 at 4 p.m. to vote on spring membership.

KSU BIO CLUB will meet in Ackert 221 at 4:30 p.m. All invited to view the film,

TUESDAY

ARCHITECTURE AND DESIGN COLLEGE COUNCIL will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Seaton

MICROBIOLOGY CLUB will meet at 7 p.m. in Union Stateroom III.

SIGMA XI, THE RESEARCH SOCIETY OF NORTH AMERICA will meet at 3:30 p.m. in

CHILDREN OF SAPPHO will meet at 7:30

GAY COUNSELING TRAINING SESSION will meet at 5:30 p.m. at 709 Bluemont.

AMERICAN SOCIETY OF AGRICULTURAL ENGINEERS will meet at 8:30 p.m. in Union

JOURNALISM STUDENTS are invited to attend a job seminar at 4 p.m. in the Kedzie Hall Library.

KSDB-FM will present the recreational service report at 4:20 p.m.

CROP PROTECTION CLUB will meet at 6:45

AG MECH CLUB will meet at 6:30 p.m. in

EDUCATION COUNCIL will meet at 4:30 p.m. in the Union Board room.

MECHA will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 204.

HORTICULTURE CLUB will meet at 6:30

F AND N HOSPITALITY DAY COMMITTEE

INTERFRATERNITY COUNCIL will meet

at 7 p.m. in the Union Council Chambers. WEDNESDAY

MCGEORGE SCHOOL OF LAW, of the University of the Pacific, will be interviewing in the Placement Center in Anderson Hall

UNION OUTDOOR RECREATION COM-MITTEE will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 204.

THURSDAY

KSU DAMES will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union

KSU STUDENT CHAPTER OF ACM WILL meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union 213.

LANDON LECTURES Senator J. William Fulbright will present a Landon Lecture on Public Issues in the University Auditorium at 10:36 a.m.

INTERVIEWS TODAY

FLUOR ENGG. AND CONSTR. INC. B, M: CE, IE, ME. B,M,D; CHE.

Applications are now available in the SGA Office for several positions on Arts & Science College Council.

Filing Deadline is Today.

Central States Jazz Festival

Kansas State University Auditorium FEBRUARY 14-15, 1975

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Tickets: Adults \$3.00; Students \$2.00

Music by the KSU Jazz Lab I and Lab II and the **Concert Jazz Ensemble**

MAX MORATH, Ragtime Piano

Bill Thomson, Jazz Piano Sherri Berger, Vocalist

Saturday, February 15 - 8 p.m.

Tickets: Adults \$4.50, \$4.00, and \$3.50 Students \$3.00, \$2.50, and \$2.00

All Tickets on Sale at KSU Auditorium Box Office

Opinions

a with the decisions were later to the property of the

Ballot vacancies:

Not the answer

After Wednesday's elections, students in the Colleges of Education, Veterinarian Medicine and Graduate School might be giving \$19.25 a semester to a body in which they will have no representation.

Currently, there are no candidates running for Student Senate in any of these colleges. That will leave five empty seats in senate since the College of Education and Graduate School have two seats each.

IN THE PAST there have been no contenders for senate seats. However, in the memory of Dent Wilcoxon, faculty representative to senate, there has never been a case of so many potential vacancies.

Students in these colleges seem to be uninterested in Student Senate perhaps because they feel senate is not, and could not, do anything for them. If this is the case, these students are sadly mistaken. Senate's actions do affect every student in the University and could do more if more students were interested.

Senate has initiated innovative programs such as the teacher evaluation system, the student attorney and Consumer Relations Board. Senators are represented on almost all major University committees in one way or the other.

This semester, senate candidates are concerned about improving the advising system and considering the question of credit for required physical education.

IF THE THREE colleges are unable to support any write-in candidates, their college councils may appoint a person to represent them in senate. Otherwise, approximately 1,500 students will not be represented at all.

True, there are things that need to be improved with senate and student government as a whole, but nonparticipation on the part of the students of three colleges is not the answer.

> Kristin Clark, **Staff Writer**



Kansas State Collegian

Monday, February 10, 1975

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JUDY PUCKETT

Beating the ten minute dash

There wasn't much time.

It was one of those dumb afternoon classes which lasted until 3:45. Naturally, the lecturer kept us the whole time.

"We'll discuss the rest on Thursday," he said, bringing an end to my boredom.

I already had my coat on. The kid next to me was in no hurry, and I was stuck. He put his gloves on as if it was an art. I cleared my throat, trying to sound impatient. You know the type of desks, the rows so close, one slow kid can botch up the works.

"Excuse me," I said, crawling over him. I don't even think he heard me. But it didn't matter. I had something much more important on my mind. I checked my watch before I left the warmth of the building - 3:49 - I had 11 minutes.

NOW, I'VE set records before, and my best is 10 minutes (at a slow run), from my apartment to campus. Given this much of an incentive though, I was sure I could sharpen it by a couple of minutes.

Fortunately the traffic was light. I only had to dodge a couple of VWs, a school bus and a semitrailer truck that appeared to be in the Indy 500. But I made it across North Manhattan maintaining all my limbs. Now I was only a block and a half away.

My timepiece was overworking itself, I was sure -3:54.

I should have been a track star. I hit the doorstep in a minute flat. I was oblivious to the world around me, especially the cat on the basement steps. I made it to the bottom of the landing a little sooner than expected, books flying everywhere, I had tripped over the precious feline which shares my apartment.

This threw my timing completely off. After I had found my keys, collected my books and removed the cat's claws from my ankle, it was 3:57. I dumped the books on the coffee table, turned on the light, and ran to the tube.

"CLICK." It had to warm up.

I still had a minute and a half - long enough to relax in the water closet (a fancy term for a bathroom). I was still hurrying, I had yet to don my uniform. Where had I left it? Oh yeah, my bedroom closet - under the pile of jeans and dirty socks. There. A quick glance in the mirror said I was ready.

Ears in place, I leaned forward and joined in the theme song - "M-I-C, K-E-Y, M-O-U-S-E!"

College was the farthest thing from my mind. It was well worth the run.

From this angle:

Reddy: takes the money and runs

By STEVE MENAUGH Collegian Reporter

Helen never was quite ready. First she was sleeping. Then she was in the shower. And then she was dripping wet. Finally, after three phone calls and two visits to the Ramada Inn, Reddy just wouldn't be able to talk to me at all. Period. So said her manager,

anyway.

Helen Reddy and company earned approximately \$15,000 for an hour and forty minutes performance in Ahearn Field House Friday night. But the Reddy people even refused to have a press conference. Rather than coming right out and telling me that Reddy was unavailable, I was subject to one of the biggest runaround jobs of the decade.

I WENT to the Ramada Inn Friday afternoon, hoping to set up a quick 10-15 minute interview

with Reddy, either before or after the concert. After all, her appearance was sponsored by the K-State Athletic Department and supported mainly by K-State students. Surely Helen could take 10 or 15 minutes out of her busy schedule to talk to a representative of the student newspaper, I reasoned.

Not so. I went home and called the Ramada Inn. Helen was asleep. Call back at six.

I called back at six. But now Helen was in the shower. What rotten luck. Call back in 15 minutes.

I called back in 15 minutes. Well, Helen's dripping wet right now. Call back in half an hour, her manager said.

Instead I went back to the Ramada Inn. The half hour was up. The girl at the main desk then gave me the good news.

HELEN'S manager said Helen is just too busy to talk to you, the girl said. And Helen would just be too tired after the concert. Got to jet out early in the morning, you know. Besides, her manager doesn't like for Helen to talk to reporters while on the road. Her manager truly regretted that I wouldn't be able to talk to Helen. Her manager was truly sorry.

So there I was, all dressed up and standing in the Ramada Inn. notebook in hand. Over an hour till showtime. Not being one to quit, however, I vowed to corner Reddy after the concert.

Ah, but the best laid plans of mice and men. After her final number, Reddy was whisked away by a large contingent of body guards. Kids with autograph books hardly even got a glimpse of her starly self.

I guess big stars just don't have time for things like interviews. Grab the money and run seems to be the prevalent philosophy.

Letter to the editor

He wants verification

Editor,

To the point, I was not interviewed by Kristin Clark for her editorial of last Monday and did not write, submit or have knowledge of the statement that appeared under my picture on last Monday's "Election Soapbox."

I ASK FOR an editor's reply telling who in ARGO was interviewed and verifying that I did

not submit the statement under my picture.

> Michael Downing, Candidate for senate

EDITOR'S NOTE: The staff writer involved has already discussed the matter with Downing personally. The editor wishes to verify that Downing did not submit the material that appeared under his picture in last Monday's "Election Soapbox." The statement that appeared in the Collegian was signed by the Alliance for Responsible Governmental Objectives (ARGO), which Downing was associated with at the time the article appeared.

The Collegian invites and encourages all readers to write letters to the editor and respond to Collegian editorial comments.

All letters must be signed and proper identification must be included. This would include title or classification, major and telephone number.

Readers may mail letters to Kedzie 103 or present them at the editorial desk in the newsroom in Kedzie Hall.

Corners cut—but Durland grows

By STEPHEN GOOD Collegian Reporter

In another year, Ahearn Field House will have a new neighbor. Phase one of Durland Hall, an

engineering complex that will someday stretch across most of the old practice field, is expected to be ready for classes in January, 1976.

Named in honor of M.A. Durland, dean of Engineering from 1949 to 1961, the complex has been tentatively planned since 1960.

Phase one is a \$2,851,000 building for the chemical and industrial engineering departments containing approximately 56,000 gross square feet.

"Because the plans for Durland Hall were out for bid during a time when there were rapid price increases, especially in steel, we had to consider every possible way of reducing the cost or it simply wouldn't have been built," Paul Young, vice president for University development said.

"THE LOWEST bid was \$400,000 more than the legislature allowed," he said. "The state usually doesn't accept negotiations with the contractor, but in this case the legislature

permitted the state architect to make negotiations. The state allowed an additional \$150,000, so we had to cut \$250,000."

Originally, the plans called for the removal of the existing trees and retaining wall. To cut costs, these have been left in.

"All exterior site work has been deleated from the present contract to cut cost," Vincent Cool, assistant vice president for University development said. The exterior extras included sidewalks, three 20' square planters and landscaping.

"We hope to come up with some extra money for this (exterior extras) before the completion date," Cool said.

CUTTING corners on the interior was accomplished by deleating some carpet, floor and wall finishing, half of the laboratory equipment and replacing copper wire with aluminum.

Structurally, the building is supported by 12 parapets (towers). The exterior parapets, three of which will enclose stairways, will be veneered with vertically cut textured stone and topped with a smooth cut stone. Between the parapets are curtain

walls covered with solar bronze reflective glass.

"The reflective glass has the ability to reflect about 85 per cent of the solar heat energy," Cool

"One of the primary reasons for the reflective glass was to keep the cooling load down in the summer," he said. "Most of the heating necessary in the winter can be taken care of by the light fixtures and the people inside. It's very well insulated."

ONE DIFFERENCE between the new facilities and their older counterparts is not the quantity of space but the quality of it.

"We're in the oldest building on campus," said Frank Tillman, head of the industrial engineering department.

"Our present problem isn't quantity, in fact we'll have less space in the new building," he said. "But the quality of the new space is better. It is laid out well and efficiently."

Industrial engineering will occupy about two-thirds of the ground floor. Opening into the manufacturing process and material casting labs will be two overhead service doors.

Facilities on the first floor (second level) include human factors and safety labs.

"THE HUMAN factors labs are used to study the physiology of man in his work environment," Tillman said. "In the safety labs, we can measure sound levels,

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OFFICE OF ENERGY CONSERVATION OF THE FEDERAL ENERGY OFFICE

toxic fumes, light intensity — the whole gamut of safety."

The second floor will contain the main office for the industrial engineering department, a conference room and about thirty offices.

Sharing the facility will be the chemical engineering department. The ground level will provide space for undergraduate teaching shops.

On the first floor are the faculty and departmental offices for chemical engineering and three classrooms. The reaction engineering room, also on first, will be interlaced with removeable floor panels.

"THESE panels are for the distillation and abstraction columns," Richard Akins,

professor of chemical engineering said. "We can go 40' high with the distillation equipment — from the ground level to the top floor."

To provide for convenient and quick access between the reaction labs, a spiral staircase will connect the basement and first floor.

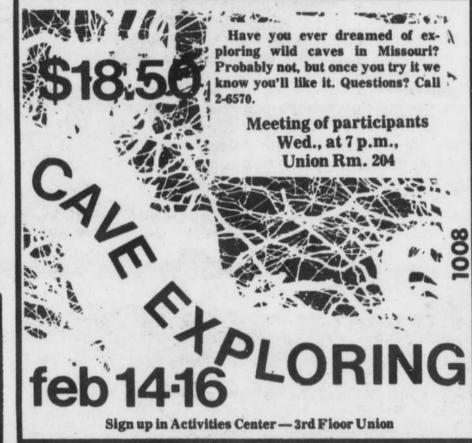
Half of the second floor is for the chemical engineering's 12 research labs, to be used mostly by graduate students.

Ash Wed. Worship Feb. 12

Danforth Chapel-12:30 p.m.

St. Luke's Church 7:30 p.m.

St. Luke's Lutheran Church 330 N. Sunset Ave.



Support increases for gas rationing

Washington (AP) — Gasoline rationing during World War II was characterized by public resentment and a black market. But statistics show it cut consumption.

Calls for rationing are beginning to be heard now as congressmen and citizens who dislike the Ford administration's proposal to raise gasoline prices search for other ways of curbing consumption.

LEGISLATION already has been introduced by Sen. Lowell Weicker, Connecticut Republican, and Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield, Montana Democrat, that would require the President to set up a mandatory gasoline rationing program.

Mansfield acknowledged in introducing the bill two weeks ago that there are not enough votes to pass it at present although support is

House Republican Leader John Rhodes agreed the House could not now override the President's threatened veto but said there will be increased congressional support for rationing if the President's energy program fails to cut consumption.

NATIONWIDE gasoline rationing, with its assortment of coupons and paperwork, was begun Dec. 1, 1942. Government statistics show consumption dropped 40 per cent in 1943 from the amount used in 1942.

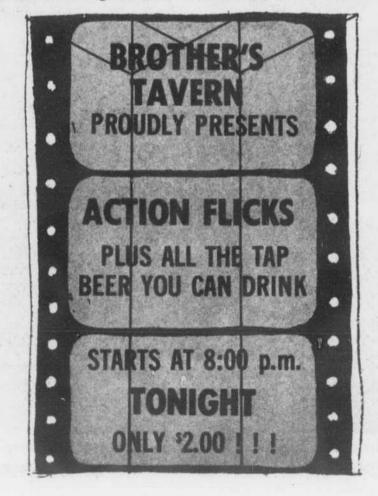
The number of cars also dropped, from 28.1 million in 1941 to 24.3

million at the end of 1944.

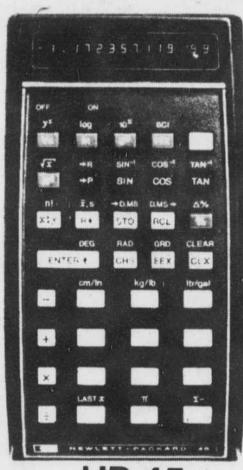
Figures compiled by the American Petroleum Institute show the nation used 6.3 million barrels of oil per day in December 1974 for gasoline — more than three times the total used in 1942. There are now more than 101 million cars in use — four times the total at the end of 1944.

The White House has said rationing now would require a bureaucracy of 15,000 to 20,000 full time government employes.

AN ANALYSIS prepared in 1973 for Treasury Secretary William Simon estimated rationing would cost \$2 billion per year to administer, cost 200,000 to 300,000 jobs because of the drop in the Gross National Product and discourage families from moving to new homes.



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Congress seeks aid talks

WASHINGTON (AP) - Setting the stage for a possible compromise, 82 congressmen Sunday asked President Ford for a dialogue on phasing out all U.S. aid to South Vietnam and Cam-

Ford said in an interview

published Sunday by the Chicago Tribune he would be willing to halt present large-scale U.S. aid to South Vietnam in three years if Congress appropriates sufficient money during that time.

The 82 congressmen - 12 senators and 70 House members



Photo by Larry Wright

Skate-on Manhattan skaters enjoy the weather and man-made rink Sunday in the city park. The rink, flooded earlier by city workers, had more than 20 skaters on it by mid-afternoon.

- told Ford in a letter the time has come for a decision "as to how we will extricate ourselves from the situation in Southeast Asia once and for all."

They said they are prepared for a serious, unemotional dialogue "on the immediate problem of ending our involvement in Inresponsibly dochina honorably.

"WE ARE not prepared for it to continue indefinitely."

They said continued U.S. aid "may perhaps prolong the life" of the Nguyen Van Thieu and Lon Nol governments in South Vietnam and Cambodia but that there is no humanitarian or national interest justifying that cost to the United States.

"Continuing American military and economic involvement in Indochina will not bring that unhappy region closer to a lasting peace," they said.

"Although the phased withdrawal of American support will not in itself bring peace to the region, it is equally clear that its continuation will not do so either."

The congressmen said the United States cannot afford the aid because of the problems it has at home.

FORD SAID in the Tribune interview it is "important for South Vietnam and Cambodia to survive" but this does not mean endless U.S. support to them.

"I would be willing to take sufficiently large amounts over a three-year period and say, 'this is it - if the Congress will appropriate it, I would agree not to

ask any more," he said.
Ford's new budget for fiscal 1976 requests \$1.3 billion in military aid for Vietnam and \$497 million for Cambodia.

The President said U.S. Ambassador Graham Martin told him this level of aid over two years "would in effect end or terminate sums of this magnitude."

Gen. Fred Weyand, Army chief of staff, testified to the Senate on Friday that U.S. support for South Vietnam probably would be required for another five to 10

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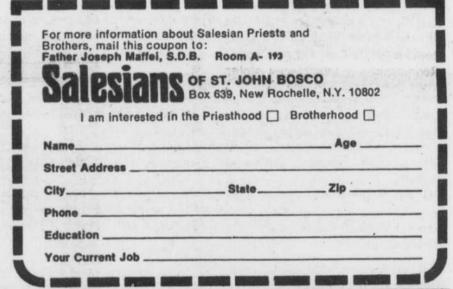
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He reasoned that a program of play, learn and pray would make useful citizens of the world. He crowded out evil with reason, religion and kindness in a (what was then unheard of) atmosphere of family.

The ideals of St. John Bosco are still with us today. His work goes on in boys clubs, technical and academic schools, guidance centers, summer camps and missions. And his very human approach is very evident in the family spirit of the Salesians. This is the way he wanted it. This is the way it is. The Salesian experience isn't learned - it's lived.



Bernard Franklin **WRITE-IN**

STUDENT BODY PRESIDENT

As the awareness and concern of students at KSU has grown, so must the student government which, after all, is here to serve the needs of students. Bernard Franklin has been active in a variety of campus organizations, including student government. Through his sensitivity and concern for the problems of students, he has the potential of not only listening but also bringing about creative changes to this campus.



Paid for by Dan Love, Leslie Schoenleber, and the men of 4th floor Haymaker

Recruiters revamp

By CARRIE STAPLETON Collegian Reporter

The Gibson Girls of the 1900s were a lot different from the Gibson Girls of the 1960-70s.

But the new 'Cat Cruiters' of 1975 have drastically changed from the Gibson Girls of the 1960-70's. This change has come about since Ellis Rainsberger has taken on K-State's head coaching responsibilities.

"Our main purpose now is to try to give a visiting prospect a realistic view of the campus and of campus life, and I think the students do an excellent job with the high school sentors," Dean Pryor, administrative assistant to Coach Rainsberger, said.

Ronnie Payton, a K-State football player, said, "The new program is more organized. It seems they do the same things, but now they do it for a reason . . . there's something behind it and they're not just going through the motions. It even seems like they're having more fun."

MOST OF the major changes in the new program center around the idea that there is more communication between the coaching staff, the players and the recruits. In the past the lack of communication has resulted in the loss of many girls because there was confusion as to what the girls' actual responsibility was.

"Many times a girl would sign up for a recruit date and she would get all prepared for the evening — and the recruit wouldn't even come into town," Lisa McCran, junior in home economics and radiotelevision, said.

"Now the Cat Cruiters spend more time at the football office. Here they receive information sheets

telling a little of the background about their assigned recruit," she said.

Cheryl Charles, freshman in journalism, said, "The girls are not as much on their own. Now there is a special lunch for them and the recruits. When they do go on a date, they take along a player on the team, called a 'player-host,' and also a member of the Alley Cat Club who is usually a Manhattan businessman or a professor."

Julie Tucker, sophomore in pre-business education and the president of the organization this year, says, "The whole staff is more personable and the coaches are very organized. They all know exactly what they are doing."

ANOTHER favorable aspect of the new program is that the girls are working more directly with the team itself. This helps them because they get to know the players better and it creates a more relaxed attitude during the day of the date and also during the evening.

The girls in Cat Cruiters do most of their work during the recruiting season, but are also involved throughout the football season by showing the team members they are there to create team spirit, and not just to recruit.

Gibson Girls was organized in 1968. Some of the original members were personally asked to participate by Coach Vince Gibson because he was a friend of their families. In the past the 'grid-getters' consisted of pre-vet students and fraternity men instead of Manhattan businessmen or campus instructors.



Mayor refuses to pay ransom for stolen art

Urbino, Italy (AP) — The Communist mayor of Urbino said Sunday he would not pay one cent of the \$4.8 million ransom demanded for the three Renaissance masterpieces stolen from the Ducal Palace.

"It's a question of principle," said Mayor Oriano Magnani.
"They won't get anything from

Magnani said Urbino, a town of 19,000, was like many Italian cities "heavily in the red. If we had money we wouldn't now be without school buses and other social services."

Italy's chief art detective, Rodolfo Siviero, earlier warned the government against ceding to the ransom demand.

"To give in," he said, "would inevitably encourage a type of crime that would wreak havoc to our artistic patrimony. We must stand firm."

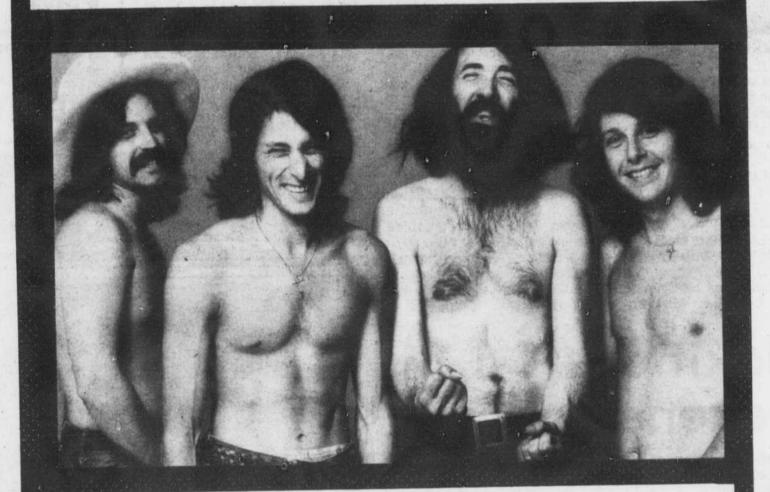
...ONLY ONE of the paintings stolen last Thursday, Rafael's Mute Girl, belongs to Urbino. The other two, the Flagellation of Christ and the Madonna of Senigallia, both by Piero Della Francesca, had been loaned to the palace gallery by the Roman Catholic church. Gallery officials say the theft was by experts, but they warn that the paintings must be treated with great care to prevent irreparable damage.

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Riding the strength of a second half blitz led by Chuckie Williams, the K-State Wildcats toppled the Oklahoma State Cowboys Saturday night in Stillwater, 87-74.

Williams, the 6'3" junior guard, scored 26 of his game high 32 points in a second half which saw the Wildcats erase a 10-point deficit at half time, 37-27.

"If he uses patience and waits until his shot comes, he can shoot with anyone," Wildcat Coach Jack Hartman said.

THE 'CATS started out slowly in the game as they fell behind early mainly due to the shooting of the Cowboys' K.C. Kincaide. He ended with 24 points, tops for

Oklahoma State, with most of those coming in the first half.

Adding the K-State's woes in the first half was early foul trouble, something that has not plagued the Wildcats earlier this year. Carl Gerlach picked up his fourth



foul with 3:36 left in the half, and Williams was also on the bench for part of the first half with three

"It was a fact we weren't playing with much patience," Hartman said. "We were just kind of flailing at it. We just weren't waiting for the shots to come."

The 'Cats started waiting in the second half, and the shots started to fall. Oklahoma State's lead slowly melted away and the Wildcats finally caught them with 12 minutes left and proceeded to walk away with their sixth consecutive conference victory.

HARTMAN was pleased with the play of backup center Bobby Noland, who came on when Gerlach got into foul trouble and played the entire second half.

"It's kind of a coincidence," Hartman said. "I just told him (Noland) yesterday that Carl was going great right now, but that he needed to stay ready because his time was going to come. He just did a great job."

For the game, K-State was credited with making 53 per cent of their shots, 64 per cent in the second half. The Cowboys hit 49 per cent of their shots.

The next action for the Wildcats will be Wednesday as they host last place Colorado in Ahearn

Game statistics

	A CONT					1
KANSAS	STATE	FG	FT	RB	PF	TP
Williams		15-21	2-2	6	3	32
Winston		5-9	7-7	10	2	17
Snider		5-13	4-4	6	3	14
Gerlach		1-4	0-0	2	4	2
Evans	- X	9-18	0-0	2	2	18
Baxter		0-1	0-0	0	0	0
Noland		1-2	2-2	3	2	4
Totals		36-68	15-15	33	16	87

Turnovers: Oklahoma State 21, K-State 14 Technical fouls: K-State bench (1) Officials: Ben Dreith, Gerald Menz

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WRITE IN:

BERNARD **FRANKLIN**

STUDENT BODY

PRESIDENT

f'aid by John Tompkins

Wildcat Football Coach Ellis Rainsberger announced Friday that six

Rainsberger signed tackle Rob Houchin of Wichita Southeast; running back Mike Weiser of Topeka High; running back Tony Brown of Caney; tackle Randy Burns and halfback Brian Turner, both of Independence; and quarterback Brad Horchem of Ness City. Also signed was Ron

"We are extremely pleased with our initial in-state signings," Rainsberger said. "They represent the high-caliber of football players we are

Football signees announced

Kansas prepsters and one from Kansas City, Mo., have signed Big Eight letters-of-intent to K-State.

Hudson, end from Winnetonka High School in Kansas City, Mo.

seeking."

Oklahoma wins triangular

Amy Vanderbilt would have chastised Oklahoma for its performance Saturday afternoon. According to etiquette, a guest does not defeat his host.

Oklahoma did just that by indoor winning K-State's triangular meet Saturday in Ahearn Field House. The Sooners took first with 73.5 points. K-State followed with 72 points and Wichita State captured third with a score of 27.5.

"I thought we performed well. I had us as an eight point underdog on paper and we came within 1.5 points," said Deloss Dodds, K-State track coach.

TWO MEET records were broken. Ted Settle cruised the two-mile in 9:01.3. This eclipsed the old mark of 9:03.1. Randy Smith of Wichita State clocked a mile time of 4:05.6, breaking the old record of 4:09.2.

mate, Bill Kehmeier, were im-

pressive in the hurdles. Roland won the highs with a time of 7.3 and Kehmeier, who is seldom far behind, claimed second with a 7.6.

It was almost the same story in the 60 yard lows. Roland ran a 6.8 to become the meet's only double winner and Kehmeier was third with a 6.9.

K-State fared well in the field events. Gary Geist tossed the shot 53'5 34" to take first in the shotput. Al Kolarik long jumped 24'21/2" to win that event. Glenn Engelland tied for second in the pole-vault with a vault of 15'. Rick Slifer won the high jump with a leap of 6'8" Alan Moore claimed second with 6'6".

Jeff Schemmel placed second in Vance Roland and his running the mile with 4:06.4 and Settle was third with 4:07.

The Wildcats failed to place in the 60 yard dash. Hiawatha Turner false-started and according to the new rule "once and you're out."

"It'll keep everyone honest," said Dodds commenting on the

"We missed points in a lot of places, but to say any individual athlete let us down, would be unfair. We couldn't make mistakes and we did," said Dodds.

The Wildcats continue to improve as the Big Eight Indoor in Kansas City on March 1 approaches.

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THE WILDCATS grabbed seven points in the 600 with Bob Prince winning and Mark Denning finishing second. Their times were 1:11.1 and 1:12.6 respectively.

Wildkittens 1-1 in weekend contests It was a weekend of ups and downs for K-State's Wildkittens. Friday night, the Wildkittens played the Wichita State Shockerettes in Wichita's Henry Levitt Arena. K-State prevailed, 82-48, and kept their conference record perfect at 4-0, in spite of a whopping 30 fouls called before the final buzzer.

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Saturday night, in Ahearn Field House, found the Wildkittens playing much sharper, especially in the first half, but losing 74-57. William Penn College of Oskaloosa, Iowa provided some very tough competition for the K-Staters, but they met the challenge well in the first half, staying with the First Ladies and sometimes leading before falling

behind by nine at the half. As well as the 'Kittens played in the first half, they played the second half equally poorly.

"WE DIDN'T do what we had to in the second half," Wildkitten coach Judy Akers said. "We didn't shut them off defensively, we didn't rebound like we had to and, of course, we couldn't hit the basket." The 'Kittens managed just 10 of 48 in the second half.

"We just weren't aggressive enough to force them to make mistakes," Akers continued. "They are a controlled team and we simply allowed them to control everything in that second half."

The Wildkittens, now 13-6, next travel to Emporia, to meet Emporia State College.



ELECT MIKE REL

Nixon begins new life as staff depart

SAN CLEMENTE, Calif. (AP) — Richard Nixon entered a new phase of his life Sunday, a lonely and troubled man, and despite a show of hope and even humor, "physically and emotionally, the trauma still lingers on," said Rabbi Baruch Korff.

Nixon lost most of his staff, his fleet of 11 cars and his office complex Sunday, the last day of a six-month transition period to adjust from chief executive to private citizen. Nixon resigned Aug. 9 in the wake of the Watergate scandal.

Korff said he did not attend Nixon's party Saturday night for the departing staff. Some of those present said he looked more tan and fit than he had in recent months. The rabbi suggested Nixon's mood was less cheerful than it might have appeared.

"He made a serious effort to convey an impression of gregariousness, hope, and even humor because he felt so strongly that he did not want the staff to leave in sadness," Korff stated.

Korff, who met with reporters at the San Clemente Inn, near Nixon's seaside villa, described the former president as tormented and drained.

"PRESIDENT NIXON is a lonely and troubled man," he said.

Korff heads the President Nixon Justice Fund, which is trying to raise money to pay the former chief executive's bills.

He said Nixon still owes a balance of \$175,000 on his total legal expenses of \$275,000, and about \$23,000 on a \$34,000 medical bill. Korff said the Justice Fund, which already paid for \$100,000 in legal fees, has only about \$10,700 left.

Radiothon nets \$707

KMKF, for the second consecutive year, sponsored a leukemia radiothon to make money for research of the disease and netted \$707. The marathon, which ran from 9:30 p.m. Saturday until 7:30 p.m. Sunday, was part of an annual program of the Leukemia Society of America, Inc.

The Manhattan-K-State area is one of ten Kansas branches. These branches report hourly pledges to the state headquarters in Wichita, which are then relayed to the national headquarters in Los Angeles.

Two volunteer workers were on call continuously, taking three-hour shifts. The volunteer task force, which provided answering service for the 22-hour radiothon, was Pigma Sty, an organization of 17 male K-State students.

THE GROUP, which often does service work, originated about three years ago in Marlatt Hall and has since expanded to take in members from other living groups. Members Broc Sears, Mike Relihan and Nick Sottler, who perform as Bobby Gem and the Blue Diamonds, often do their act for charities and benefits.

Pledges came from various sources. Students, resident Manhattanites and private companies made donations. Names of donators were broadcast over KMKF at their request.

Nixon begins Gold Rush fever strikes Catskeller

By RICHARD SITTS Staff Writer

It seems the only way to fill the Catskeller for the weekend shows is to bring in bluegrass and country-western groups.

Gold Rush, the second band of this type to play the Catskeller this semester, performed before a nearly packed house Friday night. The group displayed its talents, playing various styles of music which included country-western blues, straight bluegrass, country gospel and country swing.

Gold Rush consists of Bob Lucas, guitar and lead vocals; Bernella "Fiddlin Nell" Levin, fiddle; "Bluegrass Bob" Lappin, banjo; Tim Durna, electric and acoustic mandolin and Bill Sehwarz, electric piano and bass. Sehwarz has been with the group for approximately a week.

After a somewhat lackluster start, the group warmed up and really cooked during its second set.

LEVIN labeled the material played as "traditional songs," interspersed with some original

During its first set the group features lively versions of Delaney and Bonnie's "Never Ending Song Of Love," Hank Snow's "Goin' 90 Miles An Hour

Down A One-way Street" and Bob Will's "Roly Poly." The latter of these was the first of numerous swing tunes the group played throughout the evening.

Jimmy Roger's "'T' for Texas" featured Lucas doing some exceptional yodeling. However, Lucas wasn't the only vocal

Collegian Review

standout of the evening, as Levin sang her first lead on Charlie Pride's "Is Anybody Going To San Antone."

Levin possessed a very likeable down home style of singing which made one regret that she didn't sing more lead than she did.

The group's second set featured more country swing and gospel.

DURAN displayed his picking ability with lightning-fast solos on "Arkansas Traveller." He was assisted with some strong back-up solos by Levin and Lappin.

One of the better swing numbers the group performed, done in the Commander Cody vein, was "Live Fast, Love Hard and Die Young." Sehwarz, who also handled a few vocals, sang lead.

Duran stepped forward for his only lead vocal of the evening on "Good Golly Miss Molly" (not to be confused with the song of the same title done by Little Richard). The overall sound of the group on this swing number was reminiscent of Dan Hicks and his Hot Licks.

"Get In Touch With God (Turn Your Radio On)" was the best gospel tune Gold Rush performed during the show and featured some exceptional vocal harmonies. The group dedicated the number to all the trucker radio stations.

THE GROUP'S last bluegrass number of the evening was "Foggy Mountain Breakdown," which sounded remarkably close to the original. Lappin, who has spent years studying the style of Earl Scruggs, did an excellent job on banjo.

The members of Gold Rush proved themselves accomplished musicians, freely exchanging instruments between songs and contributing numerous exceptional solos. The lead vocals were more than adequate and tight vocal harmonies prevailed throughout the evening.

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Demand increases for engineers

By KATHY ANDREWS Collegian Reporter

The demand for engineering graduates, including graduates from minority groups such as women and black students, is continually increasing according to Kenneth Gowdy, assistant dean of the Department of Engineering.

"The job market for engineers is stronger than for any other curricular area at this time," Bruce Laughlin, director of K-State's Career Planning and Placement center said.

Engineers are having no difficulty in obtaining job offers, he said.

"As a matter of fact, there is a rather limited supply of engineers related to the demand," Laughlin noted.

LAUGHLIN ADDED that he believes there is an across-theboard increase in the demand for engineers, including those on the graduate level.

"If there is a shortage of technically-trained people, there is normally some tendency for enrollments in those areas to increase; and as that happens, the need for advanced degree people as teachers and professors will also increase," he said. "Last year we had 300 companies that came to the campus to interview graduates," Gowdy said. "Even during the 1971 recession the College of Engineering had the best placement on campus."

He said that according to the information received from the College Placement Council, which includes 300 colleges nationally, 56 per cent of the offers made extended to engineering graduates.

GOWDY CITED an example where graduating chemical engineers received 3,400 job offers compared with graduates with a BS degree in chemistry who received 280.

"The information we received from companies indicates to me that the 1975 class will probably average \$13,000.00 per year." Gowdy said. "Some of our graduating seniors are probably receiving \$15,000.00 a year."

For students with industrial experience, and who are ranked in the upper part of their class, the salary may be slightly higher, he said.

Laughlin said the energy-using companies have declined sub-

stantially in their hiring. The automotive industry, being the most obvious example, greatly effects thousands of supply organizations.

"IF AUTOMOTIVE sales are down," he said, "the demand for a number of workers is down."

Laughlin added that some companies have reorganized their recruitment effort and are adopting longer range techniques of recruitment.

Gowdy said that most of the engineering students choose to do a limited amount of interviewing simply because they don't have the time. Most of the companies invite industrial and plant visits, he added.

Gowdy also said there is a continuing increase in the demand for women engineers and graduates from other minority groups. Out of 1,100 engineering students, 60 are women and they make up 10 per cent of the freshman class, he said.

FIVE YEARS ago there were only five women enrolled in the college. K-State is expecting 70 or 80 women next year, he added. Gowdy said the women who decide to enroll in engineering usually rank at the top of their high school class and have enough confidence in themselves to tackle what has been an all-male occupational field.

Laughlin said that when a student chooses engineering as an occupation, he or she is making a rather substantial commitment in terms of time and course requirements. If there is uncertainty about whether this person fits into the field or not,

there is a logical temptation to "play it safe" and revert to the more traditional roles.

Laughlin also added that the interest in geology students is rising, which he attributes to the rising interest in the present energy situation.

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Council delays new sorority plans

It may be some time before K-State greets a new sorority on campus.

"It is not feasible at this time to add a new sorority because of the housing situation," Barb Robel, Panhellenic Council adviser said. "We realize that with high building costs and interest rates, the cost would probably be about \$500,000."

Financing a new sorority is the major problem, Robel said. She added that "no national sororities are willing to come in and lay out that much money, and local funds just aren't available."

THE PANHELLENIC Council decided last year to start a new sorority because of the increased interest. The council has interviewed seven national sororities so far, but with no success.

Over 70 women are signed up for winter informal rush. Most of the sororities are already full, though, and only four are participating in informal rush. This is not nearly enough to accommodate those interested, Robel said.

The alternative to starting a chapter of a national sorority is the adoption of a local sorority.

"With a local sorority, the girls establish their own name, constitution, ritual, and housing," Robel said. "Then when they are established, they would petition to a national sorority to become a chapter. On this campus I don't know how they would get along, though, because the present sororities are so strong," she added,

THE COUNCIL will review the housing problems next fall and "if the economy stabilizes and if the interest is still great enough, we will again give an invitation to the seven sororities we've interviewed," Robel said.

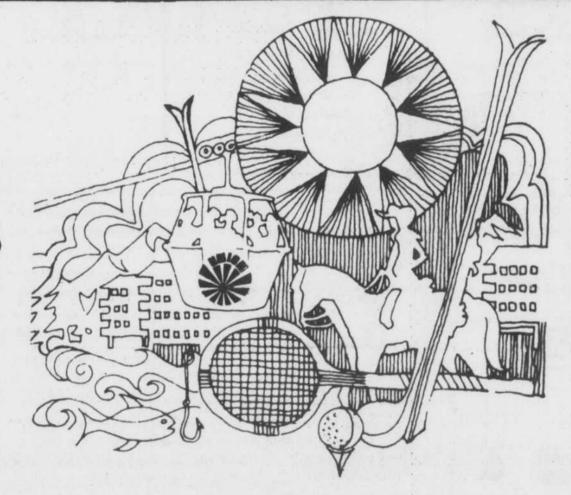
The seven sororities interviewed were Delta Gamma, Alpha Gamma Delta, Alpha Phi, Phi Mu, Zeta Tau Alpha, Alpha Sigma Alpha, and Sigma Sigma Sigma.



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SPRING BRINGS THOUGHTS OF WARM BEACHES AND HOT SUN TO STUDENTS ALL OVER THE U.S.A. JOIN THE PEOPLE AND THE PARTIES THIS SPRING ON THE BEAUTIFUL BEACHES OF CORPUS CHRISTI, TEXAS.

For only \$90 you can spend SPRING BREAK down South in the SUN. TRANSPORTATION is by chartered BUS. We will leave Manhattan on Friday, March 7 and return Saturday, March 15. LODGING will be in the luxur-ious LAS BRISAS CONDOMINIUMS for six nights. Each unit is superbly furnished with a fully equipped kitchen, maid service, heated pool, tennis courts, and spectacular views. FREE SAIL BOATS will be provided for our use. For more information, attend the meeting on Monday, February 10 at 6:30 p.m. in Union Room 212. Sign up will be Tuesday, February 11 at 8 a.m. in the Activities Center, third floor of the UNION.



SPRING BREAK MARCH

7 - 15

JACKSON HOLE

EXPERTS LOVE THE AWESOME TERRAIN OF THE TETONS AND THE GREATEST VERTICAL IN AMERICAN SKIING.
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An information meeting and movie will be shown Tuesday, February 11 at 6 p.m. in the Union Little Theater. Sign ups will be Wednesday, February 12 at 8 a.m. in the Activities Center, third floor of the UNION.

CIA director confesses withholding information

WASHINGTON (AP) - Former CIA director Richard Helms has acknowledged that he withheld information concerning the agency's covert operations in Chile while testifying under oath on two occasions before Senate Committees.

"I felt obliged to keep some of this stuff, in other words, not volunteer a good deal of information," Helms told a closed session of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee last month. He said that disclosure of CIA operations against the government of Chilean president Salvador Allende could have further damaged relations between the U.S. and Chile.

Helms appeared before the Foreign Relations panel Jan. 22 to explain apparent discrepancies in previously sworn statements regarding CIA operations both abroad and at home. A censored transcript of his testimony was released by the committee Sun-

HELMS said his decision to withhold information was perhaps "a serious mistake" but categorically denied he had ever knowingly lied to a congressional committee. "If I have been guilty in the past of not having gone the whole way, all right," he said.

On a related matter, Helms blamed a lapse of memory as the principal cause of discrepancies in his sworn statements con-

ACROSS

1 Repair

5 King of

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13 Word on

14 Self

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15 Collection

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17 Dress coin

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19 Lock of

12

18 Dumas

12 Jewish

9 Chess

37 Continent

9 Down

40 Land

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43 Menu item

47 Mortar tray

51 Netherlands

commune

52 Olive genus

53 Love god

(var.)

41 Wading

bird

48 A lie

38 Wife of

cerning the agency's domestic activities.

Helms said he "had totally forgotten about the Huston business" when he assured the Foreign Relations Committee in February 1973 that the CIA was not involved in a government effort to gather intelligence on the anti-war movement.

Helms continued to deny that the CIA had done anything improper in response to the Huston

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16 See 36

20 Equip

item

24 Flatfish

25 Artificial

27 Confront

29 Thrice:

30 Hawk

parrot

retreat

palms

conveyed

43 Harem

45 Jacket

rooms

44 Ohio city

46 Capital of

language

26 Marine fish

comb. form

Across

22 Breakfast

23 Poker stake

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> WILDCAT INN APARTMENT.

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Randy Webb

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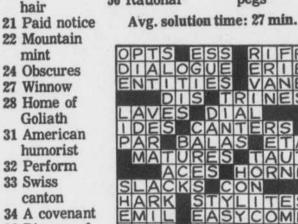
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Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

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54 Skin tumor

35 Snug Sparta 37 Betel 39 Fruit 40 Chalice 41 Masticate 42 Was

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15 18 30 28 24 25 26 27 32 33 31 34 36 35 37 40 38 43 44 45 46 42 41 48 49 50 47 51 52 53 55 54 56

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Kansas State Collegian

Vol. 81

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Tuesday, February 11, 1975

No. 97

Law keeps finances confidential

EDITOR'S NOTE: Recent legislation has greatly changed what information a university can keep and release on its students. This is the fourth, and last part, of a series investigating: What records are kept on students? Who has access to them? Is anything really confidential? And how can incorrect records be changed?

By JEFF FUNK Staff Writer

The Family Educational Rights and Privacy Act that opened educational records to students and parents, was originally aimed at elementary schools. But the greatest impact came at the college level.

K-State, however, seemed well prepared when the waves of change came rolling in late last year. Administrators at K-State were already pretty open about explaining what information was available and how to see it, Gerald Bergen, director of Aids, Awards and Veterans Service, said.

"Students here aren't paranoid about what information the University has on them," Bergen

The Union Program Council announced Monday

that it has arranged a concert date with Seals and

Crofts for April 4 and will be approaching the Ahearn

Field House Facilities Use Committee at its next

Currently, the fieldhouse is scheduled by the

Definite scheduling is dependent on the Facilities

Tom Lonnquist, UPC program adviser, said UPC

physical education department until 2:30 p.m. in

Use Committee which must give its permission to

the Union Program Council for the use of the

would be more than willing to wait until after 2:30 to

set up the stage and equipment for the evening

It was not known Monday when the facilities use

The Seals and Crofts announcement by UPC came

within two weeks after President McCain set up a

special committee to regulate and set up guidelines

meeting to request use of the fieldhouse.

concert if that becomes necessary.

committee is scheduled to meet next.

case of inclement weather.

explained. "We've been pretty free in going over and discussing with students the figures we have."

HOWEVER, the recently amended open records law may stifle Bergen's candor somewhat. The financial records of parents of students are specifically exempted from free access under the open records law.

In the past the policy of the financial aid office has been to open the file, sit down with the student and explain his financial status. This would include a figure of what the student's parents could reasonably be expected to contribute. That is figured by income tax and asset information provided to the American College Testing Service by the parents.

"Only one time in 10 years has a parent ever objected to our discussing that information with the student," Bergen said. "I

of such events.

mittee.

UPC seeks Ahearn for concert

don't think it's a big hush, hush thing."

Bergen said the parents' financial figures can't be kept separate from student financial aid figures, and they really shouldn't be kept separate. The parent's income helps determine what kind of financial aid, if any, a student will receive.

BERGEN NOW will talk about the parent's figures in general terms without being specific. It isn't the best situation, he admits, but the final federal guidelines on open records aren't done yet, and Bergen doesn't expect the federal government to take a hard line against divulging such financial information.

Other departments seem much more worried about what a student can and cannot see. Strict control over the release of information is the rule at the Center for Student Development, according to Earl Nolting, director.

for campus concerts and entertainment events. The

purpose of McCain's action was to organize a

regulating body for concerts to prevent poor timing

However, chairperson of the McCain committee,

Raney Gilliland, said Monday the Seals and Crofts

concert would not be required to go through the new

committee. Gilliland said UPC need only seek

scheduling approval from the Facilities Use Com-

mittee - as has been procedure for the UPC in the

Gilliland said McCain's committee has made an

official "interim" decision that, for the near future,

all UPC or KSU Auditorium concerts would go

through the same channels used in the past and

would not be required to confer with the new com-

He explained that his committee would, for now

concern itself only with concerts or entertainment

events proposed by non-UPC and non-auditorium

"The student will have to present identification, then a staff member of the center will go over the records with him," Nolting said. "The student will also have the right to know any other person who has received information on him."

The Center for Student Development has records on students from the counseling

center, disciplinary records, grade reports and official forms on foreign students.

"All of the records here are open, with the exception of psychiatric records," Nolting said. "According to Health, Welfare Education and guidelines, psychiatric records don't have to be released. But a

(Continued on page 2)

Candidates wrangle on sports in final debate

Funding of non-revenue producing sports was the main issue discussed by student body presidential candidates at a debate Monday night sponsored

The candidates agreed Student

Utilizing the funds already

"At this time, I would be more in favor of Student Senate taking a definite stand against funding sports," Franklin said, adding he is not very optimistic about the Intercollegiate Athletic Council which is currently being

"It (IAC) is just another committee - if they don't have any funds to work with, they can't be any more effective than the old athletic council," Franklin said.

Mike Relihan defended IAC, saying it would have the same funds it had available last year, plus an additional \$60 to \$70

thousand gained from Oklahoma being off probation.

"Women's athletics will be in the new council and has \$30 thousand, which means they can keep expanding their program and won't have to come to senate for funding," Relihan said.

A REFERENDUM to increase fees by \$2.75 per semester for four semesters was proposed by Bill Nichols.

"A referendum takes care of a lot of problems, as I see it," Nichols said. "The increase would total \$11 per student over a twoyear period and would clear \$85 thousand to take care of all nonrevenue producing sports."

"If they (IAC) don't have the funds, they cannot take care of sports. non-revenue referendum would free \$19 thousand in the Student Senate budget to be used in other student services," Nichols added, referring to the \$15 thousand allocated to women's athletics and \$4 thousand funded to crew by Student Senate last semester.

"I think a referendum would be irrelevant at this time," Amy Button said, countering Nichols's proposal.

"We don't know how IAC will work out, and we would be jumping the gun if we asked the students to vote on a line item until we know how it (IAC) is going to function," Button said.

by KSDB-FM.

Senate should not be responsible for funding of the sports, but clashed in proposing remedies to the problem.

available to athletics in a more accountable way is a start in solving the problem, Bernard Franklin said.

developed.

Voter guide



Photo by Tim Janicke

No, it's not the new Flash Gordon laser gun, nor is it two psychic auras recorded on film. Rich Koch (left), senior in geology, and Bill Darrow, junior in geology, reflect their Brenton compasses off the sun Monday during an exercise in pace, compass and transverse.

Today's Collegian could well

be used as a "voter's guide" for Wednesday's SGA elections.

On page eight is an extensive chart of where the senatorial candidates stand on some key Student Senate questions particularly on matters of funding of student groups.

Pages six and seven today have a final sketch of the four student body presidential candidates. To aid those voters who traditionally find it difficult to distinguish between candidates, the stories on these pages are not straight 'campaign summaries."

Rather, these presidential analysisare sketches commentaries presidential hopefuls, supplied by three Collegian writers. The Collegian hopes these analyses will help voters make intelligent choices in Wednesday's all-important election.

Zap!

Records law alters policy

(Continued from page 1)

student can get another professional's opinion."

ALTHOUGH it is considered part of the University and receives student fees, Lafene Student Health Center is not covered by the open records law. "We're just a hospital located

on campus," Dr. Robert Sinclair, director of student health, said. "The regulations didn't mention hospital records as I see it," he said.

Sinclair believes the medical and psychiatric records kept by student health should be kept as confidential as they would be at a hospital like St. Mary's or the Mayo Clinic.

clair, said. are available through the doctor the student has been seeing," Sinclair said. "Some records would not be released at the discretion of the doctor if their contents might harm the mental stability of the student."

"We don't give out any information to anyone without a student's signed approval to do so," Sinclair said.

IF INCORRECT information is found in a student's records, the caretaker of that particular file should be notified. If a satisfactory agreement cannot be reached, the open records law allows for a formal challenge. The exact details of the procedure have not been worked out, yet. Final federal guidelines, rules and procedures should be completed by summer.

But K-State officials don't anticipate any serious complaints. As one administrator said: "Everyone here was doing fairly well before the law, so the adjustment has been small."

1003

ASH WEDNESDAY

Holy Communion

7:30 p.m.

First United Methodist Church

Sixth and Poyntz Child Care Provided

VOTE SGA ELECTION IS TOMORROW

Support the candidate of your choice. Let your voice in Student Government be heard.

You need ID and Fee card to vote. You must be a full-time student.

February 12



Ford takes stand on rationing plan

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP) — Battling to save his energy plan, President Ford declared Monday that gasoline rationing will be imposed only "over my dead body."

Ford departed from the prepared text of an address to an energy conference here to use the

Freshmen see past advisers at conference

Freshmen will have the opportunity to tell former principals and counselors about the good and bad things they have experienced at K-State when the annual principal-counselor-freshmen conference convenes here Thursday, Feb. 20.

"This is a very special way in which freshmen can help the University and future enrollees," Ellsworth Gerritz, dean of Admissions and Records and chairperson of the program, said.

The conference also emphasizes non-traditional programs offered at the University for both men and

OVER 400 principals and counselors will represent 200 high schools. Approximately 2,500 students are involved.

Students will be excused from classes from 11:30-12:30 by presenting their appointment letters to their instructors at the previous class session.

"The conference has enabled us to provide better advisement and placement, and improve our orientation program," Gerritz said.

strongest language to date reiterating his opposition to mandatory rationing.

After the speech, the President met privately with a group of leading Texas Republicans, including John Connally, former governor and U.S. treasury secretary who is now under indictment for bribery and perjury.

Rep. Bill Archer, Texas Republican, told reporters that Connally arrived at Ford's hotel suite just as most of the other dozen or so guests were leaving.

ARCHER said Republican leaders at the meeting were "highly supportive of President Ford and will be on his team in 1976."

The overnight stay in Houston and a series of appearances — including a news conference in Topeka today — are part of Ford's stepped up campaign to win public support for his energy and economic proposals.

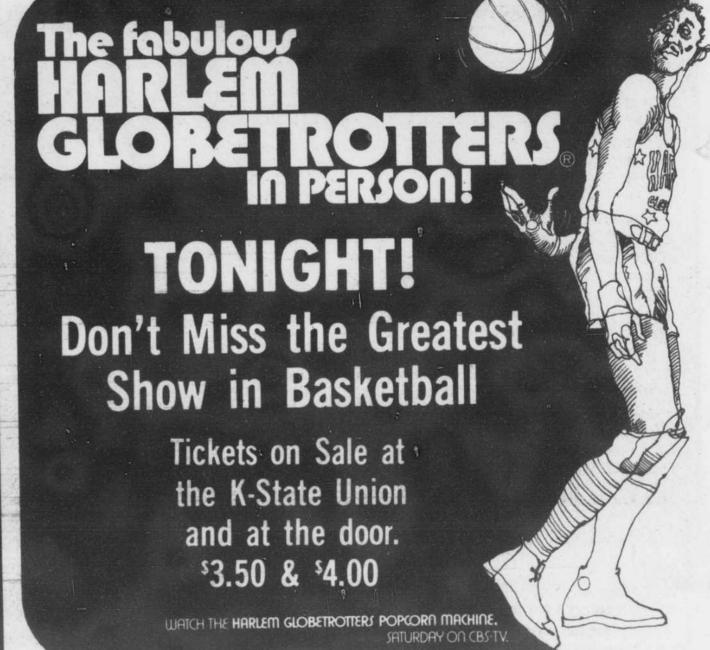
He told the energy conference that gasoline rationing would lead only to "a jungle of red tape, bureaucratic judgment, inequities and other problems."

The President accused Congress of being "shortsighted" and of taking "a step backward" by attempting to block his energy recommendations.

He attacked Democratic moves for gasoline rationing and pleaded with his audience of Texans to "not succumb to what some say is an answer to the energy problem... Gasoline rationing is about the poorest answer I can imagine."

He said gas rationing would last for from five to 10 years and declared "if we get into gasoline rationing . . . it will be over my dead body."







Boldface

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — Chief Justice Warren Burger refused Monday to permit convicted Watergate burglar James McCord to remain free on bail while appealing his conviction.

McCord filed his application for bail Friday and asked the Supreme Court to review his conviction on burglary, wiretapping and conspiracy charges.

The court has yet to act on the petition for review

of the conviction.

McCord was sentenced to up to five years in prison in connection with the burglary of Democratic National Headquarters in the Watergate building in Washington on June 17, 1972.

TOPEKA — A move to rescind Kansas ratification of the Equal Rights Amendment was killed Monday by the Federal and State Affairs Committee of the Kansas House.

The Kansas Legislature ratified the amendment in 1972 and sporatic attempts have been made since then to get the Legislature to attempt to rescind its action.

However, an opinion by the Kansas Attorney General has held that once a state ratifies an amendment to the Federal Constitution, the action is final and cannot be undone.

There was a sharp division among women appearing at a hearing before the Committee recently, with one group of women pushing for action to rescind the amendment, and another group strongly opposing the move.

ADDIS ABABA, Ethiopia — Fierce battles with rifles, bazookas, rockets and machine guns were reported Monday night in a rebel attempt to gain control of the airport at the besieged northern provincial capital of Asmara.

Diplomatic sources said Ethiopian troops apparently repulsed the attacks on Johannes airport. The field is the only supply link to northern Eritrea province, with land routes already severed by Moslem insurgents demanding an independent state.

LONDON — Representatives of the world's major wheat importing and exporting nations began two days of talks Monday aimed at setting up a food reserve to combat world famine.

Taking part are the United States, Australia, Canada, Argentina and the European Common Market, representing the five major world wheatgrowing areas, and the Soviet Union, Thailand, India, Japan and Egypt, the major wheat importers.

The talks were called by the United States, which at the World Food Conference in Rome last November promised to consider a request to wheat-producing nations to earmark between eight million and 12 million tons of grain to stave off world famine.

WASHINGTON — The nation's first "morning after" birth control pill has been given formal approval by the Food and Drug Administration.

The agency said the drug DES or dietrhylstilbestrol is usually effective in preventing pregnancy if two 25-milligram tablets are taken twice a day for five days, within 24 hours and no later than 72 hours after unprotected intercourse.

One company already has applied for permission to market DES as a post-coital contraceptive, when the new approval takes effect March 7.

Because of concerns that DES may cause cancer when taken over prolonged periods, the FDA said it will require patient brochures and labeling which stress that the drug should be taken only in emergencies, such as rape. Physicians will be free, however, to define emergency situations in each woman's case.

Local Forecast

Considerable cloudiness is forecast for today with highs reaching the mid-40s and lows tonight in the mid-20s, according to the National Weather Bureau. Wednesday should be mostly sunny and mild with highs in the low 40s.

Campus Bulletin

All announcements to be printed in Campus Bulletin must be submitted by 1 p.m. the day proceeding publication. Notices for Monday's bulletin must be in by 1 p.m. Friday. Except for that part of the form marked optional, all information is necessary for an an-

ARTS AND SCIENCE COUNCIL . Insufficient applications have been filed to fili spots available on next year's council. Pick up your application today at SGA office.

UFM SPRING CATALOG is now available at the Union and Farrell Library.

WANTED: Workers for the election polls Feb. 12. A chance to get involved in student government. Call Pat McFadden 532-3521 or 532-5301 and leave a message

RECREATIONAL SERVICES will open the checkout and rental center every Friday and Monday, 4-5:30 p.m., starting Feb. 7.

APPLICATIONS FOR SCHOLARSHIPS new and renewable - are due in Alds and Awards by Feb. 15.

BEOG APPLICATIONS for 1975-76 are now

ELECTION POLL WORKERS must attend a 7:30 p.m. mandatory meeting Feb. 9, 10, or 11 on the Union ground floor in front of the

OMICRON DELTA EPSILON, ECONOMICS HONOR SOCIETY Students having 12 hours or more in econ. or ag. econ. and a grade average of 3.0 may be eligible. Contact Kathy Lemke, 2-6715.

TODAY

EDUCATION COUNCIL will meet at 4:30

FAND N HOSPITALITY DAY COMMITTEE

INTERFRATERNITY COUNCIL will meet at 7 p.m. in the Union Council Chambers. MECHA will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 204.

HORTICULTURE CLUB will meet at 6:30 p.m. in Waters 137.

ARCHITECTURE AND DESIGN COLLEGE COUNCIL will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Seaton

MICROBIOLOGY CLUB will meet at 7 p.m.

SIGMA XI, THE RESEARCH SOCIETY OF NORTH AMERICA will meet at 3:30 p.m. in

CHILDREN OF SAPPHO will meet at 7:30 p.m. at 709 Bluemont.

GAY COUNSELING TRAINING SESSION will meet at 5:30 p.m. at 709 Bluemont.

AMERICAN SOCIETY OF AGRICULTURAL ENGINEERS will meet at 8:30 p.m. in Union

JOURNALISM STUDENTS are invited to attend a job seminar at 4 p.m. in the Kedzie

KSDB-FM will present the recreational service report at 4:20 p.m. **CROP PROTECTION CLUB will meet at 6:45**

AG MECH CLUB will meet at 6:30 p.m. in

HIGH BLOOD PRESSURE SCREENING WIII

be held from 1-4 p.m. in the Lafene Student

KSDB-FM will broadcast the Wildkitten basketball game live from Emporia at 7:30

KSU RIFLE CLUB will meet at 6 p.m. in Military Science room 104.

FORESTRY CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. in

Union 207.

McGEORGE SCHOOL OF LAW, of the University of the Pacific, will be interviewing in the Placement Center in Anderson Hall

UNION OUTDOOR RECREATION COM-MITTEE will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 204.

GERMAN DISCUSSION TABLE will meet at 12:30 p.m. in Union Stateroom 1.

KSU WILDLIFE SOCIETY will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Ackert 221.

WEIGHT REDUCTION GROUP will meet at 3:30 p.m. in Lafene room 1.

HIGH BLOOD PRESSURE SCREENING WIII be held in the Lafene Lobby from 1-4 p.m.

THURSDAY KSU DAMES will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union KSU STUDENT CHAPTER OF ACM WILL

LANDON LECTURES Senator J. William Fulbright will present a Landon Lecture on Public Issues in the University Auditorium at

CAMPUS CRUSADE FOR CHRIST PRAYER

will meet at 9 p.m. in Union 205c.

BIRTH CONTROL EDUCATION will meet at

KAPPA SIGMA STARDUSTERS will meet at 7 p.m. at the Kappa Sig house. Bring dues. KSU RIFLE CLUB will meet at 7 p.m. in M.S.

INTERVIEWS TODAY

COLGATE PALMOLIVE B: CH, EE, ME.

JOHNSON CONTROLS, INC B: CE, EE, ME.

FOLGER COFFEE CO. All Majors.

FMC-AGRICULTURAL CHEMICALS DIVISION B: AEC, AJL, AGR, ENT, PP.

HALLMARK CARDS, INC. B: ACC, IE, ME, CS. B. M: GBA.

PROCTER AND GAMBLE MANUFACTURING CO. B,M: CHE, CE, EE, ME, IE.

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All Tickets on Sale at KSU Auditorium Box Office

Opinions

the commence and amplication state of their

SGA elections:

To vote or not...

Ah yes, Wednesday is SGA elections day.
Tomorrow, students will be voting on candidates for
Student Body President, Student Senate, the college
councils and the Board of Student Publications.

No, we're not going to advocate that ALL students should get out and vote in tomorrow's elections.

Shocked? Surprised that the Collegian would urge some students not to vote? Well, don't be.

THERE IS a small minority of students who have cared to take the time necessary to learn about ALL the various candidates and where they stand on the issues. These students, by all means, should vote.

But, to the large numbers of students who know only a few of the candidates, we can only urge that you vote only for those people you know about and want in office. Don't just vote in order to fill your ballot.

And last, to those students who don't care at all about student government and believe it is all a farce and a waste of time and money — stay home, don't vote at all.

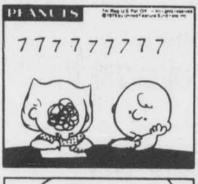
FAR TOO often in the past, many students go into the polls and vote blindly — voting for candidates about whom they know nothing. It is this "blind voting" that results in an inept student government as many good candidates are defeated by such voting.

So, if you don't really give a damn — stay away from the polls, Stay away so the students who do care about what goes on in the University and who take the time to learn about the candidates can rest assured the better candidates will win.

Whatever you do, just remember that if you don't take the time to learn about who you are voting for, you are not voting wisely. If you don't know how to vote wisely and decide not to vote at all, then you should have no reason to complain about how senate allocates money or bitch about student government operations in general.

The choice is yours — what shall it be?

Rusty Harris, Editorial Editor









Kansas State Collegian

Tuesday, February 11, 1975

THE COLLEGIAN is published by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State University, daily except Saturdays, Sundays, holidays and vacation periods.

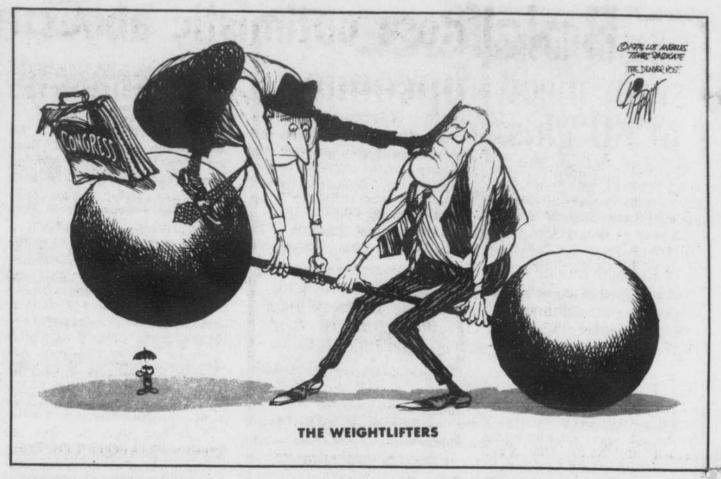
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DOUG ORLOFF

Alive, well and running ...

EDITOR'S NOTE: The following column is purely humor and is written as a satire on various campaign slogans. The writer is NOT a candidate for Student Senate in Wednesday's elections.

Yes, Mark Edelman there is a Doug Orloff. I am alive and well and running for senate again.

This time I'm prepared, though. I have an essay, just like the other candidates, to put in the paper. Below are just a few of my qualifications and goals, if I'm elected.

My background in agriculture should be of value; I'm a horticulture communications major. Therefore, dealing with the vegetables in senate should be easy. I could root a few and sing some classical music to make them grow.

Coaching fencing should demonstrate my abilities in leading and fighting over dull points.

The Home Economics Hospitality Days have left me with incredible organization knowledge. I can straighten cookies and ration punch faster than anyone I know.

MY BACKGROUND is rounded out by my close ties with women, worn-out radicals, Blacks, Chicanos and any other minorities that are presently fashionable. These background qualities should aid me in senate because I will be objective in my dealings. I won't vote on one issue that I have previous commitments with. Therefore, I will abstain on all votes concerning band, athletics, minorities (I'm Jewish), ASK and the Union, I will, however, be on

hand to vote on retreat sites and committee chairmanships.

I have goals, too.

We will have a free bookstore.
There will be no more tuition.
Physical education
requirements will be abolished
and Lafene expanded to take on
the heart attack and obesity

victims.
So, you can see I have the qualifications needed for the job.
I'm a fencer, cookie baker and vegetable communicator. And on top of that we'll have a fat, free

university.
Indeed! What more can you ask for?

Nothing, right?

So, yes Mark, there is a Doug Orloff. And pained with a bitter defeat two years ago, I'll try again.

Letters to the editor

Students object to 'absurd logic'

Editor,

Absurd logic has reached a new high with the decision not to bring "soul" entertainers to K-State because there are only 300 blacks attending the University.

LET THERE be no mistake. We are fair-skinned Caucasians and resent the implication that only blacks would attend a concert of this type. The understanding that black audiences are attracted

'Nichols restoration should come after rec complex'

Editor,

I am writing this letter in regard to the various thoughts and fond envisionments of turning the old Nichols Gym into an art building. Not wanting to publicize my prejudices toward the facilities necessary for a fine cultural education, I would rather express my ideas toward establishing a logical set of financial priorities.

It is rather obvious to those who have competed at all in the programs offered by K-State's intramural recreation department that gradually, semester by semester, these programs are being taxed heavier and heavier by the participants. The outline of our intramural program here is an excellent one, but ironically enough, the increased participation in it is also leading to its gradual deterioration.

IT WAS indeed an unfortunate day on which the student population declined to pass the referendum which would have allocated a very small fee each semester from each student in order to build a new indoor facility capable of housing basketball, tennis and handball courts. As it is now, in order to complete the basketball schedule in a reasonable period of time there are games going on as late as 12:30 a.m. There is next to no free recreation time, and as it stands now, there is no decrease in the spirit of competition in sight. If there is a possibility of the students paying a fee with their own tuition for the restoration of Nichols Gym as an art complex, I think the student body should deplore this act and make it known.

It is imperative that the elders of this University directly responsible for the alloting of money for this campus establish priorities, and at the top of this list place a learning and cultural device which comes not from books, pictures or busts of great men.

Given, an art complex for this campus would be an asset and a nice addition, but let's pool our resources for a complex which is for no specific major, under no college, but is for every person in this University.

Kevin Schinze, Sophomore in pre-vet. only to a black performer is ridiculous. Music is a universal language, regardless of skin color. Any number of artists, including Al Green, Stevie Wonder or Marvin Gaye, consistently produce high-quality music and would be good multi-racial draws. One must wonder whether the individuals responsible for this decision have ever been to a bar in Aggieville. (Much of the music played is considered "soul.")

Perhaps it is a sad comment of our times when even college crowds are spoon-fed hypecreated stars like Helen Reddy (mediocre voice, but cute), while the talented, creative musicians are denied the wide acceptance they deserve because of arbitrary decisions such as the one a while back.

John See, Junior in business Larry Kips, Junior in animal sciences

The Collegian invites and encourages all readers to write letters to the editor and respond to Collegian editorial comments.

All letters must be signed and proper identification must be included. This would include title or classification, major and telephone number.

Readers may mail letters to Kedzie 103 or present them at the editorial desk in the newsroom in Kedzie Hall.

K-State loses KU girls

The K-State Wildkitten swimming team was swamped Saturday by Kansas University in the KSU Natatorium, 89-40.

KU won 16 easy points as the Wildkittens had no divers to enter in the diving competitions.

OF THE 13 other events K-State was able to place first in five but managed to place only 22 compared to KU's total of 33.

Winners for K-State were: Clare Thorn - 200 yard Individual Medley, (new pool and school record of 2:23.2), 100 yard butterfly; Marilyn Zwego - 500 yard Backstroke (new pool and school record of :32.6), 100 yard backstroke and Rita Buchanan -50 yard butterfly.

Wrestlers lose dual

The Wildcat wrestling team was pinned Friday night in Warrensburg by Central Missouri State,

K-State had only two victories as Jim Rogers pinned his opponent in the heavyweight class and Terry Farley captured a 11-3 decision in the 134-pound weight class.

"We didn't do well at all," K-State wrestling coach Fred Fozzard said.

The 'Cat wrestlers now must brace themselves for the number one ranked team in the NAIA as Central State of Oklahoma will travel to Manhattan for a dual Friday night.

Rose optimistic about upcoming crew season

With seven men back from last year's varsity crew and with nine seniors, plus an excellent crop of sophomores, Coach Don Rose is optimistic about K-State's upcoming rowing season.

Rose has had a squad of 65, including 16 coeds, working out



since the first day of spring semester registration.

"We're making an effort to get

BIG EIGHT STANDINGS

K-State		6-1
Kansas		5-2
Nebraska		5-2
Missouri		4-3
Oklahoma State		3-4
Iowa State		2-5
Oklahoma		2-5
Colorado		1-6
Octobrile secolts.	W Chata	on

Saturday's results: K-State 87, Oklahoma State 74; Kansas 69, Oklahoma 54; Nebraska 75, Iowa State 62; Missouri 93, Colorado 75. our people in shape earlier in the season than in the past," Rose said. "For one thing, your opening home regatta, March 22 with Oklahoma State University, comes three weeks earlier than we've opened in the past."

PRESENT workouts involve long distance running alternated with working with weights and climbing stadium steps.

The women, who are in their first season of rowing, are following the same program as the men "although we don't ask them to try and stay up with the men in how fast they run, or the amount of weight lifted," Rose

Rose had hoped to have his crews working out on Tuttle Creek Lake by mid-February, but with the current cold snap, he thinks that will be unlikely this year.

> Ash Wed. Worship Feb. 12

Danforth Chapel-12:30 p.m.

St. Luke's Church 7:30 p.m.

St. Luke's Lutheran Church 330 N. Sunset Ave.

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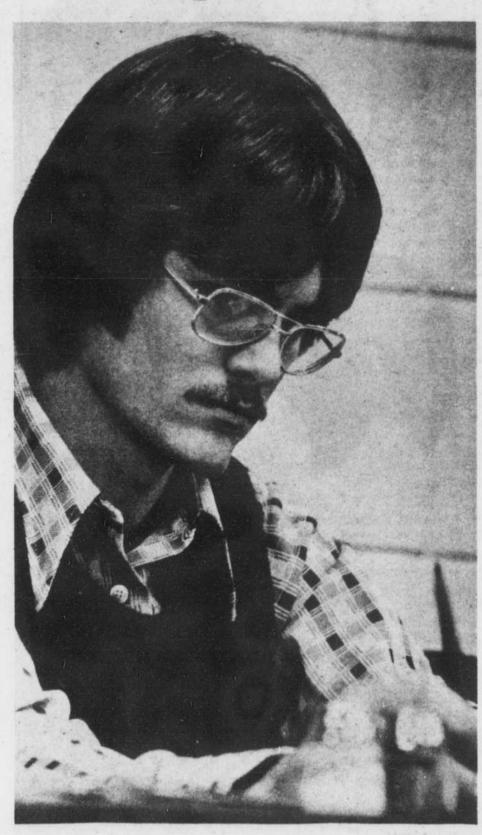
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SALES

SGA presidency 1975: Collegian an



MIKE RELIHAN ... didn't like some of his opponents' "debate tactics."

The Relihan style

Honesty for Mike

By BEN HERRINGTON SGA Editor

The first thing you notice about Mike Relihan is his friends: he knows everyone, it seems.

As we sat in the Putnam Hall living room talking, every so often someone would come over to chat with us. He talks easily, freely, with them all, equally comfortable with friends and strangers.

The good naturedness has hurt

him, though.

'In debates with the other candidates, Relihan has been less than impressive, due partly to the nature of the debates: the candidate who can put other candidates down looks best.

"I DON'T LIKE the way the other candidates' friends sit in the audience asking questions," Relihan remarked. "It's all been getting malicious."

"I want to have a good relation with the other three candidates after the election," he said, "and if you throw mud nothing good can come of it."

He added he specifically told his supporters not to do that.

Possibly the thing that has hurt him most in this campaign, though, is his honesty. Too much honesty, some say. They say he 'washes his laundry' in public too often.

RELIHAN agrees with them, pointing to the issue of student body president's salary as the best example.

"I think we have a realistic presidential salary right now," he said. "But none of the other candidates think it is."

This fact puts Relihan in the position of appearing to have an ulterior motive for wanting the job. Some say he just wants the job money, which he vigorously denies.

"The salary now is one that we can reasonably justify," he said.

BUT MONEY is one area Relihan has been criticized on throughout the campaign. His primary goal, he says, is to keep student fees at the present level.

Yet Relihan's voting record indicates he's no more money-conscious than either Amy Button or Bernard Franklin. On the one hand he voted to not fund Soccer, and on the other, he voted to fund

girlfriend breaking up with him, that type of thing."

"I think living in the dorm will help me keep in contact with students," he added as an afterthought. "It's so easy to hole up in the SGA office."

Relihan's idea of living and working in the dorm instead of in his office is just one of his many unusual ideas.

"My ideas are a little different than the other candidates," he said

"I guess I'm just too idealistic," he added.

"SOMETIMES I think I could change the world in five minutes," he added, laughing.

"I really thought the new IAC (Intercollegiate Athletic Council).

"I think we have a realistic presidential salary right now. But none of the other candidates think it is."

Women's Intercollegiate Athletics.

So while he says he will focus on keeping fees down, he has not tried to do that in the past any more than the others.

But there's another side to Relihan.

Relihan is a resident assistant at Marlatt Hall, a job he says he enjoys and plans to keep even if elected.

"ESSENTIALLY the important thing about being an RA is just being around," he says. "I plan to do most of my work at Marlatt instead of in the SGA office."

"Mostly I just have to be there at, say, one in the morning when a guy comes in to talk about his would be set up by now," he said, grinning and shaking his head. "I'm too optimistic on everything."

And it would have, if Relihan had had more to do with it, his friends say. They attribute many of the successes of the senate last fall to his enthusiasm.

Bill Nichols has said Relihan's ideas are too impractical. His proposal for a wholesale grocery store, which works well at San Diego State, may not be too effective at K-State, critics have argued.

Relihan doesn't answer. He just

shrugs, and smiles.

"It's all rhetoric," he says. "If you don't run on issues, then all you can run on is your name, and I don't want that."

After four years

Creativity prods Franklin

By KARLA CARNEY Collegian Reporter

Creativity and perception are two qualities that Bernard Franklin thinks distinguish him from the other presidential candidates.

He points to his two-and-one-half years as a student senator and the past year as student representative to Faculty Senate as proof that he will be able to work with both senates.

Franklin became involved in senate his freshman year under student body president John Ronnau. He says his experiences working with the creative government that year have prompted him to try to initiate more creative programs as president next year.

THE PREDICTED enrollment drop by 1980 is a strong area of concern for Franklin. He cites a need for creative programs within the University as well as a need for the lowest costs possible to encourage more students to attend four-year institutions.

Sports and the development of strong academic

" I think his charisma and his work this past year with Faculty Senate will help his relationship with Student Senate."

programs are also areas in which he will be concentrating a great deal.

One of Franklin's strong points is his overall understanding of the University. His activities with both Student Senate and Faculty Senate have been rounded out by his experience as a staff assistant in Haymaker Hall and member of Delta Upsilon social fraternity. He has been exposed to the workings of the Kansas Board of Regents through attending a convention with the regents when he was a student senator.

Franklin also has the advantage of having attended the University for four years. He is currently a senior majoring in political science and English,

but will not graduate with the double major until the spring semester of 1976.

FRANKLIN resigned from Student Senate last spring, saying he was "disillusioned" with the system and the senate as it was then.

He says his year out of senate and his experience this year as student representative to Faculty Senate has given him a new perspective on many issues which affect students.

"I feel I am able to be more objective now," he said. "I have been more exposed to students outside of Student Senate."

He may have some trouble establishing a working rapport with the senate again, however, according to some senators who have questioned him at debates about whether his feelings toward senate have changed.

REGAINING senate acceptance might be a problem, admits Maggie Vargas, Franklin's campaign manager. But it should be a problem he can quickly overcome, she said.

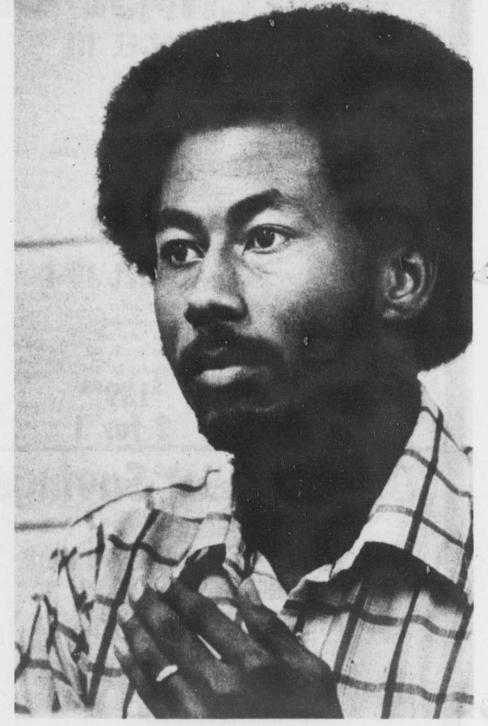
"Most of the senators he was talking about then are now out of senate," Vargas said. "I think that his charisma and his work this past year with Faculty Senate will help his relationship with Student Senate."

Franklin says he intends to approach the presidency from a different angle than past presidents.

His plans include using assistants to do a lot of the routine work, such as attending numerous campus and community meetings, in order to free himself to have more time to spend with students.

There are no provisions for a staff member such as an administrative assistant at this time, so the individual would either have to accept the responsibility as volunteer work or provisions would have to be made through Student Senate to pay him.

Selection of individuals to hold the key positions of attending meetings and representing the students for Franklin will also be a complicated process, although Franklin says he has already selected some of these key individuals.



BERNARD FRANKLIN ... "a new perspective" after leaving senate.

lysis of the race, the opponents

Scoffs inexperience

Nichols: no 'past'

By MARY FLANAGAN Collegian Reporter

Bill Nichols says he is running for student body president as an "alternative to senators with a structured" frame of mind - not bound by any past committments.

His major drawback in the campaign is his inexperience in student senate, according to his campaign manager, Jim Kaup.

But after the first few debates the other candidates wouldn't touch inexperience as an issue, because Nichols turned it into an advantage, Kaup added.

Nichols would rather represent the student body than the student senate, he says.

HE HAS changed from being nervous when debating to being

HE SAID Bernard Franklin has been asked questions on issues, but "has gone all the way around them without answering them."

He said Mike Relihan has come up with some "ludicrous ideas," referring to Relihan's wholesale grocery store idea and book co-op

"Mike doesn't think things through," Nichols said. "Every wholesale grocery in this town has gone out of business."

Nichols said most people like the idea of a grocery, but that Relihan has not explained that it would have to hire many people for inventories, accounting and legal work. Students living in residence halls, fraternities and sororities would not use it at all,

"There are two stereotypes of the presidential candidate. One is on an ego trip and the other is altruistic; I like to think Bill is closer to the altruistic type."

"able to think on his feet very well," Kaup said.

Nichols, a senior in political science, is currently president of the political science club and active in University for Man.

Kaup said he came to the conclusion Nichols was an openminded person who "has a good grasp of what's going on" after studying past SGA legislation. Nichols is concerned about the relationship of the University and the student body over the long term - not just one or two years, Kaup said.

Nichols said two candidates have said a lot without really saying anything. Some have good ideas and good concepts, he said,

Nichols has said he believes the issues in this election are the proposed fee waiver for certain students, the advising system, non-revenue sports, faculty merit increases, faculty tenure, reappointment review and social work accreditation.

He has stated he favors acrossthe-board increase to bring teacher salaries up to a position competitive with the other Big Eight schools.

"However, increases should be based upon the merits of each instructor," Nichols said.

He said those instructors who do not live up to expectations should come under heavy review before they receive a salary increase.

but they won't work here. AT 25, a little older than most

AMY BUTTON . . . some call her the "expert" on the funding-of-athletics issue.

students, Bill Nichols believes he has the maturity which a student body president needs.

Nichols has been working his way through school, starting as a K-State student in 1968 and alternating semesters working and studying.

Most semesters he's worked in Manhattan doing construction work, roofing, washing windows, janitor work, and assisting at Tony's Pizza.

Nichols, leaning back and looking at the ceiling, said being the oldest candidate was good because "the job requires maturity and an overall perspective."

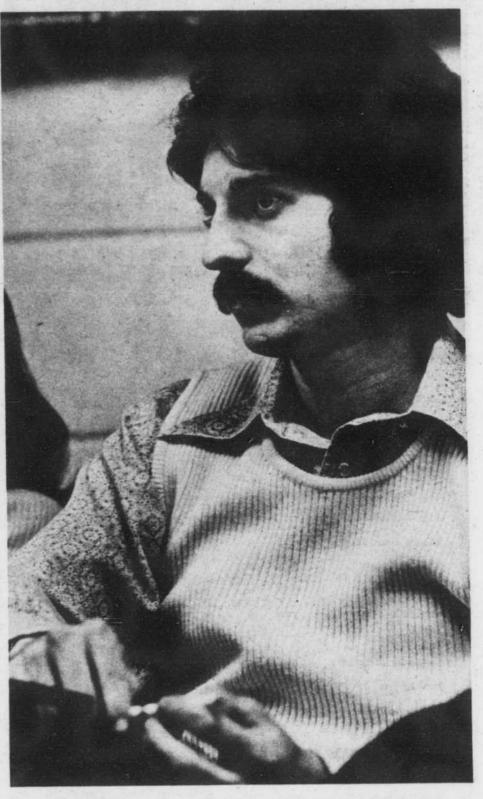
HE THINKS his age, his background in political science, and his inexperience with student senate is a definite advantage.

Kaup said Nichols would not join an organization or run for an office just to have something which looks good on a transcript.

"There are two stereotypes of the presidential candidate," Kaup said. One is on an ego trip, he said, and the other is altruistic; but in reality all candidates are somewhere in between.

"I like to think Bill is closer to the altruistic ideal," Kaup said.

"I believe students on this campus want to see somebody with a fresh, open mind," Nichols said, "who doesn't have to compromise his beliefs because of past involvement in government."



BILL NICHOLS . . . turning senate inexperience to his favor.

2½ years in senate

Button counts experience

By KARLA CARNEY Collegian Reporter

Amy Button, arts and science senator, thinks that her two-and-one-half years of senate experience and the realistic programs she proposes will be her biggest assets if she assumes the presidential role.

Button was elected to Student Senate the second semester of her freshman year. She is currently chairperson of the Senate Operations Committee, which is one of three standing committees in senate.

Of all the presidential candidates, Button comes the closest to being the one to continue with the same programs which current president Mark Edelman has initiated.

HER INVOLVEMENT with senate operations as a whole has brought her close to the concerns of Edelman and his cabinet.

Like Edelman, Button has concerned herself with the area of academics — offering an advising system used by various colleges and universities as a solution to the current advising problem which Edelman investigated this year.

The advising system she proposes would utlize students as advisers in conjunction with the faculty, based on her research of various other advising programs.

BUTTON HAS expressed concern that students opposing the idea don't really understand what she is trying to propose, saying that the short time length of the debates have not given her time to outline her plan in detail.

Described by her peers as "the one person who knows more about the sports issues than anyone else," Button's second strong influence lies in the area of athletics.

The focus on physical education requirements, credit for varsity sports, and non-revenue sports funding since her involvement in Student Senate has prompted her research and work in those areas.

She has also opposed legislation for Student Senate funding of non-revenue sports, saying she does not want to see Student Senate become a "miniature athletic council." She sees the developing Intercollegiate Athletic Council as the answer for this

Button's past experience with senate and her familiarity with university operations should enable her to make the transition to president with a minimal amount of trouble - if she gets it. Her involvement has exposed her to the methods of communicating with administration and city and state governments to represent the students.

Button's sex and small stature, some say, could be a disadvantage to her in that she may have to work harder at proving herself to members of the administration and the government, whose initial response may be to overlook her.

However, with an active women's liberation force on campus and more people making a conscious effort to work with women, Button's sex may also prove to have hidden benefits - at least according to one of her strong backers.

"It's like discrimination in reverse," Randy Rath-

"She researches all the alternatives; then, when she makes a decision, she sticks with it."

bun, arts and science senator, said of the possibility that Button's sex may help her in office.

"I think that she may be able to open new avenues of action because she is a woman," Rathbun said!

ONE OF BUTTON'S stronger points is her tendency to stick with a decision once she has made it, according to Rathbun.

"She researches all the alternatives; then, when she makes a decision, she sticks with it," Rathbun

"At times she may even go to the point of being a little close-minded," he said, "but I think that basically she listens to alternatives and her consistency is an advantage."

Button is the candidate who is advocating the lowest salary for the president. She opposed action taken last fall to raise the president's and vice chairperson's salaries to \$250 and \$200 per month.

Candidates answer survey

						43	· ·	· 60				To To			
	.>	2	3	M	3.	Drug 3	104	5	CAN CO	180	40ª.	250	Crost.	000	ANGEL .
Agriculture	0,	0.	,	. 1		' '	•		Ť,	•	4		'	٠,	
Gary Britton	yes	c	8	c	no	3	7	4	1	2	10	3	9	8.	6
Tom Dill	no	b	b	c	?.					42					
Debbie Hoefgen	уев	8	b	c	no	3	6	1	2	8	4	5	9	10	7 .
Allen Hurley	no	b	Ъ	c	?										- N
Ron Wilson	no	c	c	c	no	3	5	1	4	2	8	6	9	10	7
Architecture & Des.															
Jane Kittner	yes	a,b	b	c	no	5	2	4	1	10	6	3	9	8	7
Mark Marshall	yes	a,b	ъ	ь	no.	6	2	1	8	4	7	3	9	10	5
Gary Meyer	no	c	b-	b,c	no	6	4	1	2	7	8	5	9	10	3
Randy Webb	yes	8	c	b,c	?	2	7	3	1	5	6	4	8	9	10
Arts & Sciences															
Scott Averill	yes	none	Ъ	c	yes	2		2	1	2		3			
Ruth Barr	yes	a	ъ	ь	?		3		1	4		2	7	6	5
Larry Britton	yes		c	. all	no	.2	5	1	3	4	6	7	10	9	8
Dave Cooper	yes	a	b	a,c	no	7	3	1	6	2	8	4	9	10	5
Mike Downing	yes	all	c	a	yes	2	4	1	3	8	5	6	9	10	7
Gregory Dunlap	no	c	a	c	no										
Ric Galvin	yes	a,c	b	c	no	6	2	1	8	3	5	4	10	9	7
Jim Hamilton	no	all	ь	b	no	1	2	3	1	2	4	2	4	4	2
Roger Hannaford	no	a	ь	ъ	no										
Gary Hansen	yes	8.	C	c	no	4	5	1	2	6	7	3	8	9	5
Terry Lober	yes	a,b	ъ	c	?		HB				THE STATE OF				
Don McSweyn	yes	a	c	b	yes	2	3	1	5	4	8	6	10	9	7
Jeff Pierce	?	a	c	a,c	?										
Janelle Ramsdale	no	a	a	b	?	4	7	1	3	5	8	2	9	10	6
Tom Roane	yes	a,b	b	c	no	9	1	6	8	10	7	2	5	4	3
Jan Saunders	yes	8	c	ъ	no	6	7	2	8	4	1	3	9	10	5
Mike Zehner	yes	a	b	b	?	3	5	1	2	6	4	8	10	9	7
Business Adminis.	300														
Jeff Crawford	no	a	c	b	?	6	8	7	2	1	5	9	4	3	10
Guy Seiler	yes	a	ъ	a	no	3	5	6	- 2	8	1	7	9	4	10
Ted Sexton	yes	c	ъ	a	yes	.2	10	7	6	3	5	9	8	1	4
Andy Hartman	no	a	ъ	ъ	no	4	3	1	5	2	10	6	9	8	7
Engineering															47
Steve Phillips	no	a	ъ	ъ	no	6	3	1	2	4	8	5	9	10	7
Steve Koenig	no		c	С	no	3	6	1	7	2	8	5	10	9	4
John Waterman	yes	all	С	ъ	no	10	6	1	9	2	5	7	3	4	8
Home Economics															
Stephen Eels	yes	ъ	ъ	c	no	1	7	2	3	10) 4	8	5	6	9
Marilyn King	yes	8	b	С	yes	3	7	1	6	5	8	2	9	10) 4
Starla Krause	yes	none	ъ	ъ	уев	7	10	1	5	9	2	6	3	4	8

Questionnaire aids voters

The Collegian prepared a questionnaire for the 43 Student Senate candidates. This covered controversial areas of student interest and was an attempt to pin down differences of opinion of the students running for office:

1. Are you in favor of using student fees to fund, either partially or wholly, intercollegiate sports such as crew, soccer and women's athletics?

2. During SGA general elections, do you favor:

a. a ceiling on campaign spendings?

b. restricting the use of cam-

c. banning all campaign

material from trees and posts?
3. Concerning the present physical education requirement, do you most favor:

a. leaving it as it is?

b. keeping it required but giving graded credit hours for it?

c. dropping it completely?
4. Which method do you most favor to get student opinion on issues?

a. referendum

b. opinion poll
c. personal contact with con-

5. Do you favor increasing student services, even at the expense of high student activity fees?

(Question 6 concerns ten campus organizations which have traditionally had to fight to get the amount of funding they want and which represent substantially different segments of the populace. They are not the "Top Ten" organizations.)

6. Below are 10 traditionally controversial organizations funded by senate. Rank them in your order of funding priority.

MECHA

Environmental Awareness Center (EAC) Soccer

(Continued on page 9)

JEFF PIERCE Paid for by Jeff Pierce A. And, S. Semator

Thieu predicts more fighting for new year

SAIGON (AP) — President Nguyen Van Thieu told South Vietnamese beginning the Tet lunar new year Monday that more bloodshed and hard times are ahead. The political opposition repeated calls for his resignation.

In an address to mark Vietnam's Year of the Cat, Thieu again ruled out a coalition government with the Viet Cong and pledged to fight until Communist forces are defeated.

More than 20 opposition deputies and senators staging a hunger strike in front of the National Assembly building lighted torches and burned photos of the president.

A LETTER from the opposition accused Thieu of taking advantage of Tet by going on national radio "to renew his lies and his promises for political stability, building up democracy, and maintaining territorial integrity."



ELECT
Marilyn King
FOR
Home Economics

SENATOR

Paid for
by Candidate

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SISTER MOON"

1007

ELECT MIKE RELIHAN

STUDENT BODY PRESIDENT

pd. Ipr by candidate

Opinions vary on funding

(Continued from page 8)
Black Student Union (BSU)
Associated Students of Kansas
(ASK)
Crew

Crew
Women's Athletics
Women's Coalition
Veterans on Campus (VOC)
Drug Education Center (DEC)

Some candidates did not wish to answer certain questions, causing the blank areas on the chart.

There are 23 candidates running for eight positions in the College of Arts and Sciences; six candidates for three positions in Agriculture; four candidates for two positions each in Architecture and Business Administration; three candidates for two positions each in Engineering and Home Economics; and no candidates for two positions in Graduate School, one position in Education and one position in the College of Veterinary Medicine.

VOT

Gary Hansen

Arts & Sciences Senator

pd. for by Chris Sargent

Pentagon contract under investigation

WASHINGTON (AP) — Chairperson John Stennis, Mississippi Democrat, of the Senate Armed Services Committee began an inquiry Monday into a Pentagon contract with a private corporation to train Saudi Arabian national guardsmen protecting oil fields.

Stennis said he asked Secretary of Defense James Schlesinger for an explanation after disclosure by The Associated Press on Sunday of a \$77-million Defense Department contract with Vinnell Corp. of Los Angeles.

Vinnell is recruiting former U.S. Special Forces soldiers and other war veterans for a 1,000-man force to send to Saudi Arabia.

THE PENTAGON confirmed the contract.

Maj. Gen. Winant Sidle, Pentagon spokesman, said Vinnell Corp. will train the Saudi Arabian National Guard forces for "general internal security" as well as protection of oil fields.

Stennis told newsmen he had not heard before of any Defense Department contract with a private corporation to train military forces of a foreign country.

"It raises questions," he said. Stennis declined further comment before learning "the facts," but said he understood that the contract is based upon legal authorizations contained in the Foreign Military Sales Act, a part of the U.S. foreign military assistance program.

In the House, Rep. Lucien Nedzi, Michigan Democrat, chairperson of the House Armed Services subcommittee on military personnel, said his group also "will go into it."

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Student Body President



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10 20 24 27 32 36 77 44 48

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Joll: The Anarchists. \$2.65 sale price \$1.20.

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Bicentennial includes new museum

A new Riley County Museum is being planned to celebrate the nation's bicentennial. The museum is one of three projects planned for Manhattan's celebration of the bicentennial.

The museum is to be built on country-owned land on the Goodnow site on Claflin Road. Immediate plans call for 6,000 square feet of floor space with an additional 6,000 square feet to be added at a future date.

The new museum has been talked about for years, Ivan Sand Riley county commissioner, said. The old museum has been satisfactory, but now it's becoming increasingly crowded, he said.

The museum is presently located in the Memorial Auditorium Building.

The county commission has appointed a museum board of trustees to work on plans for the new building.

THE COST of the new museum has been estimated at \$180,000. The county will finance one-half of the building through revenue sharing funds. The rest of the money will be raised through a fund committee. A \$10,000 grant in federal funds is expected from the state bicentennial commission, according to Lowell Jack of KMAN.

"Next month we will start a drive to raise money for the new museum," Vinton Puckett, chairperson of the board of trustees, said.

The board of trustees decided at first to build a 12,000 square foot structure at the cost of one-half million dollars but decided it was too expensive. With the help of a local architect the building was cut down to 6,000 square feet at the cost of approximately \$180,000, Puckett said.

THE NEW museum is to be

rectangular and faced with native limestone. A pre-cast roof will be added to prevent fire.

"Riley countians should be aware that the Riley county commission is working diligently to bring them a facility that they will be proud of," Wallace Kidd, county commissioner, said.

Topographical surveying of the site will begin as soon as the weather is nice, Puckett said.

"Hopefully we will have the building in progress to celebrate the bicentennial," he said.

The Manhattan Bicentennial Commission is also publishing drawings of area churches by Emil Fischer, professor of predesign, in conjunction with the bicentennial.

The drawings are of churches in the Riley County area. Each church will have a brief history with its sketch. The drawings will be published in soft-cover books with a limited edition in hard-

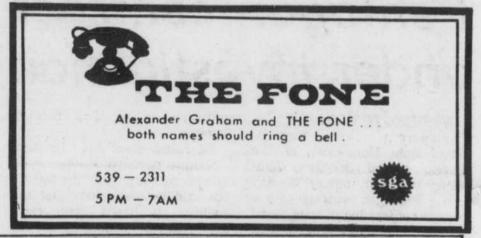
cover. The books will go on sale after April 1 and will be sold by local churches and bookstores.

AN AMPITHEATER has been proposed by the bicentennial commission. The ampitheater would be located in Cico Park and would be available to the community. Schools, 4-H groups, Boy Scouts, K-State, the Manhattan Civic Theater and other groups

would be allowed to use the ampitheater.

The Manhattan Recreation Commission and volunteer architects are working on a plan that could be developed in phases, Jack said.

The bicentennial commission is also investigating the possibility of adding historical markers for the wagon trail between Fort Leavenworth and Fort Riley.



BAW emphasizes black past, future

By CARRIE STAPLETON Collegian Reporter

Black Awareness Week, a longawaited week for many blacks at K-State, is just around the corner. It will be Feb. 23 through March 2, and will be sponsored by the Black Student Union.

Tyron Thompson, chairperson of Black Awareness Week, feels the purpose of BAW is to show the extent of black culture and to also give the black student a reason for existing on a predominately white campus.

"I'd like to encourage all students, faculty and members of the community, particularily nonblacks, to participate in BAW," he said. "This is an opportunity for non-blacks to enhance their knowledge on the culture and background of blacks."

Various activities are planned for BAW. But this year BSU will get more cooperation from other campus organizations and facilities.

FOR EXAMPLE, two highlights of the week will be Feb. 28 when Jimmie Walker will appear at a coffeehouse in the Catskeller; and a play, "The River Niger" which will be presented at KSU Auditorium on March 2. Jimmie Walker plays the oldest son, J.J., on CBS's "Good Times," and "The River Niger" recently won best play of 1974.

Other events include a program on Rev. Jesse Jackson's OPERATION PUSH, an alluniversity convocation various panel discussions.

Even though BSU is getting help, Thompson believes greater participation is the answer to more successful years in the future.

"BAW needs more involvement, not only from the student aspect, but from the faculty," he said.

VOTE

Roger (Bud) Hannaford III

Arts & Science Senator

Paid for by committee for Roger Hannaford by Roger Hannaford, chmn.

"This could create a more useful purpose for BSU ... providing programs on career opportunities for minorities and informing incoming freshmen of the ins and outs of college life."

PROGRAM scheduling will be basically the same as in previous years, except that the annual Soul Food Banquet will not be held. Sam Mathis, chairperson of BSU, said the banquet will be held later in the semester to keep from overprogramming.

BAW is, however, taking on a different look this year.

"BAW is changing somewhat in the fact that it's not necessarily emphasizing black pride, now it's stressing the future of the black student and the black man as a middle class member or a businessman," Mathis said. "Identity and awareness aren't going to be stressed as much."

Even though BSU is sponsoring BAW, it won't receive any of the proceeds.

"The activities sponsored by BSU are not fund-raising activities," Mathis said. "Most of the activities such as the panel discussions and the all-university convocation will be free, the financial act is not even being considered as far as profit."

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FLINT HILLS Theatre new hours, new prices. Monday-Thursday, 3:00-7:00 p.m., pitchers \$1.25, steins 25c. Flint Hills Theatre, 17th Street to Stagg Hill Road. (93-

ST. PAUL'S Episcopal Church will conduct services for Ash Wednesday at 7:30 a.m. and 9:00 a.m. in the Chapel, and 7:30 p.m. in the Church at 6th and Poyntz. Call 776-6354 for information. (97-96)

NO RIPOFF VW repair — Beetle engine overhaul, \$115.00 labor plus necessary parts. Guaranteed work. J & L Bug Service, 1-494-2388. (96-100)

PRIVATE PARTY ROOM AVAILABLE

> call 539-7651 Cavalier Club Aggieville

WATCH FOR Treasure Chest move to 1124 Moro, Aggieville. Stop in and see our new goodles on display. (93-97)

YOU MAY HAVE HIGH BLOOD PRESSURE

Today and tomorrow at Student Health there will be a high blood pressure Students, screening. faculty and staff are welcome to come into Student Health between 1 p.m. and 4 p.m. to have blood pressure their checked.

- 1. About 10 per cent of the adult population have high blood pressure.
- 2. The average age range for the beginning of high blood pressure is the 30's.
- 3. Many have high blood pressure and do not know it.
- 4. Most high blood pressure responds satisfactorily to treatment.

TRAPSHOOTERS!! K.S. Trap Team meeting, 7:00 p.m., Wednesday night, State Room No. 1. If can't make meeting, contact Phil Frigon, 776-4295. (97)

SERVICES

TERM PAPERS. Canada's largest service. For catalogue send \$2.00 to: Essay Services, 57 Spadina Ave., No. 208, Toronto, Ontario, Canada. Campus representatives required. Please write. (87-110)

> The Movie "ON ANY SUNDAY" will be shown with Free Admission

Brooks Yamaha

701 Enoch Lane

Feb. 11th, 12th, & 13th at 7:30 p.m. for more information

Call 776-6371

LIKE TO have clothes that say "you!", but can't sew or don't have the time? "Vernetta Sews," 537-0868. (93-97)

INFLATED PRICES for VW repair? Unheard of at J & L Bug Service. Personalized service, guaranteed work. 7 miles east, 1-494-2388. (96-100)

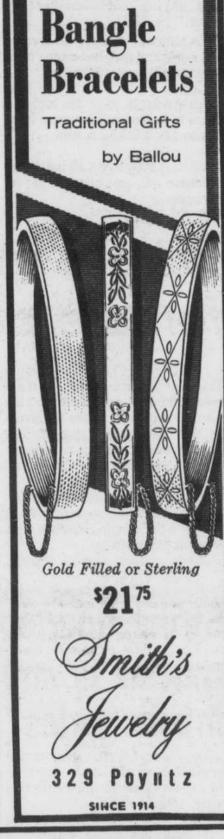
WANTED: TYPING to do in my home for a reasonable rate. Phone 539-1418. (96-100)

PERSONAL HORSE LOVERS — Bring a date to the KSU Horse Show, Friday-Saturday nights, February 14-15, 7:00 p.m., Weber Indoor Arena. (96-100)

BABY CAKES: Happy belated birthday, and many more. Now you're legal! Honey B. (97)

TO THE kid down the block: HB, Cooky Monster! Hope this year is the best yet. — The little brown-haired girl. (97)

MKC: YOU rate 10 out of 10 in looks at the basketball games. Would like to take you to dinner. Call 539-1617, ask for Larry. (97)



GRADUATE STUDENT COUNCIL ELECTIONS WILL BE HELD

FEB. 12, 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. in the Union

Since no candidates from the Humanities departments filed for the Council, there will be space for write in votes for two humanities candidates.

Bring your blue student fee card for I.D.



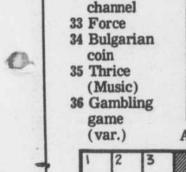
OLD FASHION POLITICAL RALLY

Today at 11:30 a.m.

In The Union Courtyard

MIKE RELIHAN FOR STUDENT **BODY PRESIDENT**

Paid for by **Bobby Gem and The Blue Diamonds**



12

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Avg. solution time: 23 min. MEND AHAB MEN ADAR MENE EGO MENAGERIE NIG ARAMIS TRESS AD BASIL DIMS EAN GATH ADE ACT URI BOND COE ASIA HELEN AR

Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

37 Ascended

41 Seaport in

Portugal

45 Cornucopia

48 Resonant

Claire

50 Black

51 Chills

52 Miss

54 Glut

1 Kiss

2 Above

55 Gibbon

DOWN

composition 53 Compassion

40 Poem

3 Russian

river

4 Glossy

5 Raise

7 Most

loved

8 Of sound

waves

9 English

rural

10 Stitch

festival

11 Headgear

16 Protective

covering

fabric

6 Massachu-

setts cape

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.

43 Fish 44 Eskers 45 In the MENDACITY OLEA AMOR NIPS SANE 46 Broad sash 47 Decay 49 Wood sorrel

13 14

15 17 16 18 19 20 23 24 25 22 21 29 30 26 27 28 31 32 33 34 35 36 38 37 39 41 40 43 44 49 45 46 47 48

51

Inflation hits health rates

Along with medical cost increase, student health insurance cost is rising also.

"Cost claims that are being turned in are a lot more than they used to be," Rexanne Miller, head of student advisory committee, said.

"Inflation is catching up with us," O. C. Backhaus, Mutual of Omaha insurance representative, said.

"The average claim has gone up \$30.00 and we (Mutual of Omaha) are paying out considerably more," he said.

"Additional charges on x-rays, lab work, and hospital rooms have increased considerably," he added.

After Aug. 26, 1975, the cost of a room at Lafene will increase from \$15 to \$25, Backhaus said.

THESE FACTORS all induce an increase in the charge of insurance.

"People are also using more of their benefits," Backhaus said.

Student insurance has not been raised in the last three years even though Lafene increased room rate \$5 during this period, Miller said.

The rates for a single student this year are \$46.35. The rates next fall for a single student will increase to \$58.50, Miller said.

Rates for student and spouse this year are \$108.50 and student and spouse with children are \$175.95.

Next fall these rates will increase to \$123.10 and \$198.00 respectively for the school year, Miller said.

"These increased rates will be effective for the '75-'76 and '76-'77 school years," Miller said.

"After that the rates will be put out on bid again because of Student Senate rules," Miller said.

HOWEVER, this doesn't

necessarily mean rates will increase again, she added.

Insurance coverage begins Aug. 26, or the date of enrollment in the plan, whichever is later on the year enrolled. The coverage ends the following Aug. 26.

The insurance policy provides benefits for each accident occurring, or for each period of sickness which is diagnosed or treated by a legally qualified physician while the insured student's or dependent's coverage is in force.

Students wishing to enroll in the insurance plan may pick up applications and information in the SGA office in the Union.

Backhaus is available to interested students every Wednesday afternoon in the SGA office for questions concerning the insurance policy.

WRITE IN:

BERNARD FRANKLIN

STUDENT BODY
PRESIDENT

Paid by John Tompkins



Britain may have female party head

LONDON (AP) — Can a female financial wizard whip a male establishment candidate in the battle to see who wears the pants in the Conservative party? The bookies and a leading newspaper say yes and today they should find out for sure.

Margaret Thatcher, 49-year old former education secretary is in the race to become Britain's first woman party leader.

She is running against William

political pro with long experience as a party manager, and three other men. WITH THE regular swing in British politics between Conservative and Labor, success would make Thatcher virtually

Whitelaw, 58-year-old former

minister for Northern Ireland and

would make Thatcher virtually certain eventually to become Britain's first woman prime minister.

The 276 members of the Conservative caucus in the House of Commons will vote today to pick

servative caucus in the House of Commons will vote today to pick a successor to Edward Heath, whom Thatcher toppled in a first vote last week without getting the outright majority which would have made the job her own.

In last week's ballot, she polled 130 votes against Heath's 119. She needs 139 for outright victory.

String quartet concert to end music series

The Concord String Quartet will present the final K-State Chamber Music Series performance for this year, tonight at 8.

The Concord Quartet is currently the string quartet-inresidence at Dartmouth College. The quartet is on tour of the United States preforming at major universities across the country.

THE PERFORMANCE will be in the Chapel Auditorium. Tickets are \$3.50 and for students, \$2 and are on sale at the KSU Auditorium box office.

When not on tour, the Concord Quartet records for numerous recording companies including Vox, Turnabout Nonesuch and CIR Records.

The quartet consists of two violinists, Mark Sokol and Andrew Jennings, one violist, John Kochanowski, and cellist Norman Fischer.

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THE RAGTIME YEARS

Morath

Saturday, February 15 KSU Auditorium 8:00 p.m.

Tickets: \$4.50, \$4.00, \$3.50 Students: \$3.00, \$2.50, \$2.00 Boxoffice open 10 to 5 daily. Call 532-6425 for reservations

-vanguardseries

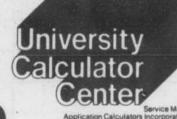
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Union Bookstore



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Kansas State collegian

Vol. 81 Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Wednesday, Feb. 12, 1975 No. 98

Ford comes out swinging

By CATHY CLAYDON Staff Writer

TOPEKA - President Gerald Ford Tuesday defended his economic and energy policies but took every opportunity to criticize Congress for delaying to approve them at a regional press conference here.

Ford was in Topeka to meet with 10 Midwest governors at Cedar Crest and to address a joint

Mixed reactions greet President Ford Tuesday. See p. 2

session of the Kansas legislature. The Topeka stop was one of several similar visits Ford has been making across the country to talk with governors.

In general, Ford said these special meetings with state leaders have been successful.

"I have made more headway than if I stayed in Washington and had written them letters," Ford said in defense of his actions.

Ford said the governors have a better understanding of his energy and economic proposals and give them more support because of his personal visits.

"Some (governors) have a reservation about a part here and a part there," he said, but added the majority seemed to approve.

governor who went along with Congress' bill," Ford said getting in one of his frequent jabs at

The solution to the energy problem in the United States may depend on the stability of the Middle East situation, Ford said in answer to a question about the most recent news of the Middle East settlement and Secretary of State Henry Kissinger's visit

"Hopefully, he (Kissinger) will come back with encouraging news," Ford said, "and will go back shortly thereafter for what we hope will be a settlement.

"But unless progress is made,

there is a possibility of war in the Middle East, and that raises the possibility of another oil em-

The President, however, did add he is optimistic about the Middle East future.

Concerning the weakened economic stability of the country, Ford was asked if the march on Washington to protest unemployment planned by the United Auto Workers threatened the domestic tranquillity.

Again Ford referred to Congress and said a better domestic tranquillity could be

(Continued on page 13)

Faculty Senate passes IAC

By JACK HUTTIG

The Intercollegiate Athletic Council proposal has broken into the open and appears headed down the track toward implementation. Faculty Senate voted Tuesday to accept the IAC proposal and to place a constitutional amendment dissolving the current Athletic Council before the general faculty.

Student Senate approved the proposal last Thursday and now only two hurdles face the IAC. The faculty at large must ratify the constitutional amendment by a two-thirds vote when it is placed before them in the general faculty meeting scheduled for March 25. The Kansas Board of Regents must also approve the proposal.

THE IAC will help to solve much of the confusion surrounding the intercollegiate sports scene at K-State. It will administer the budget and funding for both the men's and women's athletic departments. It will determine whether a sport is included in its budget or whether it will be a

Course credit is out — for now — for varsity sports. — See

sports club funded through the Department of Recreational Services. It will set the criteria for determining whether teams will be considered Level I - revenue-producing teams accorded appropriate budgeting and scholarships, or Level II - non-revenue sports with less money and fewer scholarships.

The IAC proposal passed by Faculty Senate Tuesday is identical to that approved by Student Senate Thursday. That proposal, however, is different in two aspects from one agreed to by Faculty and Student Senate representatives Jan. 24.

That (Jan. 24) proposal was amended Jan. 31 by the same representatives to add an alumni representative and a faculty member to the voting membership. It was also amended to provide that faculty and student senates would consult the president as well as the K-State Commission on the Status of Women and the University Office of Minority Affairs before nominating representatives to the IAC.

New committee refuses next A-Council concert

By SCOTT KRAFT Staff Writer

President McCain's ad hoc concerts committee got its feet wet Tuesday afternoon as it reviewed its first case. But it splashed Athletic Council in the process.

After hearing a proposal from Phil Wilson, assistant athletic director, for an Olivia Newton-John concert in Ahearn Field house March 16, the committee voted 4-0 to refuse the council's request to put on the concert.

Wilson said the plans for the concert could have been finalized today if the committee had accepted his concert.

The ad hoc committee was established to deal with the problem of scheduling events, McCain said last week. Two committees were established at that time. The first is a fourmember interim committee to deal with immediate scheduling problems. The other committee is an 11-member group to determine policy regarding concerts on campus.

RANEY GILLILAND, chairperson of the interim committee, said his reason for voting against Wilson's proposal represented a basic belief that "we stand on a policy where certain facets of the University stay within their own expertise. The Athletic Council people have expertise in staging athletic events and the Union people have expertise in scheduling and running concerts."

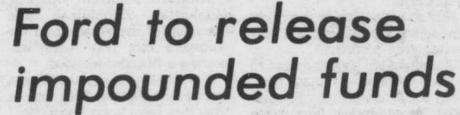
"We felt we put on a concert (Helen Reddy) as well as anyone

(Continued on page 16)

Vote today

Today students can vote for candidates for student body president, Student Senate and Board of Student Publications.

Students who wish to vote should go to the Union concourse area with their ID cards and fee cards between 7:30 a.m. and 7:30



TOPEKA (AP) - President Ford announced Tuesday he is releasing up to \$2 billion of impounded interstate highway funds as an anti-

Ford told a joint session of the Kansas legislature he was acting at the urging of many governors who have told him that "owing to softness in the construction industry" they can now undertake highway projects at

The money "can be put to immediate use," Ford said, adding that spending can get under way by June 30.

The President said he would urge the states to focus first on projects that would quickly create new jobs.

He also called for work on key unfinished links in the interstate highway system.

"I HAVE not met a single



Staff photo by Jeff Funk

CAUGHT IN THE CRUSH . . . President Ford edges his way through an enthusiastic crowd outside the State Capitol building before his meeting with Kansas legislators Tuesday.

Ford courts legislators...

By CATHY CLAYDON and **JEFF FUNK** Staff Writers

TOPEKA - As expected, President Gerald Ford scored high among Kansas Republicans and low among Kansas Democrats in his joint session of the Kansas legislature.

Two Manhattan Republicans, Byron Brooks and Donn Everett, spoke highly of the President's comments, but Democrat Martha Keys found fault with his words.

"He was out trying to sell his program without defining it," Keys, 2nd District congresswoman said.

Ford knows that raising prices of fuel, oil and fertilizer are unpopular with Kansas farmers, she said. But he was trying to present it to them in a favorable manner.

Keys, who displayed a KU Jayhawk patch on her dress, said she was proud to be one of the authors of the four-page bill asking for a delay on the President's proposal. Ford had commented on the bill in his speech to the legislature as an example of Congress' poor response to his proposal.

THE PRESIDENT'S trip to

TOPEKA (AP) - Mid-western

governors emerged from a

luncheon conference Tuesday

with President Ford and said they

still have "serious questions"

about the administration's energy

"Democratic governors cer-

tainly support the conservation

aspects of the President's

program, but we have serious

questions about the proposed \$3 a

barrel tax," Minnesota Gov. Wendell Anderson, chairperson of

Governors Conference, said.

National Democratic

FORD made "an eloquent,

strong defense" of his energy

proposals, Anderson added, but

could not resolve doubts ex-

pressed by the seven Democrats

and three Republicans who joined

him in a session that lasted more

The three Republicans, Kansas

ELECT

Roger "Bud"

FOR

ARTS &

than three hours.

Ford's program.

production.

Serious questions exist

on Ford's energy plan

Kansas and his conference with the Midwest governors didn't impress Keys.

"It is just the beginning of a political campaign for 1976," she said. "He should have stayed home and exerted some leader-

Keys did agree with Ford's release of money to repair highways for safety reasons and to complete necessary links, but she did not believe the money should be used to encourage more roads.

"We have to face the facts that we cannot rely on the one-personfor-each-car method for transportation," Keys said.

She suggested cutting down on the use of one person for each car as a deterrent for the energy

Brooks said he was impressed with Ford's speech to the Kansas legislature, but he disagreed with a few particulars.

"I can't say I agree with Ford's whole energy plan, but I do think Congress needs to get working on it." Brooks said.

"When we get a bill here, we may add or subtract things, but at least we start working on it," he

domestic oil may easily have the

effect of reducing exploration and,

should it be compounded by the

removal of the depletion

allowance, the net result could be

disastrous not only for Kansas,

but also to the nation," Bennett

In an impromptu news con-

ference following the President's

departure from the executive

mansion, Bond said he has not

BROOKS SAID many of Ford's economic plans were good, but they were made to help the recession in the eastern United

"In Kansas, inflation is more of a problem than recession," he said. "Returning tax money just fuels the inflation."

Ford's efforts to help the American farmer were lauded by Brooks. Taxes on oil and other forms of energy hit the farmer the hardest, because he is forced to use energy. The rebate plan suggested by Ford may help this, Brooks said.

Details on the rebate, designed to help reimburse farmers for added energy costs, were not immediately available.

Everett, majority leader of the house, was impressed with the President's trip to Kansas. He said it reminded him of patriotic Harry Truman who brought his pleas to the people. Ford was very brave to take that action, Everett

...as spectators add their support

By CATHY CLAYDON Staff Writer

TOPEKA - It was still dark when the first person arrived at the capitol building to begin a five and one-half hour wait to see President Ford.

Judy Steele of Topeka and five children - two of them her own and the others neighbor children stepped onto the capitol grounds at 6:30 a.m. Tuesday dragging their sleeping bags behind them. They began their own private vigil huddling under a tree on the capital lawn trying to keep warm.

Why so early? It was their first time to see a president, and they wanted good positions.

But before too long, they had to move to stake out a vantage point along the barrier ropes because other presidential fans were arriving.

By 8 a.m. nearly 100 persons had gathered in front of the statehouse. The crowd grew rapidly from then on and numbered about 5,000 at the time of Ford's arrival. And nearly all of them were cold. The temperature was 27 degrees and the wind was

About 10 a.m. the high school bands began playing a few songs. Persons in the crowd began stomping their feet to the rhythm just to keep the circulation going.

THE MAJORITY of the hardy souls braving the cold to see the president were school children. Although Topeka schools didn't dismiss classes, students were excused from school for the day

with their parents' permission.

A few signs dotted the crowd. All of them bore positive

statements such as "Love is shaking hands with President Ford," "This is Ford country" and "We'll all win if you win."

Nowhere could any protesters or any demonstraters be seen.

Throughout the morning, the crowd was addressed with a few words from legislative officials.

Speaker of the House, Duane "Pete" McGill, Winfield Republican, thanked the crowd for its stamina and apologized for not being able to have all of them inside the capitol where it was

Senator Richard Rogers, Manhattan Republican and president of the senate, told the onlookers that they were witnessing a historic occasion.

"I would like to read the Kansas Quarterly in the year 2,000 and see what they have to say about this," Rogers said.

Finally, what the people had been waiting for happened — the President arrived.

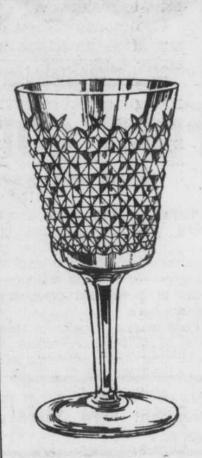
"I was most impressed with the warm reception from the airport to here. It is unbelievable," Ford said. "That is the kind of cooperation and unity that we need in American today."

WRITE IN:

BERNARD FRANKLIN

STUDENT BODY PRESIDENT

Paid by John Tompkins



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Downtown and Aggieville

found any counter proposal to match Ford's energy plans. "I have not seen a viable alternative, but I'd be happy to look at one," said Bond, who also is chairperson of the National Republican Governors Conference. "There are no painless solutions to the problems of energy and the economy."

Bond rejected gasoline rationing or allocation as possible solutions to the energy issue, saying they would work a hardship on consumers without stimulating domestic production.

Gov. Robert Bennett, Missouri Gov. Christopher "Kit" Bond and Iowa Gov. Robert Ray, defended the President, calling him "reasonable and flexible" on the energy issue. The three also conceded they have some reservations on specific parts of Bennett, who hosted the luncheon at the Kansas Governor's Mansion said he is particularly concerned about the proposed changes in taxation of domestic oil "HIS PROPOSED tax on Hannaford III



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Us means Greyhound, and a lot of your fellow students who are already on to a good thing. You leave when you like. Travel comfortably. Arrive refreshed and on time. You'll save money, too, over the increased air fares. Share the ride with us on weekends. Holidays. Anytime. Go Greyhound.

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Boldface

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

TANANARIVE, Malagasy Republic — President Richard Ratsimandrava was shot by assassins Tuesday and the state radio said he died of his wounds hours later. He had been this African island nation's head of state only six days.

Reports said Ratsimandrava was shot as he was being driven from the presidential offices to his

private residence.

Commands of the armed forces declared martial law after the attack and placed the entire nation under curfew.

The state radio also said two of the president's bodyguards were fatally wounded. Other sources reported two of the assassins were slain in a gunfight after they had ambushed Ratsimandrava's escorted limousine at a crossroads in the Ambogitovo section of the capital.

WASHINGTON — A U.S.-financed supply airlift from Thailand into hard-pressed Cambodia will be doubled starting in a few days, the Pentagon announced Tuesday.

A spokesperson said an additional seven U.S. Air Force C130 transport planes are being turned over to Bird Air, the civilian contractor operating the airlift since last October when the U.S. Air Force withdrew its flight crews.

This will bring the number of U.S.-furnished planes used in the airlift to 12, and the spokesperson said the number of daily flights will increase from 10 to 20.

Bird Air will add 56 more air and ground crewmen for the stepped up operation, bringing the total involved to 96 men.

CAPE TOWN, South Africa — Prime Minister John Vorster says the main alternative to settlement between black nationalists and Rhodesia's ruling white minority government is "certainly escalation of violence" in southern Africa.

The south African leader said he is optimistic that a settlement can be reached. But, Vorster said in a exclusive interview, "if a racial conflagration in southern Africa starts escalating you don't know where it's going to end."

The prime minister, who personally was involved in recent efforts to reach detente with black Africa, said he was prepared to meet any African leader to discuss the future of the continent.

VATICAN CITY — Pope Paul VI on Tuesday asked Christians to observe Lent by making a commitment to aid the poor and hungry of the world.

In a 400-word Lenten messge, Pope Paul said, "None of His followers can ignore the fact that Jesus identified himself with the poor.

"Until the end of time the poor are with Jesus. They are His partners, His companions, His brothers and His sisters. The Christian precisely because he is a Christian must take his place beside the destitute."

On the eve of the 40-day penance period preceding Easter, he warned Christians against "the satisfaction of a comfortable existence and against the temptations of living in abundance."

PITTSBURGH, Pa. — A study by a team of Pittsburgh scientists shows that black infants have more rapid heartbeats than white infants, which could explain why blacks are more susceptible than whites to high blood pressure.

The results of the study by Dr. Joseph Schachter of the Pittsburgh Child Guidance Center and three of his colleagues was published in Psychosomatic

Medicine, a scientific journal.

Blacks have been shown to be more susceptible than whites to high blood pressure, generally considered a result of increased stresses faced by blacks in a white-oriented society.

Local Forecast

It will be sunny and warmer today with the high expected in the mid 40s, according to the National Weather Bureau. It will be partly cloudy tonight with the low expected in the mid 20s. The high Thursday will be in the upper 40s.

Campus Bulletin

All announcements to be printed in Campus Bulletin must be submitted by 1 p.m. the day proceeding publication. Notices for Monday's bulletin must bein by 1 p.m. Friday. Except for that part of the form marked optional, all information is necessary for an an-

RECREATIONAL SERVICES will open the checkout and rental center every Friday and Monday, 4-5:30 p.m., starting Feb. 7.

APPLICATIONS FOR SCHOLARSHIPS new and renswable — are due in Aids and Awards by Feb. 15.

OMICRON DELTA EPSILON, ECONOMICS HONOR SOCIETY Students having 12 hours or more in econ. or ag. econ. and a grade average of 3.0 may be eligible. Contact Kathy

HOME ECONOMICS HOSPITALITY DAY applications are available in Justin 222 for skit and modeling parts for Forum Hall production on Hospitality Day. Tryouts will be in the Little Theatre on Feb. 18 at 6:30 p.m. and in Union 206 at 3 p.m. on the 19th.

TEACHER EDUCATION PROGRAM applications for second-semester sophomores must be filed by Monday, Feb. 17. Forms available in Holton Hall 111.

EDUCATION COUNCIL APPLICANTS must turn in your application by Feb. 18 in the Hotton Hall mail room.

TODAY

ARCHITECTURAL STRUCTURES STUDENTS will meet at 6 p.m. in Seaton E-251.

CHESS CLUB will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 205a.

McGEORGE SCHOOL OF LAW, of the University of the Pacific, will be interviewing in the Placement Center in Anderson Hall from 2-4 p.m.

UNION CAVETRIP PARTICIPANTS will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 204.

GERMAN DISCUSSION TABLE will meet at 12:30 p.m. in Union Stateroom 1.

KSU WILDLIFE SOCIETY will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Ackert 221.
WEIGHT REDUCTION GROUP will meet at

3:30 p.m. in Lafene room 1.
HIGH BLOOD PRESSURE SCREENING will

be held in the Lafene Lobby from 1-4 p.m. THURSDAY

KSU DAMES will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union 213.

KSU STUDENT CHAPTER OF ACM will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union 213.

LANDON LECTURES Senator J. William Fulbright will present a Landon Lecture on Public Issues in the University Auditorium at 10:30 a.m.

CAMPUS CRUSADE FOR CHRIST PRAYER will meet at 9 p.m. in Union 205c.

BIRTH CONTROL EDUCATION will meet at 4 p.m. in Latene room 1.

KAPPA SIGMA STARDUSTERS will meet at 7 p.m. at the Kappa Sig house. Bring dues.

KSU RIFLE CLUB will meet at 7 p.m. in M.S.

COLLEGIATE 4-H CLUB will meet at 9:30 at

WEIGHT REDUCTION GROUP will meet at

WHITEWATER CONOE CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. at 1018 Laramie.

LITTLE SISTERS OF PEARLS AND RUBIES will meet at 8:30 p.m. at the Smurthwaite House.

SOCIETY FOR ADVANCEMENT OF MANAGEMENT will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union Little Theatre. Thomas Faulkner,

Union Little Theatre. Thomas Faulkner, administrator of Memorial hospital is the speaker.

WOMENS AD HOC LUNCHEON will be held at 12 noon in the Union Statroom 3.

ANGEL FLIGHT will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Military Science 204.

SAILING CLUB will meet at 8:30 p.m. in Union 205a.

OMICRON NU will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Justin 251.

PKA LITTLE SISTERS will meet at 8:45 p.m.

PHI DELTA KAPPA will meet at 6:30 in the Bluemont Room of the Union. Chancellor Archie Dykes of the University of Kansas will

WEIGHT REDUCTION GROUP will meet at

HOME ECONOMICS HOSPITALITY DAY Friday is the deadline for picking up applications for modeling or skits in the Forum

MANHATTAN CHARISMATIC CHRISTIAN COMMUNITY will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the First Lutheran Church, 10th and Poyntz. Phone: 539-8928, 539-9210, 776-8740.

Hall production. Pick up in Justin 222.

INTER VARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union 212.

SGA MEET YOR SENATOR TABLE will be held from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the Union Concourse.

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SATURDAY

K-STATE PLAYERS AND DEPT. OF SPEECH will give the Master thesis production "Tevye in The Golden Land" at 8

INTER VARSITY CHRISTIA FELLOWSHIP SQUARE DANCE will me held at 7:30 p.m. in

INTERVIEWS TODAY

FMC-AGRICULTURAL CHEMICALS DIVISION B: AEC, AJL, AGR, ENT, PP.

HALLMARK CARDS, INC. B: ACC, IE, ME, CS. B, M: GBA.

PROCTER AND GAMBLE MANUFACTURING CO. B,M: CHE, CE, EE, ME, IE. Summer: Jr, Sr.

ALLIS CHALMERS CORP. - MILWAUKEE AND St. LOUIS B: EE, IE, ME.

CITIES SERVICE COMPANY B: CHE, IE,

ME. B,M: CE.

DEPT. OF NAVY-FLEET MISSILE SYSTEMS M: IE, Electronics Engg.

McGEORGE SCHOOL OF LAW All interested students.

NAVAL ORDNANCE LAB B.M: EE, ME.
PUBLIC SERVICE CO. OF COLORADO B:
EE, ME, NE. Summer Jr.

U.S. ARMY MATERIEL COMMAND B: CHE, CE, EE, IE, ME.



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All Tickets on Sale at KSU Auditorium Box Office

Opinions

Ford's address:

Unimpressive, trite

Well, well, well. That was either the Wizard of Oz or Toto that visited Topeka yesterday, depending upon your personal point of view.

But no matter what your political leanings, Ford's visit to Kansas can hardly be classified as earth-shaking.

PERHAPS THE biggest news in Ford's address was that he was releasing "up to \$2 billion" in previously impounded federal highway funds in order to create 125,000 more jobs. This was greeted warmly by the Republican side of the legislature but the Democratic side had second thoughts.

They couldn't quite forget that many more funds are

still impounded by presidential decree.

They couldn't quite forget that these funds were consitutionally allocated by Congress through legislation, signed into law by then-President Nixon and should never have been impounded in the first place.

However, Ford just about brought down the house with enthusiastic applause when he vowed that he would not allow "agriculture to run out of gas" — cute, but the insinuation was bleak.

The remark was made in opposition to a growing mood in Congress to ration gasoline — a move which many believe would be better than allowing gas prices to sky-rocket under Ford's proposed import tax on crude oil.

No, we are not against provision to permit agriculture and other vital industries to get the needed fuel to continue operation, but one has to look at the national spectrum.

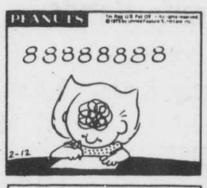
SURELY, FORD and Kansans realize that neither the members of Congress, nor the American people, are going to sit by and allow gas prices to jump to a level where only the rich and the privileged few can afford it.

There has to be, and are, better alternatives — alternatives that can also insure that "agriculture doesn't run out of gas."

But nonetheless, whatever your own personal reactions to Ford's "historic" visit to Topeka, one thing is becoming painfully obvious.

As far as economics are concerned, Americans are saddled with an Edsel and not a Lincoln with President Ford.

Rusty Harris, Editorial Editor









Kansas State Collegian

Wednesday, February 12, 1975

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'JUST A TEMPORARY ARMS-HALT, O, EXALTED ONE . . . UNTIL I CAN CONVINCE THE CONGRESS OF YOUR MURDEROUS GOOD INTENTIONS!'

MARK EATON

Disaster at fourth floor...

We all have certain phobias. We don't like to discuss or encounter them and we rarely do for the simple reason we avoid them like SGA candidates detour questions from Collegian reporters.

The point is, I used to come in contact with my fear every day and I dreaded it each time I went to Farrell Library. You know the place. It's the building that used to have wooden steps in front of it and it has the fountain that freezes into beautiful ice sculptures.

Anyway, the elevator situation is my big hang-up. I loathe the instant silence or bad conversation one receives when riding the shaft box.

I RECENTLY had a terrible experience. I sauntered up to the button on the wall and poked it with my index finger. The doors parted like the Red Sea and two figures, a male and a female, loomed in the shadows of the frightening transportation device.

"Damn," I thought to myself.

There was no escape and I knew if I just stood there and let the car go up I would have made a complete fool of myself. I pulled myself together and stepped quietly across the theshold and noticed, as usual, the two were silently cowering in opposite corners trying to act casual by leaning on the hand

I didn't dare turn my back on them, so the only place left for me was in the button corner. I punched floor number five. They also were going to the top. My guts started churning in agony.

"I've got to think of something to say to these people," I thought as I broke out in a cold sweat.

I TRIED to act casual, but the other guy had me beat because he had expensive clothes on — a BMOC. I knew I didn't have a chance. How could I start a conversation with the girl when he already had me outdressed?

"God, we're only on the second floor. I've got to do something, quick!" I was beginning to panic. The two other passengers were starting to show signs of nerviousness also.

I knew it was up to me.

I cleared my throat and blurted, "It sure is a nice day isn't it?"

Jesus, my voice cracked three times. I sounded like a Vienna Choir Boy. Not only that, but it was a dumb thing to say because it was snowing like hell outside. There was no place to hide. I had to stand there and suffer the humiliation of a red face and shaking knees.

"Damn," I thought, "only on the third floor."

Then the unexpected happened. The stud
responded to my blurb.

"Yea, if you're an eskimo." He flashed a sexy grin at the girl.

It wasn't funny, but I forced a chuckle, "Heh, heh."

THEN another disaster struck. We stopped on the fourth floor and someone else wanted to get on.

"No!" I screamed. I started punching buttons. Anything to keep those doors from opening. The girl dropped into a catatonic state. The guy dropped to his knees and began to recite the Lord's Prayer and murmer a couple of Hail Mary's. I dropped my books.

The doors parted again and another female was standing there. She screamed, dropped her books and fled. The girl on the elevator snapped out of her condition and dashed out of the car holding her hand over her mouth as she started to lose her lunch. The BMOC started crying and kissing his Saint Christopher medal. My contact lenses popped out and my weight decreased 20 pounds.

We finally reached the top floor. The doors opened and with my strength I lunged out the doors. I looked back and saw the other guy with his head lying in the path of the closing doors. The doors hit his head, opened again, and closed again on his head.

He had nearly strangled himself with his St. Chris. His face was scotch-plaid. The doors kept opening and closing on his head. There was nothing I could do to help.

I was sprawled out on the carpet of fifth floor. The last thing I could remember were words my father once said to me, "Take the steps of life, Son, not the elevator."

Letter to the editor

Another note on Nichols' fate

Editor,

To Dr. Paul Young, Vice President for University development.

I attended the forum concerning the reconstruction of Nichols Gym on Feb. 6.

Vincent Cool, yourself and the administration seem quite knowledgeable of the fact that the loading of the structure will be greater and different than that of the original design — as it will. You said that the plans were sent to the Director of Architectural Services in Topeka to be reviewed by a board of experts to determine the structural feasibility of the project.

I REALIZE that a review by the state architect is required on proposals for a new building, but only a preliminary design was submitted, one that included an adequate structural system to carry the greater and different loading.

Some of our most respected and reknowned K-State engineers have stated that a structure to support the new interior presents no special problems (Please keep in mind the reputation of our College of Engineering).

Considering the fact that a preliminary design was submitted, and considering the opinions of some of our own experts at K-State, why were the plans sent to Topeka to have the structural feasibility of this project determined?

It is ironic that the administration of our university will not reply on the opinion of our own experts (who are also licensed, practicing engineers), as far as the structural feasibility of

reconstructing the interior of Nichols Gym is concerned.

THESE professional people are the individuals who have educated many of the people who might be considered experts by the administration, so please tell me, and them, why is their competence questioned.

I got the impression that you and the administration don't want to see Nichols renovated. (You mentioned that there would be many problems involved — funding, etc.) If this is the case and the problems are too great for you to handle, why don't you just turn the project over to Oblinger and Smith and convert Nichols into a parking lot — a road could be cut through Calvin Hall.

Charles Land, Senior in building construction

Jardine housing in check

By LINDA McCUNE Collegian Reporter

No plans exist for the addition of more student housing complexes, according to Wendell Kerr, assistant director of housing.

"We're completely surrounded by football and track," Kerr said. "We really don't have any where to build."

The Housing Council decides if a need for more student housing exists. It then makes its proposals known to the president and Board of Regents, who make the final decision as to whether more student housing will be built.

"All I could really say is we have no plans to build any at this time," Kerr said. The need for more housing will depend upon the size of the University in the future.

PRESENTLY only one person's name is on Jardine Terrace's waiting list. She is waiting because she wishes to have an unfurnished apartment. All that Jardine has available right now are furnished apartments.

"At the present time Jardine is filled with the exception of two vacancies," Kerr said. Those positions have already been inquired about and will probably be filled soon.

The main qualifications to reside in Jardine are that a person be a student and either married or single with children. Unmarried graduate students receive low priority.

There are now 15 to 20 single students residing at Jardine and most of these have doubled up, Kerr said.

"We have the right number as far as families are concerned," Kerr said. In comparison with the families, not many single persons live in Jardine.

ACCORDING to Kerr, there are usually 250 to 300 names on the waiting list for Jardine at the

Related story pg. 6

beginning of the school year. Most of these are accepted; a few who turn their applications in at the last minute are turned down.

A fee of \$25 is applied to reserve a place on the waiting list. If an applicant cannot get an apartment by the first day of registration, his \$25 is returned. If he finds another apartment before the first day of registration, he will not get his money back.

Last semester a compromise between the Housing Council and Jardine residents was worked out. There will be an increase of 10 per cent in the rent beginning July 1, 1975. Another increase of 10 per cent will be made in July of 1976.

Despite the increase, Kerr said, "Our housing is sort of subsidized, which keeps rates down. I guess you could liken it to low-cost housing."

A few changes have been planned to take effect at the beginning of the next fall semester.

The application form has been revised so that it will be more explanatory. It is ready to go to press now.

ANOTHER possible change might be to require signing a ninemonth lease. As of now no contract is signed. A resident must agree to follow Jardine's policies and must give a 30-day notice when he plans to move out.

This nine-month lease is only a possibility. "We really haven't gone to work on it yet," Kerr said. Jardine is composed of five

complexes and a trailor court and is set up similar to a city. It has an executive mayor and one mayor from each of the five complexes and trailor court.

Two persons from each wing of the five complexes and one from each row of the trailor court are elected to serve on a council. "This student government is a

good liaison between housing and the other students," Kerr said.

The executive mayor, Gilbert Toman, and the other six mayors serve on the governing board. This board is responsible for deciding on improvements, settling disputes, and handling problems of residents not following the rules.

FRANK MIZE, one of the mayors, said the governing board takes care of the spending of funds, which come from the \$25 application fee. They also listen to and help troubled residents.

"The mayors are also the judicial body besides the gover-ning board," Mize said.

"It's more of a judicial type of thing," Toman said. "The mayors council has nothing to do with the renting of apartments. Housing maintains all the records."

This governing board is working on two major projects for Jardine - a recreation area and garden plots.

Over 200 garden plots already exist, and they are all irrigated. Picnic tables and barbeques already exist, and the building of the recreation area is in progress.

When they get these two projects out of the way, the governing board will be able to bring up new projects.

Jardine residents have the normal amount of complaints, according to Kerr. There are student troubleshooters who help out when complaints are voiced.

"I think they get quite a bit for their money," Kerr said.

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Sports credit revoked by Faculty Senate action

By MAGGIE LEE Collegian Reporter

Participants in varsity sports will no longer receive academic credit for their sports courses through K-State's Department of Health, Physical Education and Recreation (HPER).

Faculty Senate passed the motion after much debate during its

meeting Tuesday afternoon. Misunderstandings and numerous questions for clarification on the issue prompted an explanation by Charles Corbin, head of HPER.

"Our department has no control over such courses," Corbin said. "There is no instructor from the department, we don't pay the coaches and the students would participate in the sports anyway."

IN ESSENCE, HPER is serving as a front for the varsity sports participants, he said. The department has no supervision over the courses in any way. Teachers and coaches are paid from another source and no course evaluation is given, he added.

Corbin said many students would be affected. Nevertheless, he said his point is that he is not responsible for them and doesn't want the courses in his department any longer.

HPER, in crediting these courses, is actually performing a disservice to the participants, Corbin noted. Receiving A's from a department they aren't responsible to gives them an advantage over students in other curriculums.

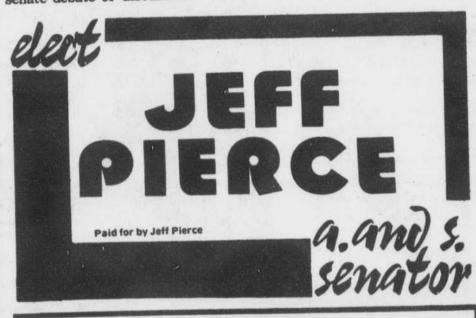
THE IMAGE of the University was also discussed during the meeting, since some members stated too easy athletic credit could create a bad public image.

"Instead of concerns such as this, the Senate should be aware of this

blatant misuse of academic credit," Corbin said.

Mark Edelman, student body president, also attended the meeting. He reported on the action taken in Student Senate on the varsity sports issue. A resolution was passed to postpone any action until it is completely understood how the students involved will be affected.

The Intercollegiate Athletic Council proposal was also passed at the Faculty Senate's meeting. This item was unanimously passed with no senate debate or discussion.

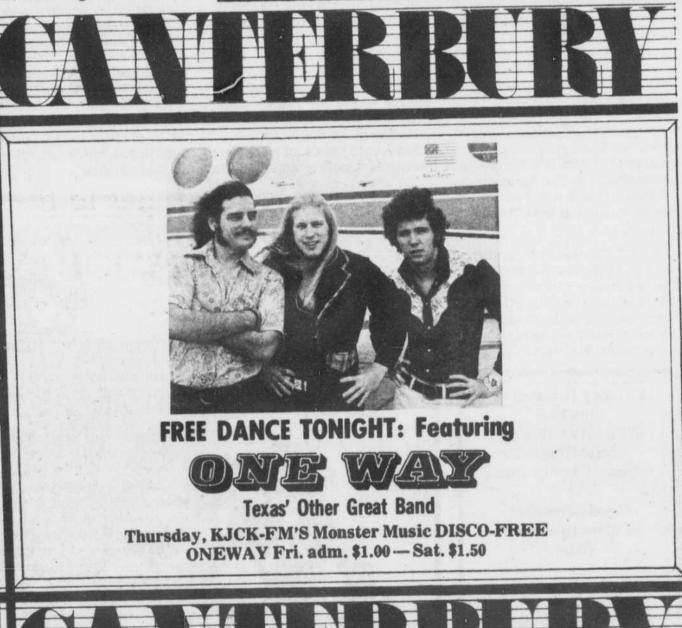


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Problems correctable

Jardine tenants satisfied

By JANET GORDON Collegian Reporter

Despite rising costs, fluctuating temperatures, the lack of storage space and poor playgrounds, residents of Jardine Terrace think they have a pretty nice place to live.

The advantages and disadvantages of living at Jardine even out, according to Herb Harrod, senior in industrial engineering. His wife, Debbie Harrod, cited being close to campus and having many things in common with her neighbors as advantages. They agree for the \$87.50 a month they pay for their two bedroom unfurnished apartment, they could not find as nice a place to live elsewhere in Manhattan.

Debbie said when she has a complaint, it is usually about something for which the governing board is not responsible, such as maintenance.

"As far as maintenance goes, we get real good service, better than we would get in a private apartment," Herb said.

THE HARROD'S most serious complaint is that there are no individual thermostats in Jardine apartments.

"The only way to control the heat is to open the door or turn on the oven," Debbie said. "The apartment is so small that you can get a 10 degree increase by opening the oven and turning it on. They say, 'don't obstruct the heat vents,' but the rooms are so small, there's no way you can help it."

Wendell Kerr, assistant director of housing, said there is one thermostat per building at Jardine, set at 68 degrees. Wind and other factors could make the temperature vary from one apartment to another, but the temperature will be more constant when plans to install storm sashes are carried out, he said.

Debbie said Jardine residents do not have storage areas for large items such as barbecues and air conditioners. She said there are large store rooms at the end of each wing, which are empty, but they are reserved for maintenance.

PAT HARRIS, senior in electrical engineering, said there are currently a few problems at Jardine needing the attention of the governing board. He said there are some things the governing board cannot do anything about, though.

Pat believes there are a lot of wasted man-hours by maintenance men at Jardine and on the rest of the campus. He said his maintenance problems are quickly taken care of, but two men are often sent to do a one-man job.

Pat's wife, Marjean, said man-hours were wasted building a playground near their apartment. The playground consists of four mounds of dirt with sod on them. She said the playground is not made use of because the children in the area are too young.

Evelyn Johnson, whose husband is Aarion Johnson, graduate student in grain science, thinks more playground equipment is needed. She believes there should be slides and other things in addition to the swings and sandboxes they have now.

THE COST for washing clothes at Jardine went up one hundred per cent over last year, but it is still less expensive than off-campus, Marjean said.

Pat believes the amount of rent he pays is fair, but there is no reason for an increase next year. He said Jardine is in the black this year and probably would be next year if the rent remained the same.

The Harrises have lived in Jardine since June. 1972. They did not have to wait on a waiting list to get in, but applied six months before they wanted to

Jane Doornbos, whose husband is Larry Doornbos, senior in animal science and industry, said the governing board helped last semester when there was discussion about raising the rent. She said they also helped out by working toward more playgrounds.

JANE'S main complaint was there are not enough clothes driers. There are only four driers to twelve washing machines.

She and her husband have lived in Jardine since January, 1974. They had no trouble getting an apartment at that time. They were going to try to get in the previous semester, but decided to get an apartment instead when they learned there was a chance they might not be able to get in. Jane said she later learned they probably would have been able to get in for that semester.

"This is probably the best place in town to live. Where I work, there are girls who aren't students who wish they could live here," she said.

GRADUATE STUDENT COUNCIL ELECTIONS WILL BE HELD

Today, 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. in the Union

Since no candidates from the Humanities departments filed for the Council, there will be space for write in votes for two humanities candidates.

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Rec expansion plan stalls

There was much discussion, but little concrete action at a meeting between administrators and students concerning broadening the athletic and recreational facilities at K-State.

The long-range planning committee for athletics, physical education and recreational facilities, a satellite committee of the University's long-range planning committee, met Tuesday to discuss whether to give the architect the go-ahead to draw up feasibility studies for additions to and remodeling of Ahearn Field House.

Committee members agreed President McCain should give the go ahead to a plan to study facility needs after priorities for athletics, physical education and recreation are established at next Tuesday's meeting.

BECAUSE the state probably won't fund such facilities, discussion at a previous meeting disclosed the possibility of funding the project in part by student fees, Charles Corbin, head of the department of health, physical

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education and recreation, said. How the project will be funded, however, won't be decided until later.

In the meeting Tuesday, Raydon Robel, director of recreational services, was concerned the money for the study (\$25,000, \$15,000 of which was acquired by Ernie Barrett, athletic director,) would lean the committee's priorities to the athletic department and away from intramurals.

Barrett said it was not important where the money came from and asked for enthusiastic endorsement of the proposal.

Robel said the study was great as long as it looks at all areas. He stressed that the study should be open-ended all the way.

"If all the money is coming from the athletic side, then they're the ones to benefit," Robel

PAUL YOUNG, vice president for University development, said he didn't think there was any bias because of financing.

"What we have done so far is to lay out a plan of how this might be done," Young said. "I think there is agreement, both on campus and off, that we need more facilities."

Vincent Cool, assistant vice president of planning, suggested the committee select priorities after the architect has drawn up his alternatives.





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Trimming—modern dairy cattle sk

By STEVE SUTHER Collegian Reporter

Lots of students work their way through college.

Ladd Siebert, freshman in veterinary medicine, has worked as a cattle hoof trimmer ever since he was a boy.

"The main reason hoof trimming is necessary is the nature of the modern dairy set-up," Siebert said. "It's a matter of economy."

Most dairy cattle are in an arrangement called "free-stall loose housing," he explained. The cattle always remain in the barn, though not locked in any particular stall.

BECAUSE cattle run a great deal of water through their bodies,

"Roaming around the pasture kept their feet worn down, but the modern dairyman can't take the time to fool with all that."

Registered breeders comprise another market for Siebert's business. The national breed associations count appearance of feet and legs as 15 per cent of the total score on each animal. Trimming helps the breeders get more animals registered.

As a result of these situations, the need for the hoof trimmer was

"There's a real demand for it," Siebert said of his unusual occupation. "I've talked to a few veterinarians about the problem. They said they wouldn't trim hoofs because they'd be doing it hoofs, then begins cutting them down to size.

"The main thing is to know how much to cut off," he said. "If you go too deep, you can really hurt the animal for life. You never want to get blood.

"It's basically like cutting your fingernails," Siebert said. "If it is done properly, it doesn't hurt the animal."

AFTER the hoof is trimmed to size, it is sanded with an electric sander, and turpentine is brushed

"The turpentine is to help dry and harden the feet," he said.

"We can handle some pretty big ones on this table," Siebert said, indicating a two-foot length extension. "The biggest I've ever done was a 2,800 pound bull for KABSU."

SIEBERT'S father has trimmed hoofs for a quarter of a century, starting with show cattle for the local C-K Ranch.

"When he was trimming at a Denver livestock show he earned a reputation, particularly with some of the Minnesota dairymen," Siebert said.

"Over 80 per cent of my business is in Minnesota," he said.

"I've gone up there for the last three summers. I go on four threeweek trips and work seven days a week - and those are 14-hour days."

During the school year, Siebert works for KABSU (Kansas Artificial Breeder's Service Unit) and for local hire.

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all the time, leaving no time for

If a farmer has a good cow that

develops foot problems, he is

forced to sell her unless he can get

a hoof trimmer. "And there aren't

too many in the country," Siebert

TO TRIM an animal, Siebert

uses a special table which his

father designed and patented. The

animal is led by halter into the

chute and tied against a head-

board. Then a head gate pulls the neck over tight, and two canvas

bands are harnessed around the

As Siebert cranks a winch, the

animal's feet leave the ground. As

it continues, the side of the chute

begins to fold down into a table,

and his assistant quickly ties the

"They can still kick a little," he said, "but you can really get at the

Siebert cleans the debris off the

animal's abdomen.

feet easily."

their general practice."

JUST A TRIM, PLEASE . . . Trimming dairy cattle hoofs is an important job for Ladd Siebert, freshman in veterinary medicine. Siebert plans to work with hoofs until graduation from K-State.

they are usually walking on a wet floor and this causes their feet to become rubbery, he said.

"When a hoof is dry, you can compare it to chalk in the way it wears itself down," Ladd explained. "But when it gets this rubbery texture, the growth just gets larger and larger, until it's hard for the animal to walk correctly. A hoof can grow two inches in a year."

Some dairy cattle are housed in stauntions, where they are allowed only a few feet of movement. These cattle have extremely dry feet, but they can't wear the hoof off, because they have no room to walk, he said.

"Sometimes we have to cut off six inches of hoof." He held up a four-inch souvenier of last summer, and said, "That's just the first cut!"

ON SOME floundered cattle, he explained, the elongated hoofs may be twisted and cruled, too. An animal like that must be sold unless it is trimmed.

"In the old days, a farmer would turn his cows out after milking, and bring them home when milking time came again," Siebert said.

pd. for by "Lagnat," Pat Beem, chrmn.

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After graduation, he plans to go straight into a veterinary practice, rather than continue trimming hoofs.

"It's kind of an interesting job -you get to travel," he said, "but we hit the same places every year."

ELECT John H₂O (

Engineer Senator

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Common sense vital, says Edelman

By KARLA CARNEY Collegian Reporter

Common sense is the most vital trait for a student body president to possess, according to Mark Edelman, present student body

"It's not a job where you can push through all your ideas or initiate new programs," Edelman said of his office. "You have to be flexible enough and use your common sense to arbitrate between student senate, faculty, administration, the community, and local government."

LAST YEAR Edelman ran for president on a platform of using the existing programs to make student government more businesslike. He sees the programs and specific ideas brought out by this year's candidates as being harmful to their campaigns.

"Last year, the people who invented programs to campaign on were not effective," Edelman said, "because if they took a stand it affected students in certain ways. What is good for some students isn't good for all students.

"Most of these ideas were manufactured for the campaign," Edelman said of the present campaign. "If they (the candidates) were really serious about their new ideas, they would have started them in Student Senate last year."

Having an overall understanding of the University is important for whoever becomes president, Edelman said. But experience as a student senator is not absolutely necessary.

"IT'S NOT impossible for someone who isn't a senator to be a good president," he said, "however, it is going to take him a little longer to get warmed up and see what's been done."

He pointed to his own experience of taking office as president after being involved in senate for two years.

"Last year after I was elected, student government was more or less stifled for about two months until I really got to know the ropes a lot better than when I was a student senator," Edelman said.

"I feel that any of the candidates running will be able to do a pretty good job if they have the

MARK EDELMAN ... lowering the president's salary shouldn't be an

time to devote to the office," Edelman said.

"I'm willing to work with all of them as far as introducing them to the channels of communication, and my cabinet is going to do the same," he added.

PRESIDENT McCain's retirement and the arrival of a new University president will definitely affect the new student body president's responsibilities, according to Edelman.

"I think it is going to be very crucial the first year the new president is here helping him realize what part student government has played in past years and will continue to play in the future," Edelman said.

"President McCain has been very open to students ideas in the past and we're going to have to work to help the new president to continue this — to be open to student ideas and new ideas," he added.

The candidates' recent discussion of lowering the student body president's salary, shouldn't be a campaign issue, Edelman said.

"STUDENT Senate raised the president's salary to \$250 per month for ten months last year to make the amount consistent with the salaries paid to the directors of other student government sponsored programs, such as the University Learning Network and University for Man," Edelman

"I would say that if the student body president does his job right he is worth at least \$250 a month," he continued.

"In making their decision," he

said, "they should remember that

the tortoise won because the hare

did not try very hard very often.

This hare (the United States) may

be different." At another point in the 300-page said Schlesinger congressional reluctance to provide recommended amounts of military aid to South Vietnam amounts to placing Saigon "on the military equivalent of starvation

"In order to devote more time to my responsibilities, last spring I cut my number of hours down to nine," Edelman explained. "Since this means I will be going to school an extra semester, it is a little more justified by the fact that I am receiving a salary."

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Schlesinger discounts nuclear attack

WASHINGTON (AP) -Secretary of Defense James Schlesinger said Tuesday that because of the unlikelihood of a surprise nuclear attack by the Soviet Union, he is reducing the number of U.S. strategic bombers held on full-time alert.

Schlesinger said 30 per cent instead of 40 per cent of the American fleet of 415 B52 bombers would remain on alert to insure they were in the air by the time any enemy missiles hit Strategic Air Command bases.

The defense secretary said a Soviet surprise attack "out of the blue" is "quite unlikely under the current circumstances."

"A nuclear attack on the United States, even one which is limited to our strategic offensive forces, would most likely be preceded by a series of crises, and certainly by a sharp deterioration in our relations with the Soviet Union," Schlesinger said in the annual defense report to Congress.

A COMPARABLE proportion of tanker planes used in partnership with the B52 nuclear bomber force would also be taken off full-time readiness, he said.

There was no immediate estimate of cost savings.

Schlesinger emphasized that the Soviets continue to go full speed ahead with intercontinental missile development and said another reason for the cutback in B52s on alert is the increase in the U.S. force of strategic missiles.

The defense secretary said it is the Soviet Union which now has taken the initiative in missile development. He said the American response will depend on how far the Russians go under the limits of the Vladivostok agreement limiting U.S. and Soviet nuclear weapons. He said the United States would show restraint in developing advanced missiles in return for Soviet restraint in deploying a powerful family of new missiles.





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Former president claims issues dead

By MARY FLANAGAN Collegian Reporter

Campaign issues existed a few years ago, but are not there now, according to Pat Bosco, former Student Body President. They have been solved, changed, or died, he said.

"The last generation of college students have pushed change so much that now it's time to start thinking of quality," Bosco, present coordinator of student activities at the Center for Student Development and SGA financial adviser, said. "But that's not a very exciting campaign issue."

Bosco was SGA president in 1970-71 when a "minority decided violence was the answer," he said. "It was up to the majority to fight for the headlines and work within the system to counteract what the minority was going."

BOSCO has counseled candidates for the past two years.

"Each year it is more difficult to identify particular kinds of issues," he said.

This is good in the sense that the community is content and satisifed with the status quo, he explained, but bad in the sense that there might be undiscovered issues which might better students.

"The first thing that I share with a candidate who comes in to discuss his candidacy is that the experience is unbelievable and the opportunities are unlimited," he said.

BOSCO was mentioned by candidates at a recent debate as the only successful president in recent years.

"I developed during my term a philosophy that something could not only be good for students but must be good for the entire

university community," he said. Each president molds the office to his own philosophy, Bosco said. The role changes constitutionally and traditionally, he added.

The constitution outlines that the student body president will protect the best interests of the students at K-State, he said.



PAT BOSCO . . . "it's time to start thinking of quality."

"With that general statement in mind, your opportunities are unlimited." Bosco said.

Anything which candidates in an election call an issue is an issue, Bosco said, but what is important is if it's going to present itself after the election.

REMARKING on the current issue of student advising, he said there were many examples of excellent advising at K-State, but a few departments hadn't made advising a priority.

"The successful ones tell the faculty it is a priority and let them choose whether to advise," he

"A role that many members of committees don't take note of is that the student body president represents students in many situations and delegates a lot of authority to committees," he said.





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Bosco said this is how many decisions are made.

During his administration, Bosco said he was flown around the state to talk to alumni and attend state and national gatherings.

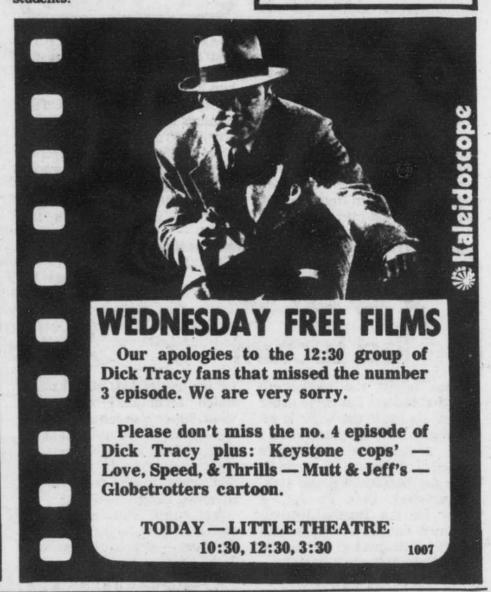
"To bring town and gown together," he said, "I attended all of the Chamber of Commerce meetings."

He said a president realizes that looking out for the best interests of students is a goal faculty and administration have as well as students.

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Wildcats brace for Buffalo stampede vote

After scrapping their way to a league-leading 6-1 record through the first half of the Big Eight season, the K-State Wildcats begin the second portion of their league race tonight, as they host the Colorado Buffaloes in Ahearn Field House.

Since losing their first league encounter to Nebraska, the 'Cats have come on strong to win their last six games and secure the enviable position they now hold.

Colorado, on the other hand, is at the bottom of the pack, with a 1-6 conference mark, but are looking better since the return of Fred McDonald, a 6'11" center, who had been out of action since the Big 8 Tournament with an ankle injury.

One reason the surprising Wildcats have surged to an unexpected lead is due to hot shooting from the field and the free throw line. In seven conference games, the 'Cats are hitting 50.8 per cent from the field and 76.4 per cent from the charity

stripe, both marks tops in the league.

ANOTHER reason is the balanced scoring K-State is receiving. Chuckie Williams leads the pack with a 24.1 average followed by Mike Evans 19.3, Carl



Gerlach 12.4, Darryl Winston 12.3 and Doug Snider 9.4. Williams' average is good enough to place him in the number three position in the league's 15 top scorers. Evans is two notches down, at the number five slot.

Colorado also has two players in the top 15 as Greg Mueller owns a 14.6 average, placing him in the number 10 spot, while Tony Lawrence is the league's 12th scorer with an average of 14 points

The two teams met earlier in Boulder with the Wildcats coming out on top, 87-72. Williams and Evans led the K-State scorers with 25 and 24 points, respectively.

Coach Jack Hartman expressed concern that his team might not be able to get up for the game with the lowly Buffaloes.

"It is difficult for us to prepare for Colorado, mentally and emotionally," he said. "But we must remember that they are the most important game on the schedule for us at this time."

K-STATE comes into tonight's encounter after an impressive win over Oklahoma State in Stillwater on Saturday in what Hartman termed a "character builder."

"Our win at Oklahoma State was an excellent example of a character builder," he said. "We went to the dressing at halftime with four fouls on our center, three on our leading scorer, trailing by 10 points and playing a good team on its home floor. Our squad's character had to be called on, and they responded."

K-State's junior varsity will also be in action as they host Independence Junior College in the 5:15 p.m. preliminary. Their record, after last Wednesday's double overtime loss to Kansas City Kansas Junior College, is 4-3.

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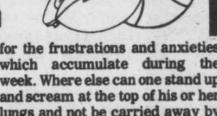
Once again the basketball

crowd at K-State has come under

attack. As usual the critic is at-

tacking a part of the game which I

think is great and helps make



basketball the sport it is - and Kthis reason booing is not a per-State the basketball power it is. sonalized thing. Last week Dick Fensler, a writer for the Topeka Journal, slammed the K-State basketball crowd for its conduct during the

KU-K-State basketball game. Before I go any further, I want to make it known that the Collegian sports staff in no way agrees with Fensler's remarks.

In the article, which appeared under the headline: "Teams, not crowd, give game class," Fensler attacked the crowd's desire to throw Frisbies, exchange yells (some admittedly obscene) with the KU cheering section, display signs and pull off practical jokes.

CHEERING, chants, boos, and pranks are part of the college basketball scene, and as long as the crowd stays in the stands I see little to get upset about.

It is crowds such as those present during the KU and K-State basketball games which gives the rivalry its special flavor and intensity.

The purpose of sports is for everyone involved to enjoy themselves - whether an athlete or fan.

for the frustrations and anxieties which accumulate during the week. Where else can one stand up and scream at the top of his or her lungs and not be carried away by the guys in the white suits. For

Ironically, Fensler himself discribed what the home crowd is all about - although he probably doesn't realize it.

He said, "the fieldhouse erupted. The sustained cheer was one of those that Wildcat fans alone seem to be able to come up with. The cheer rose to the ceiling and in the press box you could feel it inside your stomach."

That is what the "sixth-player" is all about, Mr. Fensler, and one big reason K-State has won 41 of its last 44 home games.

'Kittens win in Emporia

The K-State Wildkittens defeated the Emporia Lady Hornets Tuesday night in Emporia, 60-54.

In earning their fifth consecutive conference victory, the Wildkittens were led in scoring by Jan Laughlin who chipped in 14

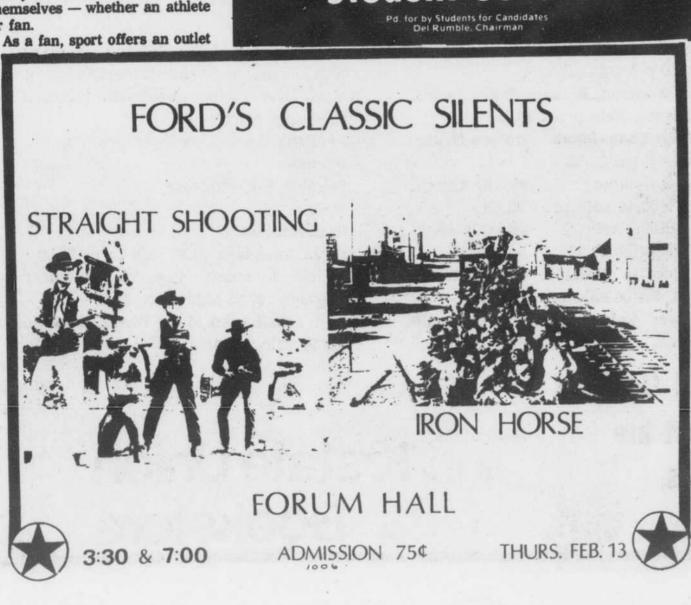
THIS was the second meeting between the two teams this year, with the Wildkittens coming out on top both times. They defeated the Lady Hornets earlier in the season, 83-42.

The win brings the 'Kittens record up to 13-6, while Emporia's dropped to 7-3.

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Trotters capture Ahearn viewers with unusual acts

A strange noise came out of Ahearn Field House Tuesday night . . . laughter. Yes, the game was still basketball, but a different type of basketball, that only the Harlem Globetrotters can play.

Highlighting the Globetrotters was the "Clown Prince of Basketball," Meadowlark Lemon and dribbling star, Curly Neal. Together, the two delighted an approximate crowd of 9,000. Opposition was furnished by the Washington Generals.

But the Globetrotters weren't the only act of the night that made a hit with the fans. A table tennis match, a juggling and balancing act, a plate spinner and a Frisbee act which included two professional world champion Frisbee players also provided entertainment for the non-basketball fan.

Some of the acts put on by the Globetrotters included playing football and baseball, playing tricks on the officials, a fast moving weave of its players, and of course, a routine to the music of "Sweet Georgia Brown."

Incidentally, for anyone who cares, the final score was 93-81 in favor of the Globetrotters.

And the dribbling superstars came to K-State as part of a benefit for Women's Intercollegiate Athletics.



Photos by Tim Janicke and Sam Green

Story by Mike Scott

Various sideshows were presented before, and at intermissions in the game including a plate twirling and balancing act. TOP RIGHT: The Globetrotters strolled out with a balancing act of their own. MIDDLE: Popular player Meadowlark Lemon (Left) led the group in a ring around the referee. **BOTTOM LEFT: After a** tumble into the audience one of the players hams it up with the spectators. BOTTOM RIGHT: A exhibition of dribbling skill was one of the features of the game.





Food director to retire

By LINDA McCUNE Collegian Reporter

The Union will soon lose a devoted employe.

Merna Zeigler, assistant professor in institutional management and present food service director of the Union, will be retiring at the end of this semester. It will mark the end of her 10 years as the Union food service director.

Zeigler first came to K-State in 1940 and taught classes in the area of institutional management. One tenth of her time is still spent in this area.

"I don't do any formal teaching anymore," Zeigler said. However, the Union kitchen is used as a lab for students in institutional management.

ZEIGLER began working as the Union food service director on June 1, 1957, a year after the Union first opened.

"During that year I was director of the athletic cafeteria," Zeigler said. "I had no intention of ever being involved in this organization."

Zeigler's retirement was to have been last year, but President James McCain wanted her to stay an extra year.

"He went through channels," Zeigler said. "I was asked if I would stay, so I did."

"THE McCAIN'S have done a lot of entertaining in the Union," said Walter Smith, Union director.

Smith believes that McCain trusted Zeigler's judgments and did not want to have to rely upon a new food service director during his final year.

"There's no easy way of saying what I do because it's complicated," Zeigler said, commenting on her work as food serfice director.

Basically, she is in charge of the food service and directs an office with two secretaries. She does all of the Union's food purchasing and scheduling and hires and supervises food service employes.

She has three trained persons under her direction. They are the food production managers for the morning, evening, and the catering services. The menu planning is part of the delegated responsibility of these supervisors.

"A LOT of my time is taken with committees and individuals in planning special events," Zeigler said.

She even works at the cash registers at the end of the food lines, if she is needed.

"She's put in many an honest hour at Kansas State University and at the Union," Smith said.
The Union food service used to

be open almost 100 hours per

week. It has now cut back to 88 hours. For the last several years Zeigler has been in charge of the service to over one million customers each year.

"I'M NOT going to plan to do anything after retirement," Zeigler said. "If I decide to do something, I'll do it. I just refuse to be pushed around by a time schedule.

"I'll probably travel a little bit if the spirit moves me. First, I'm going to get acquainted with my neighbors."

Zeigler has lived on an 80-acre farm 10 miles east of Manhattan for 20 years. However, her job has kept her busy, and she has never had a chance to get acquainted with many of her neighbors.

ZEIGLER has enjoyed her work as the Union food service director.

"I hope I have enough sense that if I hadn't enjoyed it, I wouldn't have stayed," she said. "If there are parts that I don't enjoy, I do something about it."

Zeigler has philosophy about

"Someone should willingly and knowingly be available to give help when it's needed," she said. "If you have something to offer, then offer it."

Zeigler said that she made a decision long ago between working in a school or doing commercial work.

"I made a deliberate decision several years ago to stay in school work," she said. "I couldn't imagine myself being some place where there wasn't somebody younger coming along."

Railroad cancels shut-down threats

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — The bankrupt Penn Central abruptly canceled Tuesday its plans to halt all trains after being promised swift government help to meet an end-of-month payroll.

Penn Central said it decided to defer its freight embargo, scheduled for Feb. 25, on the pleas of congressmen, railroad union leaders, and shippers. Among these were Rep. John McFall, California Democrat, chairperson of the House Appropriations Committee's subcommittee on Transportation and Sen. Vance Hartke, Indiana Democrat, chairperson of the Senate Surface Transportation subcommittee.

BUT THE court-appointed trustees of America's biggest railroad warned: "The situation remains critical."

"There will be little time for action once the full Congress resumes on Feb. 18," the trustees said, adding they were hopeful for "continued and uninterrupted service."

Last week Penn Central startled the House Commerce Committee by announcing it would refuse to accept new freight shipments next Tuesday and cease operations altogether Feb. 25 — a threat one congressmen called "blackmail."

Another financially-troubled major Eastern railroad, the Erie Lackawanna, also began preparing "for the worst" while insisting it doesn't expect to shut down as long as the United States antes up the cash to keep it run-

A bill to provide the financiallytroubled roads with \$347 million in federal aid cleared the House Commerce Committee last week, before Congress took a Washington's Birthday recess that ends next Tuesday.

> Ash Wed. Worship Feb. 12 Danforth Chapel-12:30 p.m. St. Luke's Church

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St. Luke's Lutheran Church

VOTE

Gary Hansen

Arts & Sciences Senator

pd. for by Chris Sargent

Union to comment today on McCord

James McCord's scheduled appearance Tuesday, Feb. 18 at K-State is in doubt.

Chief Justice Warren Burger refused Monday to permit the convicted Watergate burglar to remain free on bail while appealing his conviction.

McCORD filed his application for bail Friday and asked the Supreme Court to review his conviction on burglary, wiretapping and conspiracy charges. The court has yet to act on the petition for review of the conviction.

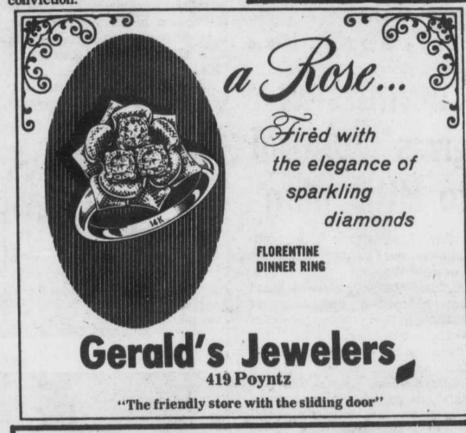
Union program officials will make a statement today about the scheduled appearance.

McCord was sentenced to up to five years in prison in connection with the burglary of Democratic National Headquarters in the Watergate building in Washington on June 17, 1972.

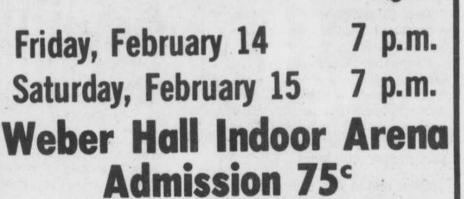
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AMY BUTTON

FOR STUDENT BODY PRESIDENT

Amy Button's two years of experience in student government have built up a good rapport with the administration and would enable her to work on behalf of students in implementing academic and student service programs. Some areas of immediate concern are a demand for better advising, a partial tuition waiver for students absent from the university, and credit being given for P.E. requirements. Amy Button has a realistic outlook on what the students need. We need this experience and objectivity in a Student Body President.



Pd. for by Jennifer Main, Tom Mertz, Debie Lindgren, Julie Bourk

Ford defends his policies

(Continued from page 1)

reached by action from Congress or his own administrative action.

"BUT I hope there will be an improvement in the economy so that such a march would not be necessary," he said.

Ford defended his visit with former Secretary of the Treasury, John Connally, who has been indicted for bribery and perjury in connection with the milk producers. He was questioned on the ethics of a President being associated with an indicted

"Until he (Connally) has been convicted, I think it is appropriate for me to talk with him," the President said.

Ford elaborated and said

Commission gives approval to HUD plan

The Manhattan City Commission gave final approval to the Community Development application Tuesday night without any opposition, discussion or changes in the proposal presented at the public hearing Feb. 5.

The application will be signed this week then sent to the Department of Housing and Urban Development. It will also be sent to the Big Lakes Regional Planning Committee Feb. 27 for review and approval.

HUD has 75 days to respond. The city should know by July 1 if the application is approved.

Community Development is a federally funded program to improve cities and towns. The goal of the Manhattan application is to improve housing in Manhattan's south side.

THE COMMISSION also heard a proposal by the park department to improve the city park.

Proposed improvements include building two shelter houses, a restroom, parking lots, sidewalks and roads. Jim Ellis, park superintendant, said he is also considering adding new playground equipment

Total cost of the improvements is estimated at \$179,000. Ellis said spending that much money was justified because the park is used by nearly everyone in Manhattan.

Connally had a vast knowledge of the political scene which he could share with the President.

Ford brushed off the answer to a question asking if the White House had plans or was making any for the visit of President Thieu of South Vietnam.

"I know of no prospective visit," Ford answered and went on to the next question.

However, Ford did defend spending \$300 million for military assistance to South Vietnam. He said the last Congress approved that amount and said \$300 million was necessary for South Vietnam to have adequate defense.

The President was asked if he had any future plans to assist in the return of former President Richard Nixon to political life in an ambassadorship, possibly to

Although Ford admitted the former president had telephoned

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him last Saturday, he would not reveal what was discussed.

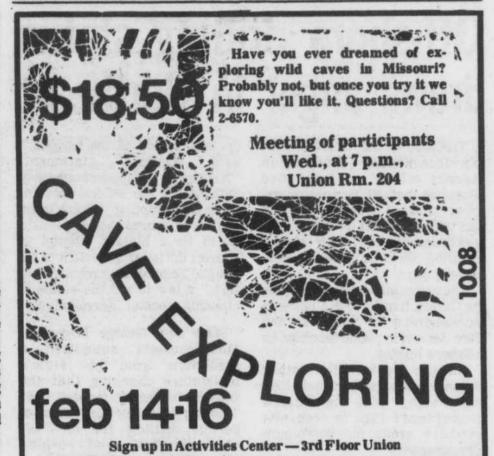
"THERE ARE no prospects of appointments (for Nixon) because of his health," Ford said.

In answer to other questions

- He did not have any second thoughts about his energy program.

"At least it's a program," he said and if Congress had a better one he would welcome it; but he will not tolerate a delay in action.

- He did not believe releasing funds for more highways was contradictive of energy-saving measures. His new highway plan would create 140,000 new jobs and help the highway building slump,





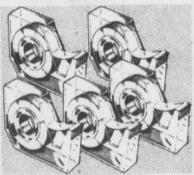


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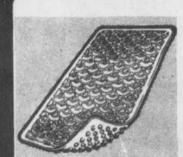
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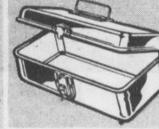
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SATISFACTION GUARANTEED-REPLACEMENT OR MONEY REFUNDED SHOPPING WOOD TO SHO

Off-shore drilling status draws anger in Northeast

TRENTON, N.J. (AP) — An Environmental Protection Agency official recommended Tuesday that oil companies explore offshore areas for oil and gas under contract for the federal government, not with leases entitling them to proceed with development.

The recommendation was made by Gerald Hansler, EPA regional administrator for New York and New Jersey, in public hearings on offshore leasing.

Hansler spoke after other witnesses disagreed and said they were angry with the Interior Department's rush to open new offshore areas for petroleum development.

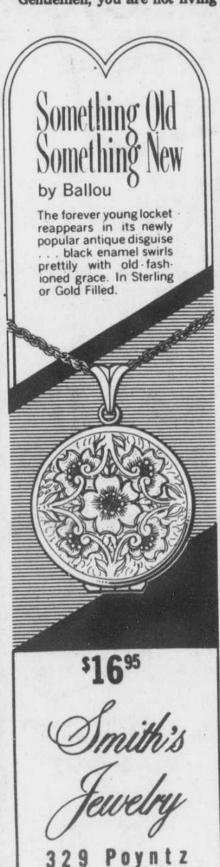
GOV. BRENDAN BYRNE of New Jersey, the first witness, told department officials he would file a court challenge to the Interior Department's invitation for nominations of specific areas to be leased off the Mid-Atlantic Coast.

The department's invitation for nominations off New Jersey, Delaware, Maryland and Virginia was published Tuesday morning in Washington, coinciding with the opening of the hearings in Trenton.

Byrne's concern was echoed later in a complaint from Delaware state planner David Keifer. Keifer did not attend the hearing, but his complaint was presented by another state official.

Both Byrne and Keifer reminded the Interior Department that it agreed in 1971 to take no action toward leasing before the Supreme Court settles the federal-state dispute over jurisdiction. The matter is still pending.

"Gentlemen, you are not living



SINCE 1914

up to your end of the bargain," said Keifer's statement. "Moreover, the apparent urgency with which the federal government is attempting to lease lands on the continental shelf appears to us to be a blatant attempt to subvert the letter and intent of the Coastal Zone Management Act of 1972," a law to aid the states in planning coastal development.

State Sen. George Rogers of Massachusetts submitted a resolution from his state's legislature charging that the Interior Department was "moving with undue haste to permit drilling for oil" off Massachusetts and urging Congress to pass legislation protecting the state's coast from damage from offshore development.

JOHN BRYSON, Delaware's secretary of natural resources, delivered a policy statement on behalf of the governors of Delaware, New Jersey, Maryland and Virginia recommending that offshore exploration be carried out apart from decisions to develop any oil or gas which is found.

Please, take the time to WRITE-IN Bernard Franklin

Student Body President



STUDENT GOVERNING ASSOCIATION
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YOUNG WOMAN needed for serious filming. Call 532-3560 between 3:00-5:00 p.m. (96-98)

K.S.U.'s TRIO Special Student Services Program needs tutors immediately in mathematics, psychology, economics, and the physical sciences. Contact tutorial program coordinator, 532-640. KSU is an equal opportunity employer. (97-100)

WORK STUDY position now available at the Women's Resource Center. Need some typing and clerical skills and a desire to work with people. Apply at SGA office by Friday, February 14, 5:00 p.m. KSU is an equal opportunity employer. (97-100)

COOK FOR fraternity, 35-man house, 51/2 days per week. 537-2531 or 537-8925. (97-99)

GRAPHICS ARTIST needed to prepare, letter and design posters and displays for Hospitality Day, College of Home Economics. Must be willing to work during Spring Break. Contact Les Streit, JU 152, or call 532-5521. (98-102)

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MALE ROOMMATE to share modern, one-bedroom apartment, utilities paid. Call 537-4669. (96-98)

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ST. PAUL'S Episcopal Church will conduct services for Ash Wednesday at 7:30 a.m. and 9:00 a.m. in the Chapel, and 7:30 p.m. in the Church at 6th and Poyntz. Call 776-6354 for Information. (97-96)

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ATTENTION

ALL INTERESTED off-campus sophomore women with a 3.0 G.P.A. or above, pick up Chimes applications in Activities Center, Third Floor, Union. (98-100)

YOU MAY HAVE HIGH **BLOOD PRESSURE**

Today at Student Health there will be a high blood pressure screening. Students, faculty and staff are welcome to come into Student Health between 1 p.m. and 4 p.m. to have their blood pressure checked.

- 1. About 10 per cent of the adult population have high blood pressure.
- 2. The average age range for the beginning of high blood pressure is the 30's.
- 3. Many have high blood pressure and do not know it.
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PERSONAL

HORSE LOVERS — Bring a date to the KSU Horse Show, Friday-Saturday nights, February 14-15, 7:00 p.m., Weber Indoor Arena. (96-100)

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For a year of unmatched creativity - the freshness of ideas and openness of mind.

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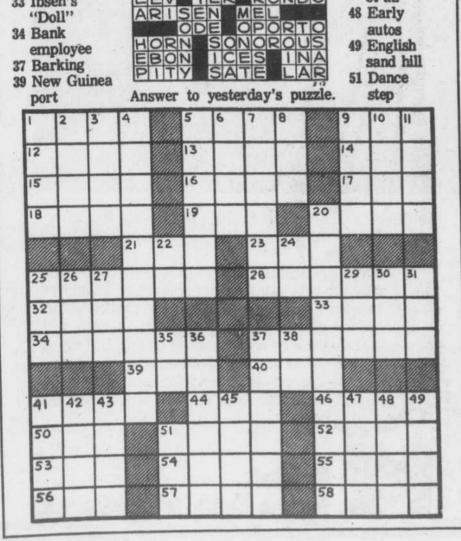
Because the Student Body President can be so much more than one might realize.

Because there is one candidate running as a student from Kansas State.

Because there is one candidate distinct in his proposals and in his personality,

Bill Nichols for Student Body President

Paid for by Jim Kaup



A-Council loses concert bid

(Continued from page 1)

here," Wilson said. "We have more people used to handling large crowds than any other campus group. Since we put on one concert there is no reason we couldn't put on another.

"Who cares who is in the concert business as long as you get people to campus students want to see? If you want to provide entertainment bad enough, you can get it — we did."

While Wilson said the council was just trying to do something about its financial position, the committee said it was concerned about the community's reaction to another concert.

"THERE SEEMED to be a great concern for the entertainment dollar (among committee members) and just how far it can stretch," Gilliland said. Some committee members were concerned that no one would go to the concert because the scheduled date was the Sunday after spring break.

"There was absolutely nothing going on in the fieldhouse that night," Wilson said. "They told me no one wanted to see Olivia Newton-John — I disagree. We were negotiating with her people and I think we could have reached a verbal agreement by Wednesday. I had arrangements ready for the sound, lights, and another performer.

Wilson appeared dismayed about the committee's make-up. Gilliland is chairperson of the University Activities Board and the other student member, Ron Spangler, is on Union Programming Council. Mark Ollington, director of KSU Auditorium and Dan Beatty, vice president for business affairs, are the two non-student members. Steve Hermes, assistant director for Union programming, is an exofficio member.

THE RAMIFICATIONS of the



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committee's decision stem from conflict which surrounded the Helen Reddy concert last Friday. Instead of going through the standard procedure of asking the Ahearn Field House Facilities Use Committee for permission to use Ahearn for a concert, Athletic Council had secured McCain's

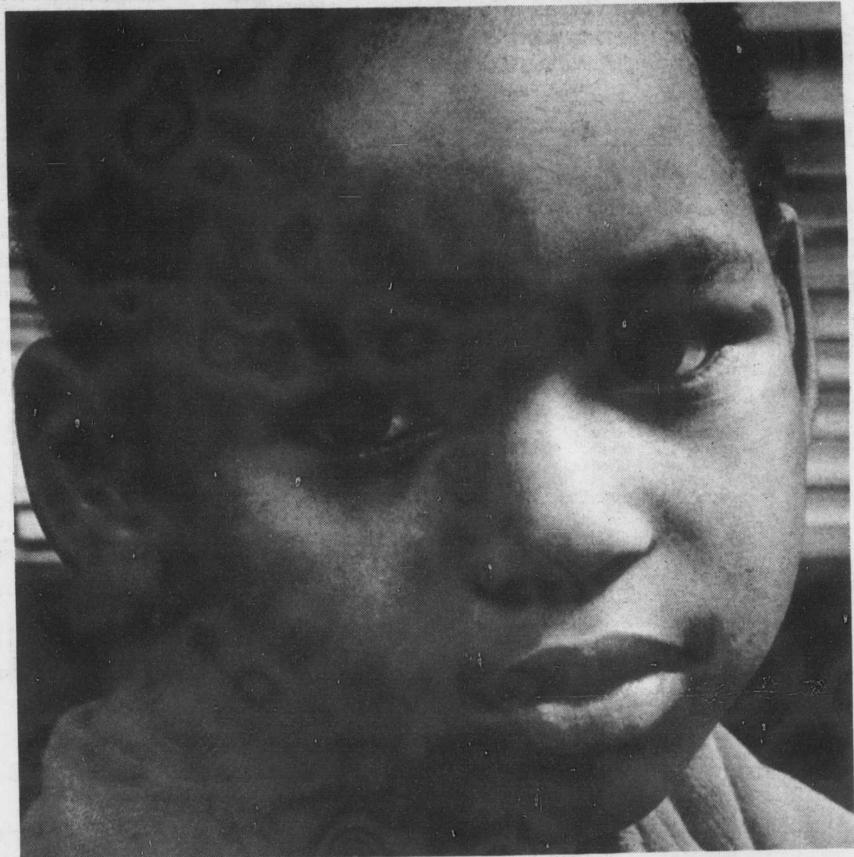
permission. The athletic department had the fieldhouse reserved for a wrestling match but changed the location of that match in order to hold the concert.

Some of the controversy stemmed from UPC's claim that it wasn't getting cooperation when it wanted the fieldhouse.

TRAPSHOOTERS!! K.S. Trap Team Meets 7:00 p.m. TONIGHT

Union State Rm. No. 1
If you cannot attend
Call Phil Frigon. 776-4295

Pictures talk. Some little boys don't.



Some inner cities have special schools. For little boys who don't talk.

Not mute little boys. But children so withdrawn, so afraid of failure, they cannot make the slightest attempt to do anything at which they might fail.

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Kodak responded by working with the teachers.
Showed them how, through the language of pictures, the children could communicate as they never could before. And the teachers sent the kids out to take pictures with their cameras.

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After all, our business depends on society. So we care what happens to it.



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· Kansas State Collegian

Vol. 81

No. 99



FRANKLIN BERNARD Student Body President.

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Thursday, February 13, 1975

Franklin write-ins win

Bernard Franklin did the "impossible" Wednesday by winning the race for Student Body President on a write-in campaign and with 55 percent of the vote.

Franklin was swept to victory by an amazing 1,993 of the total turnout of 3,627 votes.

No candidate in the history of the SGA general elections has won by as large a margin in a field of four - and he did it as a write-in candidate.

"I'm astonished!" Franklin said after learning of the landslide victory. "I just flipped when I found out."

Franklin's closest opponent was Mike Relihan, who polled 605 votes (17 per cent), followed by Amy Button with 582 (16 per cent) and Bill Nichols with 377 (10 per cent). More students voted for Franklin than for all the rest of the candidates put together.

The voter breakdown reflected the solidarity and balance of the triumph. Franklin's strength ranged from a low of 48 per cent in the College of Engineering to a high of 64 per cent in the College of Home Economics.

"I never thought we'd be that successful," Franklin said. "I owe a lot of thanks to a lot of people."

Franklin said his first action as president would be to look into the recent controversy over campus concerts.

"I know a lot of students that are uptight about it (the concert situation,)" he said.

The following are the results of the Student Senate races:

Scott Arts and Sciences: Averill, Jim Hamilton, Jan Saunders, Ruth Barr, Janelle Ramsdale, Jeff Pierce, Mike Zehner, Gary Hansen.

Agriculture: Ron Wilson, Tom Dill, Allen Hurley.

Architecture and Design: Jane Kittner, Randy Webb.

Business Administration: Andy Hartman, Jeff Crawford.

Margaret Education: Megranahan.

Engineering: Steven Phillips, Steven Koenig.

Home Economics: King, Starla Krause.

Veterinary Medicine: Margie Reister.

Ron Graduate School: Warhurst, Owen Wrigley.

Board of Student Publications: Colleen Smith, Scott Kraft, Judy Puckett.

Big pancake race in Liberal. see p.11

Nichols, Internat'l Center

McCain pushes projects

By DAVID CHARTRAND Editor

Due to some recent criticism and uncertainty over the fate of two major campus building projects, President James Mc-Cain Wednesday said - in the most positive language to date that the diagnosis is an optimistic "go ahead" on both projects.

In what he termed was a response to heightened student concern over Nichols Gym and the proposed International Center, McCain explained the delays on both projects are due primarily to minor technical hang-ups and not to any administrative "footdragging."

An unexpected delay in the availability of already-pledged funds for the International Center is the only serious impediment facing progress on the center, McCain said. The money, which was given to K-State in the form of stocks, is only being temporarily delayed, McCain explained, because the value of those stocks dropped recently.

BUT MCCAIN said he thinks the stock situation could well be rectified "within a few months" and construction of the center would begin quickly afterwards.

CIA figure goes to jail, cancels ta

The Tuesday, Feb. 18 appearance of James McCord, convicted Watergate burglar, has been cancelled.

The Union co-curricular committee announced the cancellation Wednesday, and said it was due to McCord's revoked bail.

The committee will begin the search for another political speaker concerning the CIA, Kathy Bartlett, co-curricular coordinator, said.

A future McCord appearance might be possible if arrangements could be worked out, Bartlett said.

And for the first time since it was announced that one last feasibility study would be required for the renovating of Nichols Gym, McCain said Wednesday he expects an affirmative verdict from the team of state experts who are to make the final ruling on Nichols's conditions.

A team of state experts will be on campus somtime next week to study the Nichols structure and the soil under it to determine if the building can sustain a proposed art facility.

McCain termed the upcoming study as the only "authorized" feasibility examination of Nichols despite the fact that other structural experts have examined the building and issued opinions on the structure's condition.

He said the opinions registered so far on Nichols have been made by individuals who might be "too close to campus" to be totally impartial on the matter. For that reason, McCain said, it was necessary to have a group of impartial analysts make a report.

NONETHELESS McCain said he expects one of two conclusions to be reached by the state experts: 1. The Nichols structure and soil is sound enough at present to sustain an art building, or, 2. Nichols can sustain the art building only if certain modifications are made.

"In either case, we're ready to go ahead," he said.

McCain emphasized the money for the project would have to be raised by the University, but did not indicate that obtaining the money would be as horrendous a task as some have said.

From the advice given to him thus far, McCain said the cost of converting Nichols to an art building would be "roughly" \$11/2-2 million.

McCain added that money offers have already been made by University backers. However, he stated the accumulation of the necessary money would "take some time" and pledged that he would be willing to stay with the Nichols fund-raising campaign even after he retires - if the new University president wishes him to do so.

THOUGH McCAIN said he

wanted to give assurance to those concerned about the International Center that the money would be forthcoming, he noted that the proposed site for the complex may well be changed.

The site which had been planned -on the north side of Claflin Road across from Ackert Hall - has been adjudged inappropriate location since that area is projected to be dominated by plant science buildings.

McCain However, repeatedly he considered the site matter "no problem" and stated there are at least two or three other sites available which would be sure things once the money comes in for the project.

Fulbright to lecture today in Auditorium

Former Senator J. William Fulbright, chairperson of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee for 16 years, will be a Landon lecturer today at 10:30 a.m. in KSU Auditorium.

Fulbright is the 29th speaker in the series of Alfred M. Landon Lectures on Public Issues.

Fulbright, who also served in the U.S. Senate the last 30 years, will discuss the current circumstances affecting this country.

FULBRIGHT is revered for the Fulbright scholarships, and for his many other contributions to the cause of international understanding and cooperations. There will be a question and answer session following the lec-

The address will be televised by WIBW-TV, channel 13 from

Topeka, and broadcast by several radio stations.

Admission is free.



BALLOT MANIA ... Judge Steve Hermes (left) helps Julie Parks, Mark Dolliver and Steve Larkin of the SGA Election Committee to sort the computer ballot cards Wednesday at Farrell Library.

Oil 'strangulation'

WASHINGTON (AP) - Two top Ford administration officials said Wednesday that unless the nation takes steps to become more independent of foreign oil, a future Arab oil embargo could "strangle" the United States.

"An oil embargo like the one in 1973 would strangle us, because we would have become even more dependent on Mideast oil than we were in 1973," Commerce Secretary Frederick Dent said in an article in the department's magazine Commerce Today.

MEANWHILE, Federal Energy Administrator Frank Zarb said in a televised interview that another embargo would result in "a serious disruption to the economy, a lot more serious than we experienced the last time."

He was asked: "Would another Arab oil embargo be economic strangulation?' Zarb replied: "Yes." He did not elaborate.

Secretary of State Henry Kissinger has said recently that the United States might consider

using force against oil-producing nations if there is "some actual stangulation of the industrialized

IN HIS article, released Wednesday, Dent made no mention of possible armed intervention against oil nations.

Dent said in a statement later he did not intend any connection between his remarks on possible strangulation of the economy from an oil embargo and Kissinger's statement about the possibility of using force.

"This secretary does not rattle sabers," Dent said. "There is absolutely no connection ..."

He noted through a press aide that he was referring to a hypothetical situation that could occur by 1985 or some other point in the future if no action were taken to reduce U.S. reliance on foreign oil.

DENT'S ARTICLE called for support of President Ford's energy program to reduce dependence on foreign oil.

While some people argue for doing nothing, Dent said, "doing nothing would mean that our present 35 per cent dependence on overseas sources would grow to 50 per cent by 1985.

"To let this happen would be the same as tying a rope around our neck and handing the end of it to foreign producers," he said.

The commerce secretary said the 1973 oil embargo resulted in a decline of \$10 billion to \$20 billion in the nation's Gross National Product and caused a loss of about 500,000 jobs.

· He also said the increase in world oil prices cost the United States \$25 billion in higher oil prices in 1974, which contributed to the rise in unemployment.

Doctors isolate cancer factors

BALTIMORE, Md. (AP) - A Johns Hopkins University research team says it has isolated distinct risk factors for breast cancer, showing that different biological processes may trigger the disease in younger women than in older women.

Research results were published in the latest issue of the Journal of the National Cancer Institute.

Cautioning that their conclusions were based on a limited number of cases involving long-term survivors of breast cancer surgery, the researchers said their findings lend added support to the theory that there may be different causes for identical types of breast cancer in vounger and older victims.

Women under the age of 45 are more likely to develop breast cancer if they had their first child at age 25 or older, the team said.

Women in this age group were also found to have a significantly greater risk of breast cancer if there was a family history of the disease.

OF WOMEN aged 45 or older who developed breast cancer, the researchers said they found an association with breast feeding.

They said the risks identified for younger victims did not appear significant in cases involving older victims and vice versa. Dr. Thomas Craig, an assistant professor at the Johns Hopkins School

of Medicine, said previous studies have shown risks associated with family history and age of first childbirth but the Hopkins research found those factors to be significant only for women under age 45.

"Though the number of cases was relatively small, the magnitude of

the differences we uncovered is impressive," Craig said.

Kissinger, Sadat—optimistic

Swiss banker predicts new inflation wave

LONDON (AP) - A leading Swiss banker and gold dealer predicted Wednesday that a new wave of inflation, "worse than anything else we have seen so far," will soon sweep the world, causing people to seek the safety of gold as paper money loses its value.

Walter Frey, general manager of the Swiss Bank Corp., said the gold price, \$174.50 an ounce in London and Zurich on Wednesday, will soar to new heights. It has dropped from a peak of \$198 on Dec. 30.

Frey's bank is one of Zurich's three major gold dealers, along with the Swiss Credit Bank and the Union Bank of Switzerland.

He criticized Western governments for abandoning the fight against rising prices and choosing "the easier way of reflating" to combat recession. Inflation, he said, is a worse evil than recession.

HE SPOKE to more than 100 gold bankers and financial executives at the Financial Times Conference on World Gold. All participants have an interest in seeing the price of gold rise.

"As soon as tight money policies were beginning to show results," said, "governments everywhere became more concerned about recessionary signals, such as downward pressure on income and employment and the increasing number of bankruptcies.

"It is a fact that whenever governments are placed before the dilemma of either maintaining monetary discipline or avoiding the social consequences of deflation, they inevitably choose the easier way of reflating."

Frey said he was "convinced that notwithstanding any shortterm let-up in inflationary pressures, a new inflationary price spiral will be unleased and that "this time it will probably be worse than anything else we have seen so far."

He said he expected the oil exporting nations to shift to buying gold because of the decline in the purchasing power of the dollar and that Americans would jump onto the next gold bandwagon.

CAIRO (AP) - Secretary of State Henry Kissinger and President Anwar Sadat expressed confidence and optimism Wednesday after talking about possible Egyptian concessions for an Israeli pullback in Sinai.

"I am confident future progress can be made," Kissinger told newsmen after four hours of talks with Sadat.

The Egyptian president said they had "made a survey for the whole problem and this is quite sufficient for the moment. I am satisifed. I am always optimistic when I receive my friend Henry."

Kissinger brought from Jerusalem a detailed Israeli position, including about a dozen specific steps toward an end to the Arabs' economic, political and diplomatic boycott of Israel.

"We have made some progress in clarifying the issues and indicating the directions in which a solution should be found," Kissinger said.

"THE BASIC problem is to bring peace to the entire area and that is the fundamental problem," he added. "In reaching that, there will undoubtedly be individual steps, and I personally have some ideas what these steps might be in the context of an overall peace."

The American secretary said he will return to the Mideast around March 10. He had previously said he would return with U.S. proposals if he finds there are points to negotiate.

In another development, European diplomats gathered in Dublin, Ireland, for a foreign ministers' meeting said France is pressing its Common Market partners to give the Palestine Liberation Organization observer status when European and Arab governments launch a long-planned political and economic dialogue. They said West Germany, Denmark and Holland opposed the proposal.

After Kissinger's departure from Jerusalem, Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin told the parliament Israel would refuse to evacuate three valuable points in the occupied Sinai desert unless Egypt made a declaration of nonbelligerency.

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Cambodia siege builds,

PHNOM PENH, Cambodia (AP) - Communist gunners poured artillery into the heart of Phnom Penh Wednesday while U.S. Air Force C130 cargo planes manned by civilians flew an around-the-clock airlift to bolster the besieged capital.

Police reported 10 persons killed and 33 wounded in the shelling. Witnesses said three shells landed in the central market area.

It was the first time insurgents had fired artillery from the east bank of the Mekong River into the

Gen. Sosthene Fernandez, the commander in chief, said in an interview that unless his forces receive the \$222 million supplemental military aid sought by President Ford, they will lose the war before the year is out.

"Even with more aid we cannot win, but we can hold the other side to a stalemate that may lead to negotiations," he said. A Western supply expert said that without increased aid "the army will run out of ammunition in two mon-

Western observers said the shelling of the central city area was a possible prelude to a massive artillery terrorist campaign.

INSURGENT gunners along the Mekong attacked a navy convoy moving troops and supplies from the capital to isolated Neak Luong, 32 miles southeast of the city. Two navy transports were forced aground and later destroyed by government aircraft. A 155mm U.S. artillery gun with a range of nine miles was lost to the insurgents, sources said.

The North Vietnamese official news agency claimed insurgent forces have sunk or damaged 55 ships during the Jan. 20 to Feb. 6 period.

The government has been trying to reopen the Mekong supply route from neighboring Vietnam.

RED BEER ALL DAY **VALENTINE SHOW** Live on KMKF tonite from . .



In The University Club University Ramada Inn

Boldface

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — Secretary of Defense James Schlesinger said Wednesday "there is no impropriety involved" in a government contract with a private corporation to provide training to internal security forces in Saudi Arabia.

He said it is "in fulfillment of the basic objectives of U.S. foreign policy to improve relations with nations of the Middle East and see that their

security is enhanced."

Chairperson John Stennis, Mississippi Democrat, of the Senate Armed Services Committee has announced his intention to "get the facts" on a \$76.9 million Defense Department contract with Vinnel Corp. of Los Angeles, using Saudi Arabian money, to train the Saudi National Guard for security tasks, including protection of oil wells.

URBINO, Italy — Police reported Wednesday they had arrested one man and were seeking four others in the theft last week of three priceless Renaissance paintings from Urbino's ducal palace.

But they said they still had no clue as to the whereabouts of the stolen works. A spokesperson said questioning of the arrested man had not even clarified whether the masterpieces were still in Italy or had been smuggled abroad.

The masterpieces, considered among the 10 most famous of Italy's Renaissance works, were cut from their frames and removed from the ducal

palace, now a museum.

TANANARIVE, Malagasy — Mortar and machine-gun fire resounded around this capital Wednesday as fighting raged between army units and rebel forces following the assassination of President Richard Ratsimandrava.

Col. Ratsimandrava died Tuesday of injuries he suffered in an ambush which the country's military rulers claim was staged by dissident policemen. He had been president, prime minister and defense minister of the racially troubled island nation for less than a week.

A military committee ordered martial law and a curfew throughout the country, formerly the French colony of Madagascar, and proclaimed Gen. Gilles Andiamazo the new chief of state.

DALLAS — FBI director Clarence Kelley said Wednesday the FBI will not reopen the investigation into the assassination of President John Kennedy.

His comment was quoted in the Dallas Times Herald.

Kelley was also quoted as saying the FBI believes that E. Howard Hunt, the convicted Watergate conspirator, is not the man shown in a picture taken in Dallas on Nov. 22, 1963, the day of Kennedy's assassination.

The picture was among evidence turned over to authorities recently by a group headed by activist-comedian Dick Gregory. The group charged that the Central Intelligence Agency was involved in the assassination and cited the picture, which it said was of Hunt, as evidence.

SEOUL, South Korea — President Chung Hee Park claimed a sweeping victory Thursday in Wednesday's national referendum on whether he should continue his strongman rule.

He hailed the vote as a "valuable decision" and said he will develop a "nonpartisan national political system on the basis of the national consensus."

The voters were asked to indicate whether they approved the 1972 constitution under which Park rules indefinitely wih extensive powers or whether they wanted it changed. Park had said he would step down immediately if the vote was for changing the constitution.

Local Forecast

Temperatures today are expected to be warmer, with highs around 40 and lows tonight in the low 20s. Friday's high should be in the mid-40s with variable cloudiness. Have a nice day!

Campus Bulletin

All announcements to be printed in Campus Bulletin must be submitted by 1 p.m. the day proceeding publication. Notices for Monday's bulletin must be in by 1 p.m. Friday. Except for that part of the form marked optional, all information is necessary for an announcement to be printed.

RECREATIONAL SERVICES will open the checkout and rental center every Friday and Monday, 4-5:30 p.m., starting Feb. 7.

APPLICATIONS FOR SCHOLARSHIPS new and renewable - are due in Aids and Awards by Feb. 15.

OMICRON DELTA EPSILON, ECONOMICS HONOR SOCIETY Students having 12 hours or more in econ. or ag. econ. and a grade average of 3.0 may be eligible. Contact Kathy Lemke, 2-6715.

HOME ECONOMICS HOSPITALITY DAY applications are available in Justin 222 for skit and modeling parts for Forum Hall production on Hospitality Day. Tryouts will be in the Little Theatre on Feb. 18 at 6:30 p.m. and in Union 206 at 3 p.m. on the 19th.

TEACHER EDUCATION PROGRAM applications for second-semester sophomores must be filed by Monday, Feb. 17. Forms available in Holton Hall 111.

EDUCATION COUNCIL APPLICANTS must turn in your application by Feb. 18 in the Holton Hall mail room.

KANSAS HOME ECOMOMICS FASHION'SHOW - Men and women interested in modeling for the show may tryout Feb. 18 in the Union Little Theater, 6:30-8:30 p.m., or Feb. 19 in Union 206 B-C, 3-5 p.m.

FACULTY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP will sponser a noon luncheon Feb. 17 in the Union Cottonwood Room with speaker Charles Hummel. For reservations call Herb Moser, 2-6383 or Al Adams, 2-6141 by Friday, Feb.14.

CHIMES - junior women's honorary - is accepting applications from sophomore women with an overall GPA of 3.0 or over. Applications are available in the Union Activities Center and are due at noon Feb. 21.

TODAY

PHI DELTA KAPPA will host Chancellor Archie Dykes of KU at a dinner meeting in the Union Bluemont Room at 6:30 p.m. For reservations call the Dean's Office, College of Education, 532-5525.

KSDB-FM will broadcast the Fulbright speech at 6:30 p.m.

KSUFR WOMEN'S RUGBY will practice at 3:30 p.m. in City Park unless it snows. Bring dues.

NEWMAN CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m.

EXTENSION INTEREST GROUP will meet

in Umberger 10 at 4:30 p.m.

KSU DAMES will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union

213.
KSU STUDENT CHAPTER OF ACM WILL

meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union 213.

LANDON LECTURER Senator J. William Fulbright will speak on Public Issues in the KSU Auditorium at 10:30 a.m.

CAMPUS CRUSADE FOR CHRIST PRAYER will meet at 9 p.m. in Union 205 C.

BIRTH CONTROL EDUCATION will meet at 4 p.m. in Lafene room 1.

KAPPA SIGMA STARDUSTERS will meet at 7 p.m. at the Kappa Sig house. Bring dues.

KSU RIFLE CLUB will meet at 7 p.m. in M.S. 104.

COLLEGIATE 4-H CLUB will meet at 9:30 at the Skate Plaza.

WEIGHT REDUCTION GROUP will meet at 9:30 a.m. in Lafene room 1.

WHITEWATER CANOE CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. at 1018 Laramie.

LITTLE SISTERS OF PEARLS AND RUBIES will meet at 8:30 p.m. at the Smurthwaite House.

SOCIETY FOR ADVANCEMENT OF MANAGEMENT will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union Little Theatre. Thomas Faulkner, administrator of Memorial hospital, is the

WOMEN'S AD HOC LUNCHEON will be held

ANGEL FLIGHT will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Military Science 204.

SAILING CLUB will meet at 8:30 p.m. in Union 205 A.

OMICRON NU will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Justin 251.

PKA LITTLE SISTERS will meet at 8:45 p.m. at the PKA house.

FRIDAY

WEIGHT REDUCTION GROUP will meet at 10:30 a.m. in Lafene room 1.

Friday is the deadline for picking up applications for modeling or skits in the Forum Hall production. Pick up in Justin 222.

MANHATTAN CHARISMATIC CHRISTIAN COMMUNITY will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the First Lutheran Church, 10th and Poyntz. Phone: 539-8928, 539-9210, 776-8740.

FELLOWSHIP will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union 212.

SGA MEET YOUR SENATOR TABLE will be held from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the Union Con-

RHOMATES will meet for dress-up dinner.

B'NAI B'RITH HILLEL will meet at the Manhattan Jewish Congregation, 1509 Wreath Ave. at 5 p.m. for Sabbath dinner and important business meeting.

CAMPUS CRUSADE FOR CHRIST COLLEGE LIFE will meet at Farmhouse fraternity, 1830 College Heights at 7:30 p.m.

SATURDAY

INDIA ASSOCIATION will meet in Kedaie 106 at 2:30 p.m. South Indian Telugu movie, "Danavudu Manavudu" will be shown.

KSUFR RUGBY will scrimmage at 10:30 a.m. on the intramural field. Practice for women's side afterwards. Come and watch.

K-STATE PLAYERS AND DEPT. OF

SPEECH will give the Master thesis production "Tevye In The Golden Land" at 8 p.m. at 1509 Wreath Ave.

INTER VARSITY CHRISTIAN
FELLOWSHIP SQUARE DANCE will be held
at 7:30 p.m. in Union 205.

MAX MORATH will present a program of ragtime piano in the KSU Auditorium at 8

SUNDAY

CRESCENTS OF LAMBDA CHI ALPHA will meet at the Lambda Chi house at 4:30 p.m. for a short meeting and dinner afterwards at 1D's

K-LAIRES will meet in Union K-S-U at 7:30 p.m.

ALL CAMPUS NAVIGATOR FELLOWSHIP will meet in Union 212 at 8:30 p.m.

LUTHERAN STUDENT MOVEMENT will meet in UMHE Center, 1021 Denison, at 5 p.m. for chili supper followed by Lenten program. Everyone invited.

INTERVIEWS TODAY

AMOCO PRODUCTION COMPANY B: GBA*

DOW CHEMICAL USA - TEX. DIV. B.M.

KANSAS GAS AND ELECTRIC B: EE*ME*

FISHER CONTROLS COMPANY B, M:

NORTHERN NATURAL GAS B: CHE*CE*

COOPERATIVE EXTENSION, KSU B*M:

All Ag, All Home Ec

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Opinions

Concert conflict

It was most unfortunate that the special McCain committee on concerts had to turn down Athletic Council's request Wednesday to book Olivia Newton-John.

Many, many people would have enjoyed such a concert.

But it is hoped this incident will make it clear to President McCain that perhaps he was not cognizant of the entire problem when he authorized this new committee.

Yes, the committee's ruling Wednesday was probably proper - technically. As with the Helen Reddy concert, Athletic Council had the Newton-John event in the makings long ago, without telling anyone about it. Instead of petitioning advice to PLAN a concert, Athletic Council was asking for a green light for a concert which had ALREADY been negotiated.

Of course, the McCain committee didn't even exist until two weeks ago. Nonetheless, this backwards approach allows the tail to wag the dog.

WHAT IS needed is this: an organization wishing to put on a concert petitions an "entertainment board." The entertainment board assigns its Scheduling Staff to determine what dates are available — dates which will not compete with already scheduled events. Then the board assigns its Booking Staff to negotiate for a performer(s) that can be booked on the available dates, in the proper facility, within the petitioning organization's budget and at a reasonable ticket sale price.

The "entertainment board" members should not be from any special interest group. They should be nonpartisan individuals who would simply utilize the expertise of the entertainment experts on campus, i.e. persons from Union Program Council.

The main thing is that entertainment events are handled in an orderly fashion and that all organizations are treated equally and required to go through the same channels.

The carrent McCain ad hoc committee is dead wrong that only UPC may put on concerts. UPC experts should always be involved in HANDLING concerts, but it should not be the only organization allowed to INSTIGATE concerts.

IF THE University is going to charge its organization with the obligation to generate financial backing, then the University should give that organization any means possible to fulfill that obligation.

If a campus organization is willing to put up the money to bring in good entertainment and is able to assume the risks, then the above-described system should exist to make that opportunity available.

No such system exists here.

We ask President McCain to insure that whatever committee he organizes is capable of dealing with the total problem and not just a part of it.

This bickering over who is and who is not supposed to be in the entertainment business must stop at once.

The situation is terrible right now. And as it continues, the campus community is losing out.

> David Chartrand, **Collegian Editor**

Kansas State Collegian

Thursday, February 13, 1975

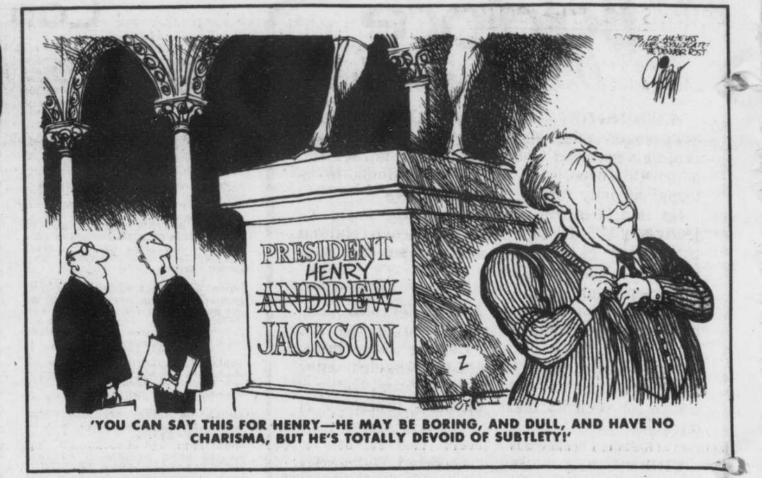
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> David Chartrand, Editor Colleen Smith, Advertising Manager

Jim Brock, Gloria Freeland Debble Leckron, Barb Schoof Rusty Harris ... Sam Green



From this angle:

Reporters' woe: buck-passing

By STEVE MENAUGH Collegian Reporter

Passing the buck. The University administration

is really super at it. "Hello, Dean Cabbage? I understand you're head of the K-State Vegetable Department. Well, I'm from the Collegian and I'd like to interview you about the sex habits of the Indonesian pineapple."

"Well, I'm really not the person to talk to. Go see

Dean Radish over in Salad Hall."

"HELLO, Dean Radish? I'd like to inter . . . "

"Well, I don't really think I've got what you're looking for. Go see Dean Cucumber over in Pickle

"Dean Cucumber, I'd . . . "

"Sorry, Collegian whiz kid. Better go see Dean Reefer in Hashish Hall. He'll give you all the dope." So it goes. Everybody has an official title, such as

"Vice President for the Treasurer of the Secretary of Student Overdevelopment," Or "Assistant Associate Teaching Assistant Semi-Dean of Albanian Kangaroo Science and Industry."

But once the reporter gets to the person who's got the information, he, she or it is liable to give a perfectly logical answer to a perfectly logical and sane question.

"EXTRA SHELLING at the fort? Naw, it's just that the atmospheric conditions are carrying the sound. What? Denison and Cardwell got blown up? Well, that atmosphere can sure do strange things.

"What? You think some teachers couldn't care less about students? Well, as a semi-academic dean, I definitely think that the Arctic polar bear is a serious threat to student sledders.

"They blend in with the snow very well, you know, and before you know it, boom! You've run into one of those Artic polar bears running around this campus.

"Several of our faculty members have expressed a definite concern concerning this matter. After all, the Artic polar bear is quite rare, and one of them might get hurt . . . "

FINALLY, we turn to the guy who requests to read the reporter's story before it goes to print. Eagerly he grabs the story along with a pencil and goes to work.

"Wait a minute. I didn't say that! What? You've_ got it in your notes? Well, this just won't do.

"I could get in a lot of trouble for this. We'll just change this 'definitely' to 'maybe' and this 'positively' to 'there's a slight chance,' and this 'beyond a shadow of a doubt' to 'it's in the conceivable realm of possibility.' Now, let's see about this next quote . . . '

Sometimes, during my dreams of glory and grandeur at 3 a.m., I fantasize that some day they'll all be coming to see me.

And I'll be telling THEM where to go . . .

Letter to the editor

'An even sadder comment...

In response to John See and Larry

Kips, Feb. 11.

Perhaps an even sadder comment of our times is when a college student - that is, one who is suppose to be at a level of higher education, action and thinking does not look to the source of their discontent but instead lashes out in quick response. As far as I know, there has never been any decision not to bring "soul"entertainers to K-State, especially because there are only 300 blacks on campus.

I've been working with the

Union Program Council for the past two years and there have been many attempts to bring in big name performers of all types. There have been problems of all kinds. We've had scheduling problems, promotional problems and most of all financial problems.

THIS SUMMER, Stevie Wonder's agent was contacted because we thought of booking him for homecoming - the price was \$50,000 and way out of range. As of last year, Marvin Gaye was more or less saying where he would play, depending on the price. And Al Green is also too expensive for us to sponsor. Groups within our price range, such as Tower of Power and the Stylistics, have been approached, but scheduling problems have been encountered in these cases. UPC tries to bring in the best entertainment that is possible for

the resources at our disposal. Contrary to what See and Kips believe, we are trying and shall continue to try to bring good groups to K-State. I also ask that we be contacted the next time someone has a question of absurd logic, rather than perpetrate the notion through the Collegian.

> Bill Muret, Graduate in education







The Collegian invites and encourages all readers to write letters to the editor and respond to Collegian editorial comments.

All letters must be signed and proper identification must be included. This would include title or classification, major and telephone number.

Readers may mail letters to Kedzie 103 or present them at the editorial desk in the newsroom in Kedzie Hall.

Nichols: student offers 'tour' of art facilities...

Editor,

In answer to Kevin Schinze's letter about a recreation complex coming before turning the old Nichols Gym into an art building.

To begin with, this letter is going to be highly biased, since I am an art student in my senior year here. What I want to point out to Kevin, as well as the student body of K-State, is that for some very good reasons an art building is a very great need for this campus and while a recreation complex is also important, we should be developing culturally as well as physically.

It is true there is an ever greater stress being put on recreational facilities at K-State. I deplore this s well as anyone else. We all need to be able to use facilities that can relax and condition our bodies in our spare time. There is also a need for facilities which are not used for recreation after school hours but for learning and studying during regular school hours. This is why an art building is needed on this campus and a

good reason why Nichols Gym should be turned into one.

THE PRESENT facilities for art on this campus are near rockbottom level. For specific examples, take a walk over to West Stadium or to that little shack on the parking lot by the new engineering building. You can't miss the shack any more for what it is, since an ex-art student put up some signs. The exterior is only a hint of what's on the inside. It's looking better since I first started classes there because a couple of instructors have built a few cabinets and cleaned some things up on their own time.

There is a lot to be improved, though. Like the hole in the ceailing where the possum fell through. The lack of space when a class is in session is a problem. I don't know the exact count per class for stepping in a trash can or bumping into each other trying to put acetate (clear plastic), on your finished matted print at the annex without having to wipe dirt off it five or six times.

Spend about three to six dollars on nylon to stretch on a silk screen frame, then take a couple of hours to stretch it. Come back next day and find out someone has ripped a hole in it because they didn't have enough room to turn around in and their frame caught it. You can't use your nylon now, so you have to go buy some more and start all over again. So much for the annex. Now go over to West Stadium.

WHEN IT rains, it pours. Watch out for the puddle that runs across the middle of the hall floor. Be sure to wear next too nothing or as much as you can get into depending upon the room you're working in. If your locker isn't big enough, don't worry, someone will take what you've got off your hands. If you can't see well enough, buy yourself a lamp. If you need room, go use the old showers. And when you finish your masterpiece work of art, where will you put it?

You can leave it in a corner or a closet since the art department only has room on third floor Justin to show a few pieces of class work. But you say you see art work in the Union Gallery all the time? Yes, indeed, art this is, exhibited by the Union - not so much the art department. Did you know the art department bought about a thousand dollars worth of original prints last semester? Well, that's only what I saw before they stored them until they could find a place to display them. They also bought some African art. But, I didn't get to see about it in the Collegian.

You're told to look and see how Durer (who the hell is he?), does a figure, but the library book from Farrell Library doesn't have a clear reproduction to see how he does anything and the art department has only enough books to fill the shelves of a 10' by 10' room that's used as a lounge. So if you can't see it or read about it, you aren't going to know about

BUT WHY have art anyway? It's only for homos and perverts. Why don't you wear white socks? Why don't you use a box for the body of your car? Why don't we leave buildings unpainted? Why don't we quit looking at pictures of summer in winter? Why doesn't the human race just drop dead from boredom?

> Steve Faulkner, Senior in art

Auditorium Attractions

"A delightful exercise in ragtime music, Americana, corny jokes, nostalgia, and sheer show biz." - Chicago Tribune



THE RAGTIME YEARS

Saturday, February 15 **KSU Auditorium** 8:00 p.m.

Tickets: \$4.50, \$4.00, \$3.50 Students: \$3.00, \$2.50, \$2.00 Boxoffice open 10 to 5 daily. Call 532-6425 for reservations

-vanguard: series

... Another discusses need for gallery

Editor,

Having just read Kevin Schinze's letter regarding the restoration and the possible diversion of available funds into a place to play basketball, I am amazed. I won't bother to address Mr. Schinze's misinformation as

to the source of the funds. I would point out however, that the art department is currently housed partially as a guest in Justin Hall, partially in derelict West Stadium and partially scattered about campue.

This is a university and its

priorities are probably best organized along the traditional lines whose primary tenet is the propagation of knowledge. The University, Mr. Schinze, is a place we come to learn. Hopefully, we learn enough to materially broaden our perspective. Hopefully, we leave here responsive to the validity of points of view other than our own.

YOU, MR. Schinze, would rather play basketball than take time to look at a painting. This is very well for you, sire. It is not however, well for the University. If the University lacks an art center, then I am deprived of that point of view. My perspective is diminished. I have, like most Americans, had sports, winning and competition shoved down my throat throughout my conscious memory. I have no need for a place to play basketball. I do need to be able to see the world through another's eyes. That's why I'm

> Richard S. Dale, Senior in mathematics

Nuclear power: 'clean, cheap, reliable energy'

Re: Craig Birrell's letter of Jan. 31.

Last week there was a table in the Union where one could sign up for a "nuclear moratorium." In defense of the nuclear industry I should like to draw the following comparison.

Consider the automobile industry. Until the 55 m.p.h. speed limit was imposed, this industry was responsible for about 50,000 deaths per year, as well as millions of dollars lost in damage to property and person. The cause of this destruction was inferior machines, poor operators, worse roads, inadequate regulation, etc. And despite this record, no one clamors for a moratorium on the auto industry. Why not? Because our way of life is very dependent on this form of transportation. Whatever alternatives that exist (mass transit, walking), simply can't practically and economically "supply the goods" at this time. We live with the dangers of the automobile because it works, its technology is known, and because it is part of our way of life.

CONSIDER NOW the nuclear industry. We are at present (and for some time to come), suffering from a lack of U.S.-supplied energy sources. Today, the only practical and economic alternative to fuel oil and natural gas as sources of electricity is nuclear power. The nuclear industry is regulated by the federal government (nuclear plants are policed from the day they are ordered until they are disassembled). This regulation is as strict as that of any other industry which influences your life. The plants are built by highly skilled laborers and operated by highly-trained technicians. We have learned to live with the dangers of nuclear power just as we live with the dangers of the automobile in-

The nuclear power records is good - zero deaths attributed to the utility industry and only perhaps a hundred deaths if nuclear energy development is included - and nuclear power can "supply the goods" today. Why is this important? Because by the time solar energy or geothermal energy can be developed and utilized (assuming that they can), the oil-producing nations could own all of American industry if they wanted it.

THE ALTERNATIVE to selling America to the people who happen to live over an ocean of oil, is to use our skill and technology to rise above them. The nuclear industry is on the threshold of providing all that it has promised - clean, cheap reliable energy. There have been mistakes (small and large), and the world has not died (as Birrell has suggested).

So why have a moratorium? It seems to me that the "common sense" approach is to rely on nuclear power for our present needs (in addition to a concentrated energy conservation program), and to pursue nuclear, solar and geothermal energy sources for our future needs. If you must have something to scare you, consider paying your electric bill to Saudi Arabia or having the lights go out for a few days a month. Besides being dangerous, modern living could be very dark and cold.

Albert Einstein, Enrico Fermi and the thousands of others who founded and developed the nuclear industry did not bring you "Flash Gordon," but rather a safe reliable energy source to meet today's energy needs.

Bill Converse, Graduate in nuclear engineering

Central States Jazz Festival

Kansas State University Auditorium FEBRUARY 14-15, 1975

30 High School and University Bands

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Friday: 8 a.m. - 5 p.m.

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MAX MORATH, Ragtime Piano

Bill Thomson, Jazz Piano Sherri Berger, Vocalist

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Tickets: Adults \$4.50, \$4.00, and \$3.50 Students \$3.00, \$2.50, and \$2.00

Judo popular at K-State

By BRAD CATT Collegian Reporter

When Ike Wakabayashi came to K-State 16 years ago, little did he know he would be starting a 110-year-old sport which originated in Japan.

Wakabayashi, instructor in electrical engineering at K-State, is head of the judo club on campus. He was raised on the west coast and Hawaii where he was introduced to judo. After arriving at K-State, Wakabayashi was asked to start a club on campus.

"I noticed judo was starting in this area and was real enthused at starting it at K-State," Wakabayashi said. "I was just delighted to find someone who knew judo in this area."

JUDO started in the midwest at the University of Nebraska, Forbes Air Force Base in Topeka and the Offutt Air Force Base in Omaha.

An olympic and international sport, judo is practiced mostly in the sport form at K-State.

"We practice for the sport form predominately although a few demonstrations of self-defense are given," Wakabayashi said.

This semester 70 students are enrolled in the two judo classes offered, one of which is an advanced class. Wakabayashi, who holds a 4th degree black belt in judo, has seven assistants, all of whom hold brown belts.

Judo was sponsored by the Student Government Association until four years ago when their funds were cut off. Now, students pay their own expenses.

THE LAST tournament held at K-State was in 1970 with crowds of 50 to 300 attending home matches.

"After the fuel shortage it was agreed to hold matches either in St. Joseph, Mo., or Kansas City because this is the center of the judo populace in this area," Wakabayashi said.

A big spectator sport in Japan and Korea, judo hasn't had much of an impact in the midwestern. United States.

"Judo is not a spectator sport at K-State,"

Wakabayashi said. "It is on the west coast because they've been associated with the sport longer. But more and more people are now aware that sports like judo, karate and kung fu exist."

K-STATE used to be a power in judo in this area until the mid-60s.

"Until 1968 we were coming home with many trophies but the competition is now catching us," Wakabayashi said. "I see the immediate future at K-State as about the same as where we are now. We need to attract people with some experience in judo. Nothing beats experience in this game."

WAKABAYASHI said judo attracts people who are curious about a lot of things.

"This is a more esoteric sport," he said. "Mystery attracts some peopoe. Physicists and engineers can understand the dynamics of the techniques involved in judo."

Most students involved with judo at K-State began by taking it as a life-time sport requirement.

Garth Strand, junior in business, said, "I took it for a life-time sport my freshman year at K-State and liked the people in the program. I think it could be useful as a form of recreation. I'd like to stay with it when I leave K-State."

AN OVERALL interest in sports got Teresa Kaufman, junior in medical technology, started in judo.

"I got interested in high school at Dorrance," Kaufman said. "I'm nervous before a match but the satisfaction I receive from the sport keeps me ready."

K-State is a member of the Midwestern Judo Association which is sanctioned by the AAU. This weekend they will be attending the Collegiate regionals in St. Joseph, Mo., at Missouri Western.

The following weekend the K-State club will be at Fulton, Mo., participating in the Missouri Valley AAU Senior Judo championships.



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Sports Mike scott



President McCain's ad hoc concerts committee must be feeling pretty good right now. For on Tuesday afternoon they decided, unanimously, not to allow the Athletic Council to sponsor an Olivia Newton-John concert on March 16.

Their reasoning for not allowing the concert, according to Raney Gilliland, chairperson of the committee, was that the Athletic Council people don't have the expertise in staging concerts and should stick to putting on what they know best, namely, athletic events.

However, I don't think this is very sound reasoning. This University is in dire need for some top-notch entertainment and, Olivia Newton-John could definitely provide this.

I DON'T think it really matters who puts on the concert. Phil Wilson and his crew, did an adequate job in handling the Helen Reddy concert and the only way they will be able to improve their "expertise" is to get experience.

K-State is so far behind other universities and even smaller state colleges in providing concerts, it's embarrassing. For example Fort Hays has scheduled Chicago, the Carpenters and Dave Loggins for this semester. So, it just doesn't make sense, to me, for the committee to say they are "concerned about the community's reaction to another concert."

Everyone knows of the Athletic Department's financial troubles. The whole idea of sponsoring concerts is a good way of raising the needed money to put them back on their feet again. I just wish the concerts committee would realize this and let the athletic department try to do something to climb out of their financial rut.

IT SEEMS a shame that the athletic department and the Union Programming Council can't work together in bringing in some to performers. This would eliminate the needless competition for the community's entertainment dollar, which I believe is plentiful enough for both organizations. Also, it would allow profits to be made by both organizations.

So come on concerts committee, stop trying to show off your power and try thinking realistically. It could prove prosperous to everyone concerned.

Swimmers in league meet

K-State's Wildkitten swim team will compete this Friday and Saturday in the Big Eight Swimming Championships in Ames, Iowa.

The Wildkittens have found consistent performers in cocaptains Clair Thorn and Rita Buchanan, and Marilyn Zwego and Kathy Martin. Thorn qualified recently for the National Swim Meet at Arizona State by swimming the 100 yard butterfly in 1:02.46.

ELEVEN girls make up the squad, which has been defeated by Kearney State once and the University of Kansas twice. The 'Kittens have claimed wins over Iowa, Nebraska, Missouri, and Kearney State for a 4-3 dual record.

"The one who should take first is Iowa State," said Coach Mike Wittlief. "KU should take second, and third place is open for debate. I don't think we can do much better than that," he said.

WITTLIEF added that against KU last Saturday the 'Kittens medley relay team was only one second short of qualifying for the Nationals. He said that he expected them to qualify this weekend.

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The 6th Annual KINETIC ART FESTIVAL

Amateur Film makers are invited to enter their super-8 films.

The festival is open to KSU students and residents of Manhattan. Films will be shown in Forum Hall April 7, 1975

DEADLINE for entries is April 2, 1975

CATEGORIES — Short films under 4-minutes and Long Films over 4-minutes. Equipment available in

• BOOODOODOODO the Activities Center in the Union.

1007

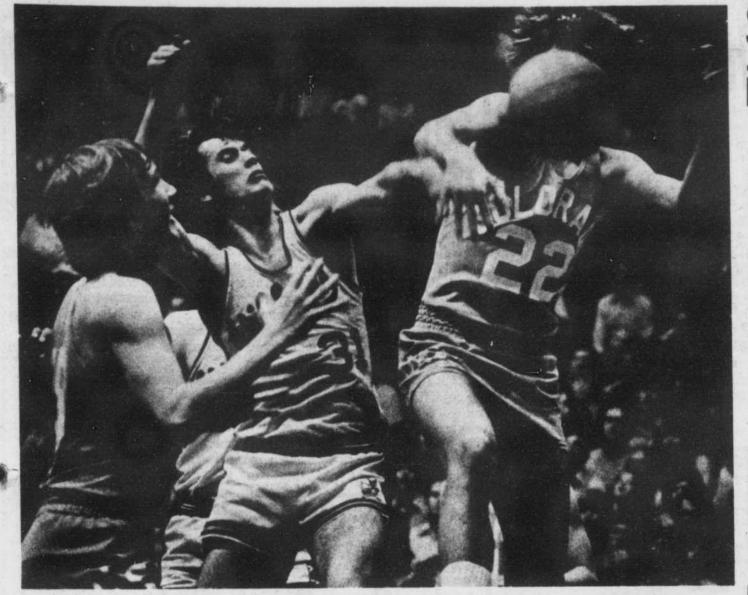


Photo by Tim Janicke

ON GUARD! . . . K-State's Doug Snider issues a fencing challenge to Colorado's Larry Vaculik for possession of the basketball in Wednesday night's action.

Hartman concerned

'Cats win going away, but...

Although lacking the intensity and emotion that pushed them into the Big Eight lead, the K-State Wildcats managed to muster enough effort Wednesday night to defeat the Colorado Buffaloes, 80-66.

In claiming their seventh straight win, K-State displayed what Coach Jack Hartman termed "an uninspired effort."

"We just weren't ready to play," Hartman said. "We made mental mistakes and were very inconsistant. We'd better look at the newspaper standings now because if we continue to play like this, we won't be there for long."

ALTHOUGH disappointed in his own team, Hartman had nothing but praise for Colorado.

"I thought Colorado played a very good game," he said. "They were just more ready to play than we were. Colorado is a much better team than their record indicates."

The Buffaloes, trying to prove Hartman right, started the game off hot and built leads of as much as nine points in the first half. But the Wildcats kept within striking distance and finally caught Colorado with five minutes left in the first half. The score at half-time was 35-33 in favor of the Wildcats.

In the second half, however, K-State came out more aggressive and finally pulled away from the stubborn Buffaloes mid-way into the half.

AGAIN, the one-two punch of the Wildcat's guards carried the



bulk of the scoring load. Chuckie Williams scored a game high of 24 points, while Mike Evans added 19, with 17 of those coming in the second half. Tony Lawrence led Colorado scorers with 23 points.

K-State shot a cool 42 per cent compared with Colorado's 43 per cent. The 'Cats outrebounded the Buffaloes, 40-30.

The next game for the Wildcats will be Saturday as they travel to Norman, Okla. to meet the Sooners of Oklahoma University.

The K-State junior varsity team also came out victorious Wednesday night as they cruised past Independence Junior College, 78-59. Scott Langton and Terry Garrett led the Wildcat scorers with 22 and 18 points, respectively.

BIG EIGHT STANDINGS

7-1
6-2
5-3
5-3
3-5
3-5
2-6
1-7

Wednesday night's results: K-State 80, Colorado 66; Kansas 76, Iowa State 62; Oklahoma 65, Nebraska 57 (OT); Missouri 76, Oklahoma State 66.

Seventh Kansas athlete inks 'Cat letter of intent

All-stater Dave Kuklenski from Kansas City Ward High School has signed a Big Eight letter of intent to K-State, Wildcat head football coach Ellis Rainsberger announced Wednesday.

A 6-0, 235-pounder, Kuklenski was named to first-team all-state honors in 1974 by both the Topeka Capital and Kansas City Star, and gained second-team all-state honors in the Wichita Eagle.

AT WARD, Kuklenski was a standout both offensively and defensively in the Cyclone lines. Most teams preferred to run away from Kuklenski, but he still managed six tackles and nine

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assists per ball game, sacked the enemy quarterbacks nine times and recovered three fumbles.

and recovered three fumbles.

Kuklenski becomes the seventh
Kansas athlete to ink a conference
letter with K-State this season.

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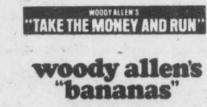
Money orders only will be accepted with self-addressed, stamped envelope.

Game statistics

KANSAS STATE Snider 4-12 Winston 3-8 19 10-23 Williams 7-16 Evans 0-0 Droge Noland 0-0 16-18 32-76 TOTALS COLORADO Mueller Wrigley McDonald Sferra 10-14 Lawrence Vaculik Konopka Arguello Schoenhoff Wente Hunt Berry 28-65 10-10 Turnovers: K-State 11; Colorado 21

Technical fouls: none
Officials: Bernie Saggau and Pat Mallette
Attendance: 8,900





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Ford backs women's year

By LINDA COOK Collegian Reporter

The women's movement is progressing in more countries than just the United States.

President Ford signed a bill in January appropriating \$2,000,000 for International Women's Year (IWY). Women of the United States are recognizing the movement in other countries and are making contact with foreign sisters through conferences, correspondence and finromal visits. The events of IWY are to help strengthen these ties.

There are 24 countries participating in IWY. The counties have aimed their programs toward three main objectives. First, they want to change the attitudes of both men and women to women's skills and potential. They are concerned with overcoming discrimination. Lastly, the organization is looking at the joyous aspects of being a woman as creator of both art and life.

These countries support IWY by organizing women's centers in their leading cities. The centers house a good deal of research and informational materials.

THE CENTERS are active in sponsoring lectures and heading workshops. The women's organization of Iran sponsors health and family planning clinics, vocational training and community development and education programs.

Most of the centers have publication outlets. Pamphlets are readily available on many issues. Newsletters are generally published on a monthly basis.

In Scotland, the Edinburgh women's liberation group publishes newsletters, offer referrals and maintains two houses for battered wives.

The official observance of the 1975 International Women's Year was held January 11, in Washington, D.C.

THE IWY program includes nationwide monthly "Salutes to Women" in all professions. Each month women in designated professions are honored for their work.

The "Calendar of Months" began in January when women of achievement in aeronautical science, astronomy, atomic science, the atmosphere and space and aviation were honored.

February is the month for honoring women in business, industry and labor.

Women in communications will be recognized in March.

Tickets remain for Dirt Band concert tonight

Less than 200 tickets for the Nitty Gritty Dirt Band concert remained on sale by Wednesday afternoon.

There are a few \$3.50 seats left in the upper balcony and a very few scattered \$4 and \$4.50 seats left in the lower part of KSU Auditorium, according to Tom Lonnquist, program adviser.

TICKETS for the performances will remain on sale at the Union until 3:30 this afternoon. The remaining tickets will be on sale at the door.

The Dirt Band will perform at 7 and 10 tonight, with John Hartford for the opening act. Hartford will record his performance tonight

for an album.

The band will be selling Nitty
Gritty Dirt Band T-shirts at the
doors before their performance,
Lonnquist said.

April is for 'Doers,' volunteers and service organization workers. Women educators will be

June will be the month for thinking of women in farming and agribusiness.

July is the month assigned for women in government.

August is for homemakers.

Women working in international situations will be covered in the September program.

October is marked to honor women in the arts, sports, recreation, drama, music and literature fields.

November is for women in law, medicine, nursing, secretarial work, and fire-fighting. It also covers all careers, conventional and new, not covered earlier.

The people with minds and hearts of spiritual and aesthetic values will be honored in December.

AN INTERNATIONAL conference is being planned for June in Mexico City.

There is an official U.N. emblem for International Women's Year. The emblem is a combination of a stylized dove, biological symbol for women and mathematical sign for equality. It was designed by Valerie Pettis, a New York graphic designer.

Pins, charms, mirrors, t-shirts and patches with the emblem are available from IWY centers.

The International Women's Year does relate to women at K-State.

"We hope to try some type of event," said Lynda Russell, president of K-State Women's Coalition.

A celebration to tie in with IWY is being planned for April, she added. Other events are still under consideration.

THE K-STATE coalition is an active organization. They have sponsored several activities on campus. The group held a reception for SGA candidates so students could become better acquainted with potential leaders.

They headed a career conference, "Breaking Out, Breaking In." Dean Taylor from K.U. was guest speaker. Several workshops and advice from the different colleges were also available.

"We try to be an action group," Russell said.

Postcard campaigns and petitions writing are ways they get involved, she added.

The coalition plans to help with the Alternative Conference this semester. It is being sponsored by UFM and will last four days.

Commissioner claims drug use on decline

NEW YORK (AP) — Drug use in the National Football League has decreased considerably in the last several years, says Commissioner Pete Rozelle, but he said there has been a drug problem in the sport.

In an interview with The Associated Press, Rozelle was asked, "Do you believe, at least at one point in football, that there were a lot of amphetamines taken by players before games?"

"Ourstudy, and information that we got, indicates that there probably were," Rozelle said. "I know that was a conclusion reached by U.S. Rep. Harley Staggers' committee, with whom we had a number of private meetings and shared information."

Those studies were undertaken in 1971, and Rozelle believes that since then the use of amphetamines and other drugs has decreased appreciably.

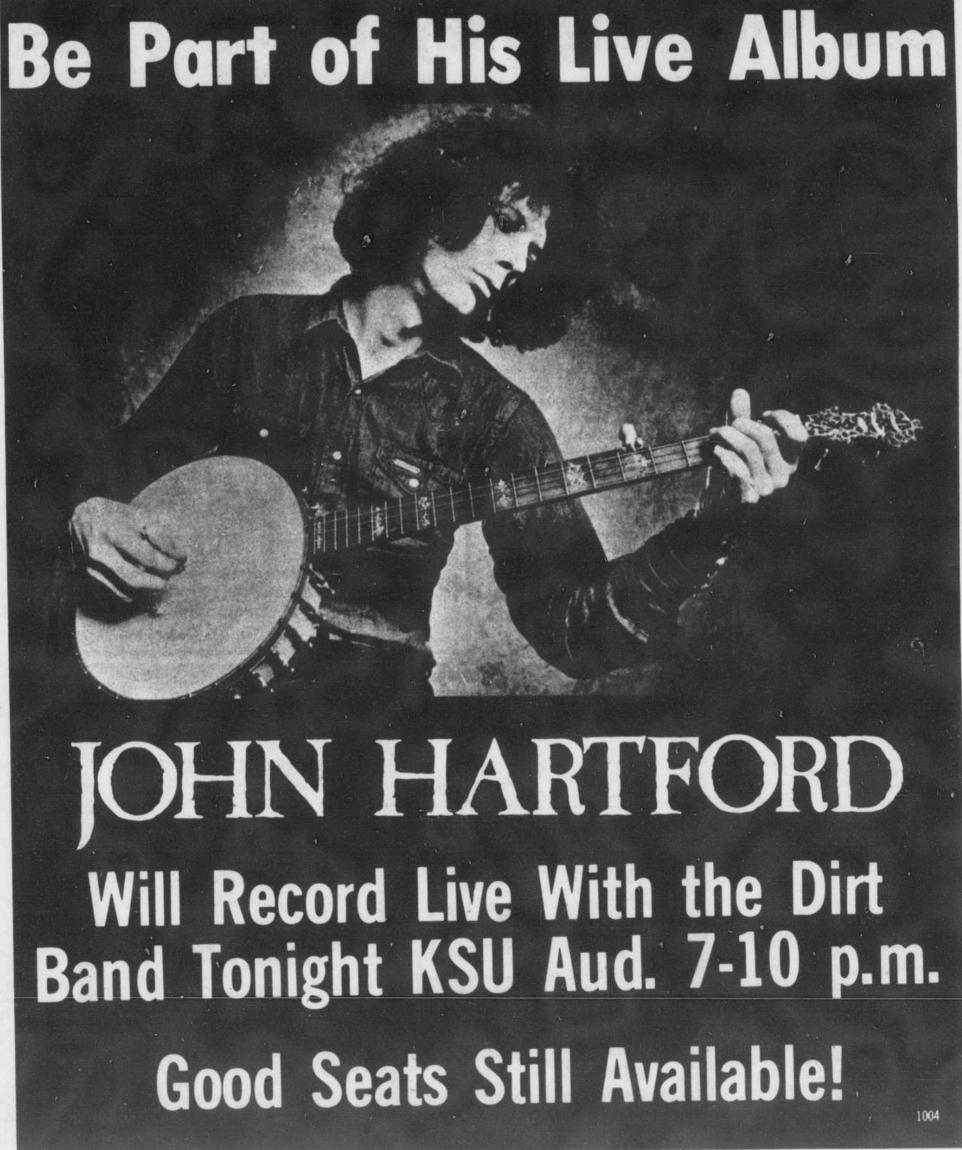
"CERTAINLY the players are more cognizant of the potential dangers," Rozelle said. "I certainly can't vouch for 1,300 players, and some of them having outside sources, but I think it (drug use) would be very minimal today."

The NFL commissioner said it would be impossible to determine the extent of private drug use — such as marijuana and cocaine — by NFL players.

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Farmers urged to increase yield

By STEVE SUTHER Collegian Reporter

The U.S. Dept. of Agriculture has urged the farmers of the world to produce at full capacity.

In a speech over a year ago, Secretary of Agriculture Earl Butz said, "We must assure the opportunity for farmers to produce at full capacity and to sell what they produce . . . Acreage controls on food crops have been reduced to zero."

Butz went on to say that a world food reserve is needed to stablize conditions and help feed the world's hungry. He re-emphasized the point that farmers must plant from fence-row to fence-row, to build this reserve.

AN ACT meant to complement Butz's advice was the Agriculture and Consumer Protection Act of 1973.

The act provided for a disaster payment program to aid farmers in the event of a crop failure, along with subsidized market prices if they fell short of specified target prices.

Local farmers who followed the USDA's advice now feel they are suffering most in the wake of last year's massive crop failure.

Drought, disease, hail and high winds are the primary reasons for last year's poor crop season. As a result, many areas of Kansas are eligible for special federal aid in the form of disaster payments; but there have been some complaints in regard to the distribution of the payments.

"THE GUY with the biggest loss isn't getting any payment," one disgusted farmer said. "Some guy who doesn't even apply fertilizer or herbicides, and plants less than his alotment will get a payment because of his poor crop. The thing is, that guy always has a poor crop, disaster or no."

Farmers who are getting payments are satisfied with the program; those that aren't, are not. Neither group is really sure

Demo finances under inquiry by committee

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Watergate Special Prosecution Force has subpoenaed finance reports of the Democratic party for 1970 and 1971 in a grand jury investigation into possible violation of a campaign reporting law.

Democratic Chairperson Robert Strauss and a spokesperson for the Watergate prosecutors declined comment Wednesday on the investigation. Strauss also declined a reporter's request to view copies of the subpoenaed documents, which are no longer public.

THE SUBPOENAED reports cover the period in which Strauss, who was then party treasurer, accepted a \$50,000 cash gift from Ashland Oil Inc. The oil company admitted last year that the money was an illegal corporate donation.

Strauss has said he was unaware of the illegal nature of the gift. He also has said he did not disclose the identity of the donor in public reports that he filed at the time, and that he lumped it instead under unitemized miscellaneous contributions.

The Corrupt Practices Act, which was in force at the time, required that political committees operating in two or more states disclose publicly the names and addresses of all donors of \$100 or more.

why they are or aren't getting paid.

The problem lies in the make-up of the disaster payment program, which is based on allotments to each farm for each specific crop. An allotment is the acreage of a crop planted in a base year. The present base years go back to the early '60s.

"SEVERAL changes could be made in the disaster payment program," Frank Mosier, head of the state office of the Agricultural Stablization and Conservation Service (ASCS), said.

"Agriculture has changed in the last 15 years; allot ments should be updated," Mosier said. "Some younger farmers have no allot-ments because they weren't even farming then. This means they are ineligible for disaster payments."

"One way to make the system more fair would be to figure a farm's production based on an average of more recent years, and do away with the allotment system," Mosier said. "This has been discussed in Congress, and a bill may be forthcoming."

FARMERS who planted more than their allotment in compliance with USDA may think they are hurt by the payment program. An analysis of net income comparisons will help clear that up, Mosier said.

The farmer who planted three times his allotment and got one-third of his usual yield per acre will get no disaster payment. The farmer who stuck to his allotment and got one-third normal yield will get a payment.

"The equity of the application of the disaster provisions is questionable," Mosier said. "However, extra production from full plantings may be more beneficial to the producer."

"There is more net income produced by overplanting than by



staying with allotments in order to stay eligible for government disaster payments," he said. "The situation is another of the gambles involved in farming.

"Would you advise a farmer to cut back on production to be eligible for \$.68-per-bushel wheat (disaster payment rate), or encourage him to plant more on the possibility of getting more \$4-per-bushel wheat?" he questioned.

DISASTER payments are to keep all farmers, and ultimately all consumers, in business. They are bascially distributed so that farmers can afford to plant again next year, Mosier said.

"Another aim of these programs is to entice young farmers into the business," he said. "The average age of farmers several years ago was 55; obviously, something is needed to encourage younger people to take up farming."



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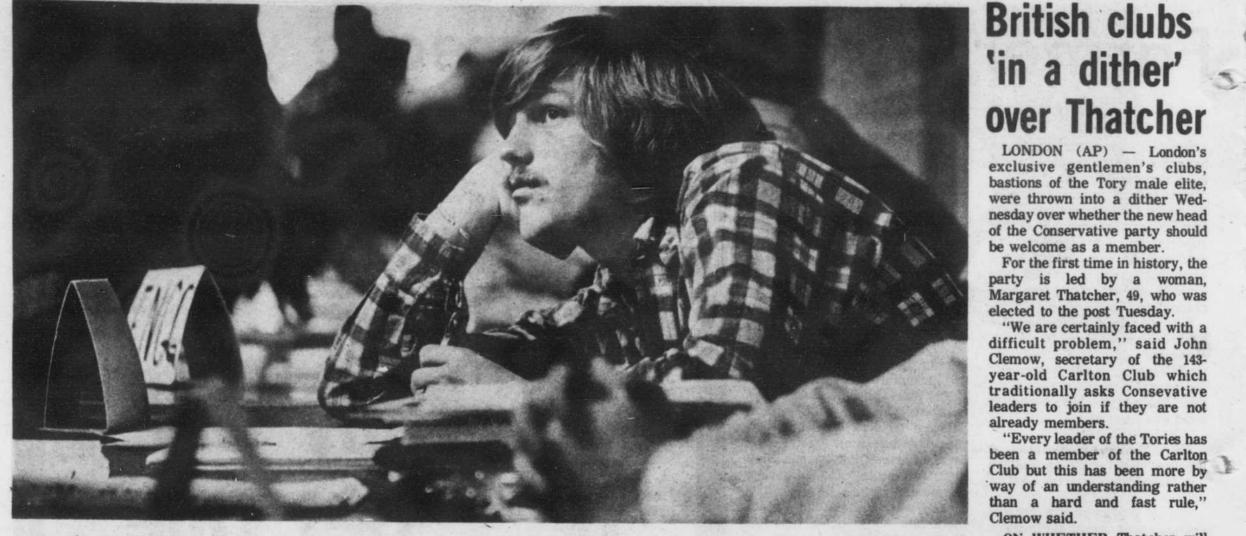
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Minding the poll

Mike Remus, senior in education, relaxes for a minute between the peak voting periods in the Union Wednesday. SGA election officials figure 3,627 K- Staters marked ballots in this year's election.

Ford brings West to life

By MARY JO LANE Collegian Reporter

The West is brought to life by John Ford in his films "Straight Shooting" and "The Iron Horse" showing today in the Union Forum Theater.

Ford combined the stereotyped ethnic railway workers, the aggressive Indians, and the crooked land swindlers, in a violent, but romantic Western, forming an interesting and lively story of the birth of the first transcontinental railway in "The Iron Horse."

"Straight Shooting," Ford's first feature-length film, released in 1917, is the story of range-war and again, romance.

THOUGH the abscence of a sound track did distract from the films at the beginning, by the end

Collegian Review

of the films, silence hardly noticed. Subtitles and narratives, do aid the viewer.

Ford directed these films with an early twentieth century audience in mind, but today's audience can enjoy them, too.

over-acting exaggerated facial expressions seem comical to today's more sophisticated audience, but it adds a new dimenstion of comedy to the films which was not intended originally.

In "The Iron Horse," Abraham Lincoln, Wild Bill Hickok, cattle drives from Texas, buffalo hunts, the driving of the golden spike which connects the East with the West and Indians - friendly and hostile - exemplify the West that

SOME aspects of the film, however, seem to paint a picture of the West that wasn't.

The train crews, hammering in time to railway songs, seem quite unlikely, as does the purely coincidental arrival of the cattle drive in Cheyenne, Wyo. just as the Cheyenne Indians attack.

Ford emplayed flash-backs, facial close-ups, and realistic settings. The original train engines present at the joining of the East and West rails were used in the production, adding an air of authenticity.

"Straight Shooting," starring Harry Carey, is a film simply meant for enjoyment.

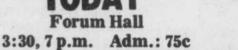
The shoot-em-up action and the good-buy-bad-guy characterization add to the romantic, range war theme, making a very enjoyable movie.

THUNDER Flint, a rancher, who controlls the town, has the teenage-son of a farmer murdered. He then plots to destroy the

Cheyenne Harry, played by Harry Carey, deserts Flint and comes to the aid of the farmers. Both films end with a twist on

the melodramatic rescue scene. evidence of Ford's wish to escape from the normal.

precedented." **Don't Miss Iron Horse** STRAIGHT SHOOTING **TODAY**





LONDON (AP) - London's exclusive gentlemen's clubs, bastions of the Tory male elite, were thrown into a dither Wednesday over whether the new head of the Conservative party should

For the first time in history, the party is led by a woman, Margaret Thatcher, 49, who was elected to the post Tuesday.

"We are certainly faced with a difficult problem," said John Clemow, secretary of the 143year-old Carlton Club which traditionally asks Consevative leaders to join if they are not

"Every leader of the Tories has been a member of the Carlton Club but this has been more by way of an understanding rather than a hard and fast rule,"

ON WHETHER Thatcher will

be asked to join he said "That will be a matter for the club com-

mittee to decide. This whole membership thing is un-

be welcome as a member.

already members.

Clemow said.

1006

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The College Junior Program is an actionpacked course, open only to young women who have completed their junior year of college. It's timed and planned to give you an insight into the opportunities offered to college graduates as officers in the Women's Army Corps.

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You receive the monthly gross pay and allowances of a corporal while you are a full-time senior at college, studying for your degree. (Approximately \$582.00 per month).

In the Student Officer Program you become a member of the U.S. Army Reserve, and agree to serve two years on active duty. The first nine to twelve months of this is at college, with no Army duties, no uniforms.

For more information on the College Junior Program, and details on the Student Officer Program, call collect:

Lt. Mona Picco (816) 374-2656 or 3632 2420 Broadway Kansas, City, Mo. 64108 Lt. Picco will be in the Union today for interviews



Liberal flips, Olney flops



LIBERAL — A 21-year-old Liberal housewife, Sheila Turner won the Shrove Tuesday International Pancake Race and set a record in the annual race between women from Liberal and Olney, England.

Turner ran the 415-yard course in 58.5 seconds, breaking the old record of 59.1 seconds set by Kathleen West of Liberal.

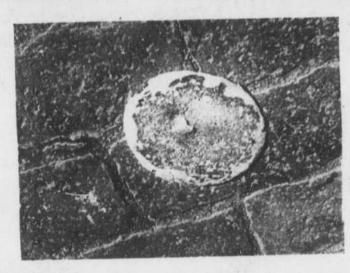
The Olney winner, 17-year-old Sallyann

Faulkner broke her own English record but needed 59.8 seconds.

Liberal women have won the international race 14 times in its 25-year history.

TURNER gasped after the race, "I think I'm gonna die, I started out too fast . . . I just wanted to stay ahead of Patricia (winner of last year's race), but we're good friends."





TOP: The pancakes are flipped at the start of the race. MIDDLE LEFT: Sheila Turner, the winner, is assisted after the race. MIDDLE RIGHT: Liberal residents constructed the world's largest pancake for the event. BOTTOM LEFT: One contestant's pancake bit the dust. BOTTOM MIDDLE: This is the proper way to hold the pancake. BOTTOM RIGHT: These youngsters won the children's race.





by Don Lee and Tom Bell

Musical program Writing reveals character to be in Farrell By MAGGIE LEE TWO BASIC factors of an Action of an anterior of anterior of an anterior of ant

A program of Renaissance and Baroque music will be presented Sunday, Feb. 23 in the education wing of Farrell library.

The program, sponsored by graduate students in music, is to be a fund raiser for the music department with all proceeds going to the Music

Service Guild Scholarship fund.

"It will be a multi-media type of program, with both instrumental and vocal performances," Jim Bell, graduate in music, said. "The performances will be by graduate students and faculty of the department. We chose the education wing because of the style, which will lend itself to this type of music."

"TO MY knowledge, this is the first concert ever given in the library," Bell said. "Several other libraries have concert series, especially at universities where the library has some architectural or historical significance. It is our hope that this performance will be the first of a series of concerts to be held in the library."

"I approved the program, but I do have some reservations," G. Jay Rausch, director of libraries, said. "Because of the nature of the program, which fits so well with the decor of this area of the library and

the time fits into a slack time, I approved."

The program will include instrumental performances such as Brass Tower music, a recorder group, and harpsicord selections. The vocal performances will include selections by Jennifer Edwards, Rick Lowen, Martha and Jim Bell and Stephen Gwin will of the music department.

Landon Lecture series strives for high quality

Finding speakers for the Landon Lectures is a difficult task; finding people with the highest qualifications is of prime importance.

"The Landon Lectures on Public Issues is the best lecture series in the country and also the least expensive," Joseph Hajda, Landon Lectures coordinator and chairperson said.

Twenty eight of the nations leading public figures have presented lectures at K-State since 1966. Speakers are nominated by either a student, a faculty member or a Landon patron. President McCain, Alfred Landon and Hajda discuss and select a speaker from among those nominated.

"The person with the greatest amount of knowledge and experience in relation to public issues is generally chosen," Hajda said.

THE LECTURES were first held in the K-State Union, then moved to Ahearn Field House to allow for larger crowds. The lectures are now held in the KSU Auditorium.

"The reason behind this is that

Eastern states block offshore drilling offer

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Interior Department rescinded Wednesday an invitation to oil companies to suggest mid-Atlantic offshore areas for leasing after being threatened with a lawsuit and rising hostility to its plans.

The unexpected announcement quickly followed a proposal by the state of New York to strip the department of its jurisdiction over offshore areas.

The New York plan called for Atlantic coastal states to form a commission to regulate oil and gas development off their shores, a function now exercised by the Interior Department.

Assistant Interior Secretary Royston Hughes announced the withdrawal of the invitation, saying the department's presentation in an oil ownership suit pending before the Supreme Court precluded the department from asking for the invitations.

the auditorium is better for both tv and audience acoustics," Hajda said. Lectures presented by Sen. Robert Kennedy, former President Richard Nixon and William Buckley were broadcast to national audiences.

Funds supporting the lecture series are supplied by the private contributions of prominent Kansans. More than 70 couples pay \$100 a year to help fund the lectures.

Three lectures are planned this semester. Senator J. William Fulbright will speak today at 10:30; Secretary of the Treasury, William Simon is scheduled for March 18 and Daniel Moynihan, former U.S. Ambassador to India, is scheduled but an affirmative date has not been set.

Pen guns subject to arms laws

WASHINGTON (AP) - The government said Wednesday that the small tear gas devices used by women to repulse attackers are also being used to commit crimes and will henceforth be classified as firearms.

The decision subjects the devices, their owners and manufacturers to local, state and federal gun laws effective June 1. It was announced by the Treasury Department's Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms.

Rex Davis, director of the bureau, said many models of the weapons, known as pen guns, are easily converted to firing small bullets, from .22 to .32 caliber, with an effective range of up to 25

HE SAID police agencies around the country "have reported to us an alarming incidence of the use of converted pen guns."

The Federal Aviation Administration has seized an estimated 3,000 to 5,000 of the weapons from persons boarding aircraft, Davis said. He added that it was his understanding that most of the FAA-seized weapons had been converted to fire bullets.

Under the new regulations, Davis said manufacturers and dealers of pen guns will have to be licensed by the bureau and that a buyer will be required to meet certain qualifications.

Without the aid of witchcraft or magic, a graphoanalyst can reveal the personality traits of anyone by evaluating his or her handwriting.

Graphoanalysis, the scientific study of handwriting, has become a broader, more precise study of the out-dated psuedo-science of graphology. M. N. Bunker, a shorthand teacher in the 1900s, is credited with its beginnings.

Bunker was watching one of his fellow employes write when he thought it was interesting how his precise organized handwriting coincided with his personality. This is one of the events that got Bunker thinking and researching.

Today graphoanalysis can be correctly defined as the scientific study of the strokes in writing which reveal personality and character traits.

MIRIAM Field, graphoanalysis teacher for the University for Man, has been acquainted with the science for seven years. Her first lessons, consisting of eight basic steps, were taken in Manhattan. After completing these, Field took the general home-study course through the International Graphoanalysis Society, making her a certified graphoanalyst. She went on to the advanced course, involving deeper study and research, and earned her masters degree.

"It is impossible to conceal or disguise personality traits through handwriting," Field said. "Someone may think he can hide himself from a graphoanalyst by deliberately changing his handwriting, but the truth is always evident because of the strokes.

"Even if the visual appearance of handwriting is drastically different, the truth can be detected with the use of a microscope," she said.

the writing.

The size of the handwriting indicates the penman's concentration powers. The smaller the handwriting, the greater the power of concentration.

The slant of the writing reveals how the writer responds to circumstances or events. He may act quickly or he may consider all angles before acting. A large percentage of people slant their writing to the right, indicating high responsiveness and empathy.

"Your writing is nothing but habits. The brain sends messages to your hand and this 'brain writing' reveals your characteristics," Field explained.

Amateurs and irresponsible graphoanalysts may give the science a bad name. An insignificant amount of knowledge or lack of tact can do more harm than good during an analysis.

person with graphoanalysis background should realize that evaluation is the most important thing to keep in mind. Glancing at a few lines of writing is not sufficient for an accurate analysis. Carefully meansuring the slant of 100 strokes is necessary for a start," Field explained.

"Tact is also needed. If the analysis is biting, the client can be hurt, upset or angry and nothing is accomplished," Field said.

FIELD also said that she looks at every handwriting example with a positive attitude. She looks for the good and most times the good points outnumber the weaknesses.

The study and use of graphoanalysis can be justified.

"We learn to know ourselves and appreciate the good in others. It is a good lesson in human nature," Field said.

There are three things that a graphoanalysist cannot detect through writing: age, sex and whether the penman is right-or left-handed.



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Union Little Theatre Also — Election of Vice President



Professors analyze weather signs

By STEPHEN GOOD Collegian Reporter

If you want it to rain, hang a dead reptile up in the fork of a bush where the sun can strike the scales on his belly.

If you catch a tick and put it on a hot stove or hot ashes, and it pops up, it will rain that day.

Hang a blacksnake on a ladder, and it will rain in three days.

If one washes his feet and throws the water out, the wind will blow in the direction the water is

From a feeling in the bones to the bray of the ass and the bite of the flea, man has attempted to predict the weather through natural signs.

A FARMER who could not read nature's weather signs was likely to end up with an empty barn. Being able to smell the wind and

According to Matthew, when the Pharisees and Sadducees asked Christ to show them a sign from heaven, he said in answer to them: "What it is evening, ye say, it will be fair weather: for the sky is red. And in the morning, it will be foul weather today: for the sky is red and lowering.'

The complexion of the sky is one guide to the weather. Another is the change in behavior in animals.

"We know organisms are responsive to barometric pressure changes," Steve Fretwell, assistant professor of biology, said. "They are finely atuned and adapted to predicting the weather."

IF SWALLOWS fly lower than usual, skimming the ground, it is a sign of rain, Fretwell said.

"That's because of two things," he said. "One is the approaching

"Red sky in the morning is a sailor's sure warning; red sky at night is a sailor's delight."

taste the salt was a prerequisite for a sailor. Through adages and proverbs, weather lore has given man a sense of needed security uncontrollable an phenomenon.

"Most of these (fold sayings) have no validity," Dean Bark, professor of meteorology, said. "There is absolutely nothing to those that would forecast over two days or longer.

"However, there is one that is true," he said. "Rainbow in the morning, sailors take warning. Rainbow at night, sailors delight."

Bark explained this is true because nearly all showers move from west to east. Since the rainbow is always on the opposite side of the observer from the sun, the shower in which an evening rainbow is seen is moving farther away from the observer. Thus, fair weather is promised.

THE PROVERB: "Red sky in the morning, is a sailor's sure warning; red sky at night, is a sailor's delight," can usually be justified, Bark said.

meaning to a verse in the Bible. turgidity (water content).

darkness and the other is high humidity. This causes the insects, which the birds feed on, to fly lower."

When the yellow-billed cuckoo calls in the middle of the day, it is supposed to rain, thus giving the bird its nickname of the raincrow, he said.

"The evolution of instinct for weather prediction is as much, or more, a valid indicator of oncoming weather events than a finely tuned instrument," Fret-

Not only do animals respond to changes in the weather, but so do plants. They show past weather conditions as indicated by the width of tree rings, and are also guides of present variations in humidity, temperature and sunshine.

ACCORDING to Ray Keen, professor of horticulture, the proverb: "When the leaves show their undersides, by very sure that rain betides," has some validity.

"The silver maple and burr oak show the lining of their leaves before a storm," Keen said. "The This proverb is similar in cause is a change in humidity and

"The Indians said corn should be planted when the oak leaves are as big as squirrel's ears," he said. "This is probably safe to say because the leaves reach this size about May 10. This date is about a 95 per cent frost free period."

Keen said the old-timers believed corn husks and onion skins would grow thicker if a bad winter was coming. He said, however, there are no precision instruments to measure this.

PERHAPS the person most affected by the weather is the farmer. If his crops aren't planted at the right time or if his meadow is cut at the wrong time, he may be ruined.

Life-long residents of the Manhattan area, the McKnights, have observed many of nature's subtle signs. They said the adage: "The smoke from the chimney right ascends, then spreading back to earth it bends," would mean rain.

"During a drought, when the creeks are dry, the water moisture will creep or sweat to the surface," rancher Jim McKnight said. "Also, where there is a little water in a pond, it will creep up a few inches before a rain. I've seen it happen."

Pains in the joints or in the corns and bunions indicate an approaching storm, his wife said.

"It's an old sign, but I'd swear to it," she said. "Ninety per cent of the older people will tell you their rheumatism acts up before a rain."

Students aren't affected with rheumatism, but over 50 per cent of the students in Bill Koch's American folklore class believe in some types of weather lore.

KOCH, associate professor of Engligh and folklore, took a survey of 130 K-State students and found:

-63 per cent believed heavy fur on animals means cold wather. - 59 per cent believed fish are supposed to bite better in rainy

- 51 per cent believed a ring around the moon brings rain tomorrow.

"Some of these experience judgments were, and are, quite valid. Others are idle whimsy," Koch said. "Warnings and prognostications, it seems, have to be in one's consciousness daily and subjective lure, that is, 'my father said this'."

"Through the centuries and until about 75 years ago, man's survival, as far as the weather was concerned, depended upon judgments made every day, including Sunday," he said.

MAN WILL continue to forecast the weather, be it through science or animals. But, whether it is dry or wet, hot or cold, cloudy or sunny, he will probably not be content, as this anonymous poem shows:

"When it comes to weather, man's a fool.

When it's hot, he wants it cool. When it's cool, he wants it hot. Always wanting what is not."

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Ford's energy program confronts Senate block

WASHINGTON (AP) - Legislation to block the first part of President Ford's energy program won Senate committee approval Wednesday but it appeared that if the bill passes, the Senate may have trouble overriding Ford's expected veto.

The bill, already passed by the House, would suspend for 90 days Ford's \$3-per-barrel special tax on imported oil, giving Congress time to write its own energy program. Ford's plan is intended to discourage energy use by driving up prices.

A White House press spokesperson said after the 12-2 Finance Committee vote: "The President just believes Congress is wasting time trying to delay action" and should be working instead on his economicenergy legislation.

Although 54 of the 100 senators are sponsors of the delay bill, up to 67 votes would be required to override the veto. Democrats hold 61 Senate seats and could be expected to pick up eight or 10 Republicans on an override attempt, but there is doubt enough Democrats could stick together to enact the delay over a veto.

AT LEAST three of the 12 Finance Committee members who voted to send the bill to the floor will vote against it, including chairperson Russell Long, Louisiana Democrat.

"The President's program will become less popular as it becomes more clearly understood," Long told reporters after the committee session."But it has the advantage of moving us towards solutions to a problem that has been plaguing us for over a year."

Sen. Bob Packwood, Oregon Republican, who with Sen. Robert Dole, Kansas Republican, opposed the measure in committee, said he favors Ford's energy plan, based on higher fuel costs, because it is better than

Packwood noted Senate Democrats are working on an alternative that would include a gradually rising gasoline tax, but said for a tax to be effective it would have to increase taxes by 55 or 60 cents a gallon. The tentative Democratic plan would provide a 10-cent hike.

The bill allowing the 90-day delay is expected to reach the Senate floor for debate next Monday, but it is doubtful it can be passed without four or five days of discussion although plans for a filibuster have been dropped.

Students learn to help their peers

By RANDY ELLIS Collegian Reporter

Students have always helped each other out with personal problems. Now some students are going through training programs in order to learn how to do the job properly.

The programs are called paraprofessional training. The Drug Education Center, Holtz Hall Counseling Center, the FONE and Gay Counseling each have different versions of the program, but the basic concept behind them is the same - to train some students to deal with their peers' problems.

The Drug Education Center's program consists of teaching the students basic counseling skills, with particular emphasis in all areas of drug and alcohol use and abuse, according to Rod Taylor, co-director of the drug center.

"BASICALLY, the concept of our program is to take an emotionally mature individual out of a living group and train that person for about 50 hours in paraprofessional counseling skills and all areas of drug and alcohol abuse," Taylor said. "Then we put that person back in the living group and we ask him to help as many people as possible, not just members of a particular group."

Taylor said students taking the program this year went to a paraprofessional counseling retreat in Council Grove for a weekend. This retreat helped to screen out individuals who were not suited for the program, as well as train those who were, according to Taylor.

"We are looking for the type of person who has the ability to give accurate feedback, listen well and reflect empathy," Taylor said.

About 12 people have already been trained as paraprofessionals by this program, with 40 to 50 more to be trained by the end of the semester, Taylor said.

"We would like to have one person trained for each corridor in the big dorms," Taylor said.

The Counseling Center's program deals with peer sex education. There are now approximately 40 people trained in this program, according to Tonda Highley, the center's pregnancy counselor.

Arab company turns against Jewish banks

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) - The Kuwait Investment Co., most experienced of the Arab institutions investing in the West, is pushing a boycott against Europe's Jewish-run merchant banks.

A source at the investment company said it is an individual initiative by the company to boycott banks and companies listed by the Arab Boycott of Israel Bureau based in Damascus.

Mohammad Mahgoub, commissioner-general of the boycott office, said a company normally is placed on the blacklist for carrying out activity to support the Israeli economy, develop industry or add to military power. The boycott has not previously been enforced against banks.

HOWEVER, TWO Arab banks reportedly blocked three European banking houses -Rothschild, Warburg and Lazard Freres - from a syndication to handle \$50 million in loans for Air France and the Compagnie Nationale du Rhone, both of which are owned by the French government.

TO ENTER the program a person must apply with references, be interviewed and than selected, Highley said.

"The students go through about 20 hours of training in the areas of listening skills, sexuality, decision-making and value clarification," Highely said. "Then the students go back to their living units where they are required to put on at least five programs as well as carry on individual contacts."

The programs consist of such things as films and group discussions. Highley estimates that 2,000 students have been reached through the programs and 200 students have been contacted individually.

FONE uses paraprofessional program to train volunteers who work at the walkin crisis center. Marylyde Kornfeld, FONE coordinator, said the term "crisis center" is a little bit misleading in that the FONE handles all kinds of personal problems and not just suicide

"THE BASIC idea is to train people to give immediate counseling, as opposed to long-term counseling like a person needs to get from the Mental Health Cente or Holtz Hall," Kornfeld said.

"We teach the volunteers basic

counseling techniques and skills and we teach them how to be a peer informational resource."

Learning counseling techniques consists of learning how to do such things as pick out key words and phrases and improve one's own ability to talk, Kornfeld said. Serving as an informational resource requires a person to learn about such things as drugs and problem pregnancies as well as learning how to make referrals.

The FONE tries to maintain a staff of about 46 people trained in these skills, Kornfeld said.

"Paraprofessional skills are not just used during the time you're working at the FONE," Kornfeld said. "They are integrated into your whole lifestyle."

THE GAY counseling program operates through the FONE on Fridays and Saturdays, from 5 p.m. until midnight, according to Keith Spare, coordinator of the program. Individuals seeking counseling can call the FONE during that time for referral, make an appointment through the FONE at any time during their

regular hours or contact Spare personally.

"There will be 13 new gay counselors after spring break," Spare said.

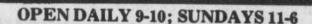
"The important thing about our program is that the people who are trained are gay, and they are trained specifically to handle problems of those who are gay," Spare concluded.

Paraprofessionals are not trained counselors, but they are trained to make referrals to professional people if they can't handle the problems.

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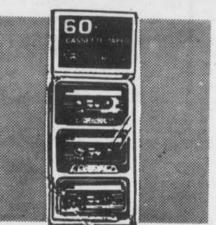
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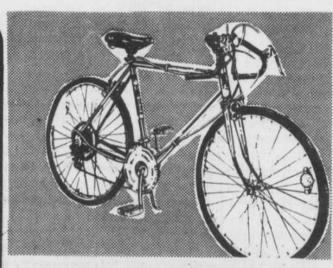
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Bennett says *state economy Classifieds healthy, but...

TOPEKA, Kan. (AP) Economic reports showing Kansas to be in good shape should be taken with cautious optimism according to Gov. Robert Bennett.

Bennett made the statment in defense of his decision not to cut taxes despite a favorable economic outlook for the state's future.

favorable economic diagnosis was made in the state's 12th annual economic report released by Bennett Wednesday.

"You will note from an examination of this report that Kansas experienced continued economic growth in 1974 as personal income reached a new high of \$12.8 billion," Bennett said.

THE GOVERNOR noted the 1974 personal income figure was below the record growth rate of 1973. That decrease can be attributed to inflation and drops in net farm income, he said.

"It now appears reasonably certain that the coming year will also be one of growth," Bennett went on.

"However it is expected to be marked by some decline in the first six months of the year, which will be followed by a period of recovery."

A tax cut would require dipping into the state's reserve funds totaling more than \$150 million by the end of this fiscal year.

ACROSS

part

4 Pokes

8 Rabbit

12 Kimono

sash

13 S-shaped

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14 Norse god

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15 Absent

1 Machine

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WORK STUDY position now available at the Women's Resource Center. Need some typing and clerical skills and a desire to work with people. Apply at SGA office by Friday, February 14, 5:00 p.m. KSU is an equal opportunity employer. (97-100)

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WANTED TO buy: used cars, imported and domestic. We pay cash. Call Bill Gordon, 539-7441. (1ff)

JUDO GI, size 5. After 5:00 p.m., call Bruce Keeler, 539-5142. (98-102)

DESPERATELY NEEDED: A ride to O.U. Leave Friday and return Sunday. I will pay half. Russell LaForce, 539-2281. (99)

WOULD AREA representative for Penneyrich of Puerto Rico please contact P.O. Box 866, Manhattan. Your support is needed. (99)

TRADE NITTY Gritty Dirt Band, main floor, 7:00 p.m., two tickets for reasonably good 10:00 p.m. tickets. Call 539-6063. (99)

NOTICES

STUDENT TRAVEL — Europe, Israel, Africa, Asia. Travel discounts year-round. Student Air Travel Agency, inc., 5299 Roswell Road, Atlanta, Ga. 30342, 252-3434.

PRIVATE PARTY ROOM AVAILABLE

> call 539-7651 Cavalier Club Aggieville

NO RIPOFF VW repair — Beetle engine overhaul, \$115.00 labor plus necessary parts. Guaranteed work. J & L Bug Service, 1-494-2388. (96-100)

ADIDAS NOW appearing at Brown's Shee Fit, downtown, 311 Poyntz. (98-100)

FLINT HILLS Theatre now open at 3:00 p.m. Monday-Thursday from 3:00 to 6:00 p.m., pitchers \$1.25, steins 25c. Regular hours 7:00 p.m.-12:00 midnight. Monday thru Saturday. Weakend entertainment. Flint Hills Theatre. (99-108)

INTERESTED IN finding one other person who plays either guitar or keys to get together. If interested, call 776-7837. (99-101)

SUMMER IN EUROPE

Uni-Travel Charters at less than 1/2 reg. economy fare. 65 day advance payment required. U.S. Gov't approved. TWA-Pan Am-Transavia 707's. Call toll free 1-800-325-4867.

REYNARDS RESTAURANT'S Back Room has new low prices on your favorite food and sandwiches. Coors on tap. (99-103)

INDIAN MANPOWER Program. The United Tribes of Kansas and Southeast Nebreska, Inc., announces an Indian Manpower Program for persons of Indian Heritage in this area. The program is funded through the Comprehensive Employment Training Act. Institutional Vocational Training, On-The-Job Training, Public Service Employment, and Direct Job Placement are offered through this program. Interested persons should contact the Indian CETA Representative at the Manhattan Job Opportunity Center, or the United Tribes CETA Program, Box 147, Horton, Kansas 66439. (99-101)

PERSONAL

HORSE LOVERS — Bring a date to the KSU Horse Show, Friday-Saturday nights, February 14-15, 7:00 p.m., Weber Indoor Arena. (96-100)

T.W.O.T.W. is no longer one of the Pepsi generation. Happy 21st, Lukie Lukes. Estaban. (99)

HAPPY 19th Birthday, Chief. I'll have you fattened up on animal crackers by your next. S.L. (99)

SERVICES

TERM PAPERS. Canada's largest service. For catalogue send \$2.00 to: Essay Services, 57 Spadina Ave., No. 208, Toronto, Ontario, Canada. Campus representatives required. Please write. (\$7-110)

INFLATED PRICES for VW repair?
Unheard of at J & L Bug Service, Personalized service, guaranteed work. 7 miles east, 1-494-2388. (96-100)

WANTED: TYPING to do in my home for a reasonable rate. Phone 539-1418. (96-100)

WANTED: TYPING — term papers, themes, etc. Adler (11 pitch) typewriter. Reasonable rates. Phone 539-6884. (99-103)

LOST

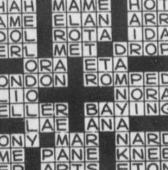
TEXTBOOKS. REWARD. Lost in north Manhattan. If found, please return to Tim Dodd, 1221 Thurston. Phone 537-2440. (97-99)

STERLING SILVER Parker pen in Reproduction Room, basement of Eisenhower, if found, please call Pete, 537-2043. Sentimental value. (98-100)

ATTENTION

ALL INTERESTED off-campus sophomore women with a 3.0 G.P.A. or above, pick up Chimes applications in Activities Center, Third Floor, Union. (98-100)

REYNARD'S RESTAURANT and Back Room would like to make your Valentine's Day a special event. Call 776-5661 for reservations. (99-100)



Answer to yesterday's puzzle

DOWN 1 Pigeon sounds

46 One who 2 Border upon 50 Supreme 3 Small sum

Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

55 Miss Gabor 56 Detail

44 Fairy

fails

- 57 Italian
- 60 Bearing
- film center
- 20 Meadow 21 Snakes 24 Inscribed
- 28 Pictorial caricatures 32 Food
- regimen 33 Lyric poem 34 Coward,
- et al. 36 Ocean
- 37 Forbids 39 Drippiest 41 Struck

grains

- 43 Certain
- river 58 Metal 59 Hardy character 61 High, in music
 - 9 Commotion 11 Conclusion
- SHAH HAME EL MINION ORA OLIO TELLER BA LAE AN TONY MAR EME PANE SER ARTS SRO SKIIT

Avg. solution time: 22 min. MAME HOT ELAN ARR ROTA IDA MET DROP ETA ROMPED NORA BAYING

22 Combine 23 Scoff

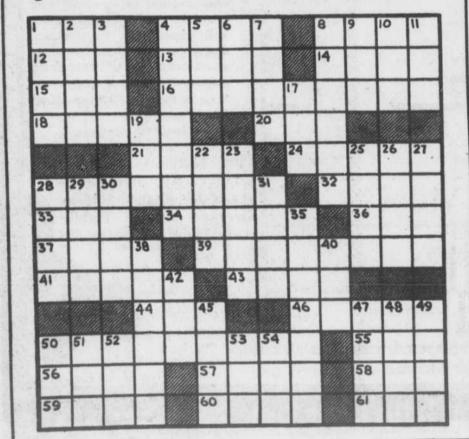
- of money 25 French river 4 U.S. President
- 5 Past 6 Bengal quince
- 7 Vend 8 Actor:
- 10 Spanish river

26 Golf mounds 27 State (Fr.) 28 Male swans 29 Grandfather of

- Trevor
- Red -38 Emits vapor 40 Equal: comb. form 42 Tree 45 Froth

49 Rave 50 Abyss

47 Bristle 48 Wicked NARD KNEE ETON ESSE 51 Consumed 52 Thing (law) 53 Swiss canton 54 Compass reading



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STUDENT SENATE meetings are held every Thursday night at 7:00 in the Big 8 Room, KSU UNION. MEETINGS ARE OPEN TO THE PUBLIC

STANDING COMMITTEES

The Academic Affairs Committee of Student Senate has con-

tinued to work on the Reformation Policy, and the investigation of the physical education requirement. On February 18, the Refor-

mation Policy and the physical education requirement will be

discussed at the meeting of the Academic Affairs Committee of Faculty Senate. Even though the Retake Policy has been in-

stituted, it has been necessary for specific guidelines to be for-

Some members of the committee are also involved in two Ad-Hoc committees of Faculty Senate. One is the Academic



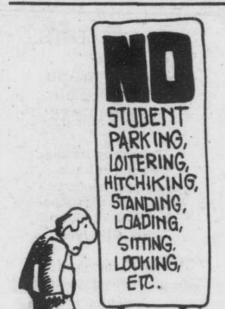
Meet your Senators FRIDAY

9a.m.-4 p.m.

Student accident and sickness insurance compliments the University

In the Union

plications may be obtained in the SGA Office. This policy Student Health Services and may be purchased throughout the academic year.



RELATIONS

"Help for your Hassles as a Consumer" 8 a.m.-5 p.m. M-F **SGA Office-KSU Union** 532-6541

LEGAL ADVICE

Free legal advice on any problem having legal aspects is available from the Student's Attorney (532-6541), whose office is in the SGA facilities.

> Hours Mon. - None Tues. — 8-12 Wed. - 9-11 & 1-3 Thurs. — 9-11 Fri. - None

OPEN HOUSE

Theme: Explore Expand Experiment

ALL UNIVERSITY **OPEN HOUSE** WILL BE APRIL 12th & 13th

Student Informa

FULL TIME STUDENTS: for most University purposes an undergraduate student is required to take no less than 12 hours to be considered a full time student, graduate students must take nine hours. For student fees purposes, a student taking six hours or less is prorated to the hours they take. Any hours, seven or more, above this, the student pays full tuition. This is for fall and spring semesters.

WITHDRAWAL: students may withdraw from a course without penalty up to nine weeks after the semester begins. No record of the dropped class will appear on the transcript.

After the nine weeks, a WD or an F will be given to the student. LAST DAY — MARCH 21st

RETAKE: Any undergraduate student may elect to repeat a course with the exception of undergraduates in the school of Veterinary Medicine.

If a course is repeated, the original grade and hours will not be computed in the grade point average.

Union Activities Board

Is Sponsoring a Workshop this Saturday, Feb. 15th in the Union Little Theater. 9 a.m. to 12:00.

Members of all organizations, student senators, fraternity and sorority leaders, and any interested persons are invited.

It will cover four areas:

1. Public Relations

2. Finance & Budgeting

3. Leadership

4. Project Ideas & Fund Raising

OFF CAMPUS

Maintains the largest list of active, available rooms and apartments within the city.

This includes, apartments for single and married men and women. Room listings for single men and women. Also listings of some trailer courts and houses.

Will inspect any residence upon request for contract and check in verification also they will inspect and require landlords to bring their rooms or apartments up to University standards (i.e. make repairs).

Located in Pitman Hall Phone no.2-6453 Ask for Paul McKena.

This page is an SGA service. Any comments

about this page should be directed to the Public Relations Director in SGA office.



Dishonesty Ad-Hoc committee which will be investigating the sale of term papers and other related matters. The other is an Ad-Hoc Committee on investigating academic standards. It was formed because of expressed concern that Kansas State's standards of grading are becoming too lenient. The committee will be examining grading procedures in conjunction with the Office of Educational Resources.

> **Finance Committee: wants** to remind organizations to start filling out and submitting their forms for tenative allocations

Resolutions Passed last Thursday

SR 74 / 75 / 41 — Structure and Composition of Intercollegiate Athletic Council - Passed

SENATE RESOLUTION 74 x 75 / 43

TITLE: Fee Waiver

mulated for its use.

SPONSORED BY: SGA Cabinet

WHEREAS some full-time students remain off campus the full semester while participating in academic internships of Kansas State University, and

WHEREAS these aforementioned students are required to pay full health and activity fees, and

WHEREAS the actual policy will be initiated by the KSU administration with approval of the Board of Regents

BE IT RESOLVED THAT:

Section 1. Student Health and Student Activity Fees shall be waived upon request by students who meet all of the following requirements:

- A. Considered Full-time students for fee purposes
- B. Off-campus during the entire semester
- C. Not residing within a 30 mile radius of Manhattan.

PASSED

ASSOCIATED STEBEITS OF AMERICA

Is sponsoring a mass lobby supporting a Landlord-Tennant Bill No. 2256 March 2nd & 3rd. Students interested in going contact Dick Works, ASK Director, in the SGA Office.

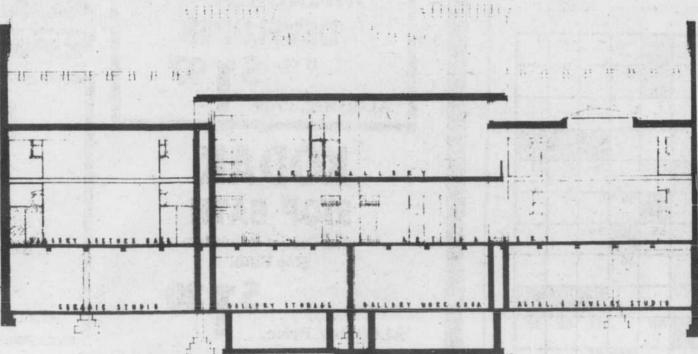
NICHOLS

FREE

Notary Public Service for **Students** 8 a.m. - 5 p.m.







The restoration of Nichols is possible. The plans have been drawn. The above drawing is a partial view of the possible plans for Nichols.

•Fulbright calls for Geneva meeting

America's illusions about the relationship between involvement in the Middle East and the energy crisis must end, J. William Fulbright stated Thursday in the 29th Landon lecture at KSU Auditorium.

He also called for the convening of a Geneva Conference to protect American interests in the Mideast. Fulbright was not optimistic about the chances of a lasting settlement for the Middle East resulting from the negotiations of Secretary of State Henry Kissinger.

"Although he has made admirable progress with his disengagement proposals, there are limits to the progress that can be made through the current step-by-step approach," Fulbright

The former chairperson of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee also said these illusions are the key to the related problems of America's energy needs and foreign policy in the Middle East.

"There is nothing illusory about our interest in the Middle East, but we do suffer from certain illusions about the character of our interests and the way in which they relate to each other," he said.

energy problems are caused by the overextention of America's natural resources and illusions about the quality of American life.

"We have fallen into what may be called a 'technological illusion' about the good life," he said. "The more machines and gadgets we possess, and the more energy we therefore consume, the better we think our lives are — as if living affluently were the same as living well. In fact they are not the same.

"I would suggest that we focus our conservation measures on that most energy wasteful, environmentally destructive and socially obsolete feature of American life — the heavy, overpowered private automobile," he

He called for more reliance on mass transportation to save energy and recommended a threepoint program to encourage it: An excise tax on new automobiles to be graduated steeply according to

IAC series forthcoming in Collegian

K-State's Faculty and Student Senates have just approved the formation of a new Intercollegiate Athletic Council.

After the few remaining technical approvals are acquired, this new body will embark K-State on a new era in administrating intercollegiate

athletics.
ON MONDAY, Collegian staff writer-columnist Jack Huttig will present the first of a three-part series, taking a close-up look at the two individuals who have been more involved than anyone else with K-State athletics over the

what the past has done and what the future may do to intercollegiate athletics are definitely on the minds of Men's Athletic Director Ernie Barrett and Women's Athletic Director Judy Akers.

The Collegian will share the feelings of these two individuals and what the new IAC means—or will mean—to

fuel efficiency; a legally imposed limit on automobile horsepower, and an increase in the federal gasoline tax to curb consumption, with rebates for those who must use cars, trucks or tractors in their work.

Fulbright emphasized that the Arab-Israeli conflict is "another whole aspect to the energy crisis."

"In practice I do not believe it is necessary to sacrifice oil to Israel, or Israel to oil," he said. "Indeed I believe it to be perfectly feasible to achieve both an equitable settlement which will assure the survival and security of Israel and also solidify our good political and economic relations with Arab countries."

FULBRIGHT said the Arab policy towards the United States is in a precarious position and United States military aid to Israel wasn't the only cause of Arab antagonism.

Fulbright said there must be a "provision for self-determination by the Palestinian people." He added that peace in the Arab-Israeli conflict would also be to the United States' and Israel's advantage.

"There can be no lasting security for that small,

beleagured community without a settlement and there can be no settlement without withdrawl," he said.

"Forcibly expelled from their homes and country and subjected for over a quarter century to the harsh privations of refugee camps, the Palestinian people are deserving of restitution just as the Jewish people were deserving of restitution after World War II," Fulbright said.

"For the United States the occassion, if we rise to it, is one of those rare and happy ones in which justice and self-interest coincide," he added.

FULBRIGHT advocated two changes in American foreign

"We must accept the Russians as full partners in the making and guarantee of peace and the Israelis must accept the Palestinians as negotiating partners with a right to form a state of their own," he said.

These changes would "reconcile our three major interests in the Middle East — access to oil, the security of Israel and the avoidance of confrontation with the Soviet Union."

"There is not now, nor has there ever been, any basic incompatibility about our interests in the Middle East. Our difficulty in reconciling them has been the result of our own illusions about the priority of those interests in relation to each other."

At the news conference before the lecture, Fulbright said there is no real supervision of the CIA in Congress or anywhere else and it has been allowed to do "anything it wants."

"I think it is necessary in wartime, but I doubt its usefulness at present. I think it would be good to abolish it and to establish something less pervasive," Fulbright said.

Kansas State Collegian

Vol. 81 Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Friday, Feb. 14, 1975 No. 100

Dirt Band returns to 'second home'

By CHAD PERRY Entertainment Editor

Where to begin?

There was John Hartford, the crowds and of course "Nitty Gritty Dirt Band."

Hartford taped his performance for an album. "Dirt Band" returned to its "second home" and the audience gave a big, openarmed welcome.

The first show at KSU Auditorium got off to a good start with Hartford's one-man show. Who else can pick a fiddle, imitate a washing machine, give a lady the "Golden Globes Award" and make funny noises with his mouth which sound like spoons?

HARTFORD'S strangeness gives him a style of his own. Nobody could really imitate him and be considered a musician.

His last song was over and the crowd reacted strangely. Instead of applauding and demanding more, the crowd stopped. An anxiety for "Dirt Band" was present.

Ten minutes later and there

they were - back home again.

The first three songs fumbled a little bit. The band sounded great, but there were technical difficulties. Things, however, were cleared up.

These technicalities reminded one of the last performance by the "Dirt Band." It was at the Earl

Collegian Review

Scruggs' all-nighter where nothing went right — especially the equipment which never did work properly.

THE BUGS were ironed out and the band played on.

Of course there was "Mr. Bojangles" and "Cosmic Cowboy." There was also some come-on-down-Southern-blues, hillbilly music, a few licks of rock and some hard-core country-western

They did tunes by Doc Watson, Earl Scruggs and Hank Williams, amongst others. There was also a few new tunes introduced.

It finally had to come to an end.

The "last" tune was "Orange Blossom Special" done with a very refreshing variation. Jeff Hanna, of "Dirt Band," played some hot licks on lead guitar.

Why the band left the stage can't be answered. Before "Orange Blossom Special" was over the crowd was on its feet.

Two encore numbers, "Diggy Diggy Li, Diggy Diggy Lo" and "Will the Circle be Unbroken," were given to a hungry crowd.

VIRTUOSITY of the group was eminent. Besides playing banjo, John McEuen picked mandolin, acoustic guitar and steel guitar.

Hanna played lead guitar, drums and some vocals. Jimmy Fadden did some exceptional harmonica plus drums, acoustic guitar and vocals.

Jim Ibbotson spent most of the evening on bass or vocals but did a really nice electric piano solo.

Hartford also demonstrated his abilities on three instruments. He played banjo, acoustic guitar and

the fiddle.

He also came on stage and

played fiddle for a few of the "Dirt Band's" songs.

NOW, WHERE to finish?

The first crowd, for the 7 p.m. show Thursday, didn't leave until 10:30. The second crowd, which was for a 10 p.m. show, was waiting in line from the auditorium to Kedzie Hall.

Both concerts were in front of a full house.

Inside...

BERNARD FRANKLIN outlines his presidential goals. p. 2.

respond to K-State concert complications. p. 6.

SGA ELECTION breakdown
— see how many votes each
candidate received. p. 10.





Photos by Sam Green

NITTY GRITTY REVISITED . . . John Hartford (left) and Jeff Hanna perform before two enthusiastic sell-out audiences at KSU Auditorium Thursday. Hartford, in his second appearance here, recorded his opening per-

formance for a future album. Hanna was back home again as the Nitty Gritty Dirt Band played for the fourth time at K-State.



FORMER SENATOR J. WILLIAM FULBRIGHT . . . prepares to field questions from a K-State audience of about 1,600 after he delivered the 29th in a series of Landon lectures Thursday.

Implements 'realistic' approach

Franklin outlines goals

By CARRIE STAPLETON Collegian Reporter

Bernard Franklin, first black to assume the post of student body president, first write-in candidate to win by a landslide, and a very optimistic young man.

"I was optimistic because I knew I had a good chance of winning. Attending the game Wednesday night was a front, I didn't want to stay home and wait for the phone to ring," Franklin, senior in pre-law, said.

Franklin believes being black was a contributing factor in his campaign, but by no measure the only factor. Other positive points in his campaign were his experience and his associates who share his same beliefs.

"I had to do more than other candidates might have had to in order to expose myself. I think if I would have come out of the past I wouldn't have had a chance but because I've been active in Student Senate for four years, the people know I am concerned, not only for blacks or any special interest group, but for all students," he said.

FRANKLIN first decided to run last year, but stepped down for various reasons. Franklin also resigned from Student Senate as a senator and became the liason between Faculty Senate and Student Senate. Then on Thursday, Jan. 22, he again announced his candidacy, just a day after the filing date for all potential candidates.

"Last year I didn't feel I was mentally prepared because I had been consumed in too many activities," he said. "Now that I've had a breather, I can think about some things I want to get into.

"The earliest I had thought save

about running was Wednesday, the day of the deadline, and I waited until after the deadline because I wanted to make sure I could really do it and also that I could really get a lot of people to support me," he said.

ALTHOUGH Franklin has many new ideas, objectives, and goals as new student body president, he entered the race with no major campaign issues. This decision was in opposition with the other candidates who felt issues were a concern to the student body.

"There weren't any issues," Franklin said. "I won without



FRANKLIN BERNARD "there weren't any issues."

making any. What it gets down to is that I didn't feel like I had to go so far to create or find solutions when all, in reality, may not be implemented. I have a realistic approach. I think people tire of campaign promises. I didn't want to make any that I could not keep."

SOME OF the major goals that Franklin has for himself do not particularily center in any specific area. These goals include:

- investigate and begin to create workable solutions to student advising and the bookstore problems

- fee waiver for students who will be away for a semester

- expansion of the women's resource center; programs, ideas - create student awareness to programs offered in the Center for

Student Development (Holtz Hall) - the International Center will be a definite concern as well as continued progress in academic problems, i.e., P.E. credit

- re-evaluate present system of college councils; guarantee that the councils are spending all of their money and wisely

greater communications from student government to students

Franklin would also like to develop a workable relationship with all of his co-workers as well as the student senators. He also favors keeping the same administrative positions that Mark Edelman has implemented, but mainly he is concerned with obtaining the right people to work in the specific areas.



Senate sets aside concert resolution

A resolution calling for a committee to replace the ad hoc concerts committee formed by President James McCain was tabled at Thursday's Student Senate meeting.

The resolution calls for McCain to form a new committee consisting of non-partisan members.

Randy Rathbun, arts and sciences senator, moved the tabling in order to give senators time to study the situation.

"This seems to me a typical bureaucratic way of compounding the problem," Rathbun said. "If one committee doesn't work, you create another committee. I don't think that's the answer."

The resolution was sponsored by Kent Snyder, arts and sciences senator, and Ed Barker, senate vice chairperson. Snyder said it was intended to prevent scheduling conflicts.

"There have been scheduling problems all along," he said, "but they've only come to light in the last few weeks. This committee would act as a sort of clearinghouse, so we wouldn't have, say, a concert and a ball game competing for audiences on the same night."

THE PROPOSED committee would be made up of four nonpartisan members plus four exofficio members. The ex-officio members would serve to provide the committee with information needed to maintain a master calendar of events.

Snyder pointed out that the present Calendar Committee meets only once a year.

The resolution will come before the senate again in two weeks. When it does, Barker said, he and Snyder will take input from the senators into consideration in revising the resolution.

"But the only real solution may be to get a new facility," he said. "There are just too many people now using a facility that is too small."

Rathbun said he thought it may be necessary to look into the Facilities Use Committee.

"We need time to attack the root of the problem," he said. "And that's where the problem is.".

In other action, Bernard Franklin was sworn in as Student Body President and Chris Badger, agriculture senator, was elected as the new Senate Chairperson.

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Auditorium Attractions



Thursday, February 20 **KSU Auditorium** 8:00 p.m.

Tickets: \$5.50, \$4.50, \$3.50 Students: \$3.50, \$3.00, \$2.50 Box office open 10 to 5 daily. Call 532-6425 for reservations.

TROPICAL FISH SALE

Angels Reg. 89c 2 for \$1.00 Neons Reg. 69c 2 for \$1.00 Gold Tetras Reg. 69c 2 for \$1.00

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15 gal. Reg. 16.95 \$13.95 20 gal. Reg. 20.95 \$17.50 20 long Reg. 20.95 \$17.50 29 long Reg. 30.95 26.95

Super Pet Air Pump

Reg. 2.95 \$1.95 **Gerbils**

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Boldface

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

NICOSIA, Cyprus — Turkish Cypriot leaders on Thursday proclaimed a separate state in northern Cyprus and offered federation to the Greek Cypriots.

President Makarios of Cyprus said the unilateral move "demonstrates utter contempt for the resolution of the United Nations General Assembly and Security Council," and his government called

for an urgent meeting of the Security Council.

In Athens, Greek Premier Constantine Caramanlis condemned the move as a "violently achieved coup threatening peace in an already unstable region."

LOUISA, Va. — A Louisa County judge was shot to death and the county sheriff wounded Thursday when a gunman invaded the county courtroom and opened fire with a sawed-off shotgun.

Slain in his courtroom was General District Court Judge S.A. Cunningham, 66, who was presiding over a case when he was shot in the head by a gunman who fired from an open door.

Police said the gunman then walked down the hall, poked the 12-gauge pump shotgun into the door of the clerk's office, and shot Sheriff Henry Kennon in the arm. Kennon was not seriously injured.

BELFAST, Northern Ireland — Valentine cards bearing the message "sealed with a loving kiss" but packed with explosives injured three persons in Roman Catholic districts of Belfast Thursday.

The deadly love messages were delivered as Northern Ireland reached the third day of an indefinite cease-fire declared last Monday by the outlawed Irish Republican Army.

The IRA immediately disclaimed responsibility for the letter bombs and joined with British army authorities in warning the public against more in the mails.

TOPEKA — The Republican legislative leadership decided late Thursday against allowing hearings on controversial files kept by the Kansas Bureau of Investigation on public officials and private citizens not charged with crimes.

Senate President Richard Rogers of Manhattan said the vote among the GOP leadership against

the hearings was unanimous.

Rogers said the decision means there will be no legislative hearings on the files matter "unless something further would come from Atty. Gen. (Curt) Schneider."

MOSCOW — Soviet leader Leonid Brezhnev, smiling, joking and looking tanned and healthy, surfaced in public Thursday for the first time in 51 days to hold talks with British Prime Minister Harold Wilson.

Ending what is believed to have been the longest absence from public view ever for a Soviet leader, the 68-year-old Communist party chief received Wilson in the Kremlin, where they laughed and traded quips as they posed for photographers in a chandelier-laden reception room.

It was the first visit by a British prime minister to Moscow in seven years and was aimed at improving relations gone chilly since Britain expelled 105 Soviet officials in 1971 on spy charges.

WASHINGTON — Revenue Sharing is being used by some states to escape civil rights regulation and to operate discriminatory programs not possible with direct federal funding, the U.S. Civil Rights Commission said Thursday.

The commission also accused the Office of Revenue Sharing of failing to enforce the ban on use of revenue sharing money in discriminatory programs and called for a cut off for offending

Local Forecast

Light rain changing to freezing rain or snow is forecast for today, according to the National Weather Bureau. Highs are expected to be in the mid 30s with lows tonight in the mid 20s. There is a 40 to 50 per cent chance of precipitation today. Light rain or snow is predicted for Saturday with highs in the low to mid 30s.

Campus Bulletin

All announcements to be printed in Campus Bulletin must be submitted by 1 p.m. the day proceeding publication. Notices for Monday's bulletin must be in by 1 p.m. Friday. Except for that part of the form marked optional, all information is necessary for an announcement to be printed.

RECREATIONAL SERVICES will open the checkout and rental center every Friday and Monday, 4-5:30 p.m., starting Feb. 7.

APPLICATIONS FOR SCHOLARSHIPS - new and renewable - are due in Aids and Awards by Feb. 15.

BEOG APPLICATIONS for 1975-76 are now available in Aids and Awards, Fairchild 104.

OMICRON DELTA EPSILON, ECONOMICS HONOR SOCIETY - Students having 12 hours or more in econ. or ag. econ. and a grade average of 3.0 may be eligible. Contact Kathy Lemke, 2-6715.

HOME ECONOMICS HOSPITALITY DAY - Applications are available in Justin 222 for skit and modeling parts for Forum Hall production on Hospitality Day. Tryouts will be in Justin 148 on Feb. 17, 3:30-4:30 p.m.; Feb. 18, 2:30-4:30 p.m.; and Feb. 19, 2:30-4:30

TEACHER EDUCATION PROGRAM Applications for second-semester sophomores must be filed by Monday, Feb. 17. Available in Holton 111.

EDUCATION COUNCIL APPLICANTS must turn in applications by Feb. 18 in the Holton Hall mail room.

KANSAS HOME ECONOMICS FASHION SHOW - Men and women interested in modeling for the show may tryout Feb. 18 in the Union Little Theater, 6:30-8:30 p.m., or Feb. 19 in Union 206 B-C, 3-5 p.m.

FACULTY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP will sponser a noon luncheon Feb. 17 in the Union Cottonwood Room with speaker Charles Hummel. For reservations call Herb Moser, 2.6383 or Al Adams, 2.6141 by Friday, Feb.14.

CHIMES - junior women's honorary - is accepting applications from sophomore women with an overall GPA of 3.0 or over. Applications are available in the Union Activities Center and are due at noon Feb. 21.

TODAY

ISLAMIC ASSOCIATION will meet in All Faiths Chapel at 12:45 p.m. for Friday prayers.

WEIGHT REDUCTION GROUP will meet at

Today is the deadline for picking up applications for modeling or skits in the Forum Hall production. Pick up in Justin 222.

MANHATTAN CHARISMATIC CHRISTIAN COMMUNITY will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the First Lutheran Church, 10th and Poyntz. Phone: 539-8928, 539-9210, 776-8740.

FELLOWSHIP will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union 212.

CHRISTIAN

SGA MEET YOUR SENATOR TABLE will be held from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the Union Concourse.

RHOMATES will meet for dress-up dinner.

B'NAI B'RITH HILLEL will meet at the Manhattan Jewish Congregation, 1509 Wreath Ave. at 5 p.m. for Sabbath dinner and important business meeting.

CAMPUS CRUSADE FOR CHRIST COLLEGE LIFE will meet at Farmhouse traternity, 1830 College Heights at 7:30 p.m.

SATURDAY

INDIA ASSOCIATION will meet in Kedzie 106 at 2:30 p.m. South Indian Telugu movie, "Danavudu Manavudu" will be shown.

KSUFR RUGBY will scrimmage at 10:30 a.m. on the intramural field. Practice for women's side afterwards. Come and watch.

K—STATE PLAYERS AND DEPT. OF SPEECH will present the Master thesis production "Tevye In The Golden Land" at 8 p.m. at 1509 Wreath Ave.

INTER VARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP SQUARE DANCE will be held at 7:30 p.m. in Union 205.

MAX MORATH will present a program of ragtime plano in the KSU Auditorium at 8

COMMISSION ON STATUS OF WOMEN will meet in Union Big 8 Room, 9 a.m. 3 p.m. Virginia Trotter will be the speaker.

SUNDAY

CRESCENTS OF LAMBDA CHI ALPHA will meet at the Lambda Chi house at 4:30 p.m. for a short meeting and dinner afterwards at JD's.

K-LAIRES will meet in Union K-S-U at 7:30

ALL CAMPUS NAVIGATOR FELLOWSHIP will meet in Union 212 at 8:30 p.m.

LUTHERAN STUDENT MOVEMENT will meet in UMHE Center, 1021 Denison, at 5 p.m. for chill supper followed by Lenten program. Everyone invited.

SPURS will meet at Smurthwaite at 6:30 p.m. for Founder's Day party.

KANSAS STATE SPORTS CAR CLUB will meet in Van Zile dining room at 1 p.m. for Auto Rally School.

MONDA

STUDENT EDUCATION ASSOCIATION will not meet today but will meet Feb. 24 at 7 p.m.

PHI CHI THETA will meet in Calvin 116 at 7 p.m. Bruce Laughlin will speak on interviewing and the Buckley amendment. All interested persons invited.

SCUBA CATS will meet in Union 205 C at 7 p.m.

INSTITUTE OF ELECTRONIC AND

ELECTRICAL ENGINEERS will meet in Union Little Theater at 7 p.m. All interested

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL will hear the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Abbas Al-Zubaydi at 3:30 p.m. in Shellenberger 204.

ALPHA ZETA will meet in Waters Reading Room at 7 p.m.

ADULT OCCUPATIONAL EDUCATION CLUB will meet in Union 207 at 12 noon. John Graham will speak on income tax.

BIO CLUB MOVIE SERIES will present "The Rocky Mountains" at 4:30 p.m. in Ackert 221.

BIO CLUB will present the spring plans for undergraduate research in Ackert 120 at 7:30

MU PHI EPSILON will meet in Aud. 105 at 6:30 p.m.

DELTA PSI KAPPA will meet in Union 205 at

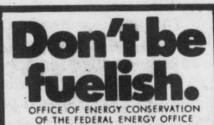
HOME EC COUNCIL will meet in Union 205 A

INTERVIEWS TODAY

COOPERATIVE EXTENSION, KSU B*M:

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EDUCATION COUNCIL APPLICATIONS ARE DUE TUES., FEB. 18.

EDUCATION COLLEGE ELECTIONS ARE WED., FEB. 19.

Turn in your applications in the Holton Hall Mail Room.

GET STIMULATED

Opinions

Weekly wrap-up:

Almost a botch-up

Due to a few level heads, the "going out" Student Senate Thursday night saved itself from leaving the "going in" group a final botch job.

Senators Kent Snyder and Ed Barker proposed a rather sloppy, hurriedly-put-together resolution to set up a new committee to cope with the concert situation.

The bill had its good points: a completely nonpartisan concert scheduling committee with ex-officio partisan input.

BUT IT had a potentially fatal flaw: it made no provision to do away with McCain's current ad hoc committee or the Ahearn Field House Facilities Use Committee.

The campus needs ONE master committee, not several offshoot scheduling bodies which could serve as a subterfuge for special interest groups.

The senate made a wise move in tabling the matter until a more polished proposal is worked out.

IAC: a new era

This was an historical week for K-State Athletics. The controversial Intercollegiate Athletic Council has been approved by Faculty and Student Senates.

Of course, the faculty-at-large must now approve a constitutional revision to provide for dissolution of the current Athletic Council. Then the new IAC — which will be a presidential council — must receive the final blessings of the Kansas Board of Regents.

WE PREDICT these last two perfunctory steps will be accomplished with little difficulty — and a painful era for the administration of K-State athletics will take its last breath.

What we cannot predict, however, is the character of the new era which is to be ushered in by the IAC. Whether the cure is commensurate with the disease,

only time will tell.

It is hoped right now that wisdom, understanding, fairness and a sense of cooperation will guide those who will soon be appointed the awesome task of guiding this new skiff through the storm which looms for intercollegiate athletics.

McCain's pledge

President McCain's assuring remarks this week on Nichols Gym and the International Center were wise moves on his part.

The president stated — for those who needed to hear it — that he was personally in support of the effort to save Nichols Gym. And he promised he would push strongly to obtain as soon as possible the money needed to construct the dangling International Center.

THOSE assurances and the accompanying explanations of the delays on the projects, were badly needed. Like it or not, much cynicism abounds currently on both projects.

The long delays have tried peoples' patiences and caused some to believe the campus bosses are not really behind them.

President McCain said that is not the case. We shall hold him to that promise.

Editorials by David Chartrand, Collegian Editor

Kansas State Collegian

Friday, February 14, 1975

THE COLLEGIAN is published by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State University, daily except Saturdays, Sundays, holidays and vacation periods.

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> David Chartrand, Editor Colleen Smith, Advertising Manager



Letters to the editor

A plan to save the economy

Editor,

Recently I became one of the 8.2 per cent of Americans that are elite members of a group called the "Unemployed." It is difficult to realize that I have graduated from college and face the real world only to find out that I'm not needed. I have become habituated to the words — "We'll call you if we ever need anyone."

For the last ten days I have sat by my phone munching on bullets. I have had plenty of time to think and have become disillusioned with President Ford's ability to find a solution to the economic situation. An estimated 10,000 people stood out in the cold to cheer him on (in Topeka) — what about the 8.2 per cent who face the cold with no hope of finding a job. After countless hours of thought I have decided to send the President my idea for alleviating the present economic situation.

I WILL recommend that the President initiate a "Prosper with Pot" program. The President would have to declare pot legal. This wouldn't be hard for him to do, after-all, he gave Nixon a pardon. Then he would need to give the farmers of American the seeds. For the initial investment involved think of some of the present areas of economic instability that would benefit. I have written down just a few of these areas that would benefit.

First, it would definitely lower

the unemployment rate by supplying jobs through federal regulatory agencies. These agencies would be necessary to supervise the production, sale and distribution of the pot. This would insure the public that they are getting only the top quality and safest pot.

Second, this program would improve the balance of payment deficit. The American people



would spend their money buying pot of American origin instead of going out of the country to purchase their pot. An increase in the exchange of goods within the country would take place.

Third, the government could tax the pot and use this money to match the \$500 billion error President Ford has made in his budget.

FINALLY, the American farmer, who has been neglected for years, will once again prosper. The farmer could plant threefourths of his acreage to the necessary grains and the other fourth to pot. The farmer would come out ahead in several ways. He will benefit directly because there would be an increase in food consumption due to the munchies. An increase in food consumption would create a demand for the farmers' product, thereby creating a respectable price for the farmers' commodities.

I am sure there are countless other areas that would benefit by this program. If J.Q. Public believes some of the bull coming out of the Oval Office, then he will surely support me in the aforementioned program. And if you support me, I'd like to have you come over and look at some watches I have for sale.

HIRE THE unemployed! Think of all those hungry little unemployeds. Unemployeds come from a large community called Employia. But they really don't employ you, because there aren't any jobs. I could have told you the joke about Little Dorothy going to Washington D.C. for her kicks instead of the Land of Oz but someone used it the other day.

A. D. Link, Manhattan resident S. Mendoeza, Occassional student

He's thinking over classification

Editor,

A year or so ago, I remember reading that one of the unused excuses for being in South Vietnam was the fact that there was the possibility of a very large oil strike in that country. That excuse was never used however, and shortly thereafter, we got out of Vietnam.

A LITTLE while ago, I heard on the news that some government official was discussing with the press the possibility of there being large deposits of oil in South

Vietnam.

Considering that and the news about how South Vietnam is faring in trying to fight its own war, I think that I had better change my Selective Service classification.

Phillip Reed, Sophomore in electrical engineering







The Collegian invites and encourages all readers to write letters to the editor and respond to Collegian editorial comments.

All letters must be signed and proper identification must be included. This would include title or classification, major and telephone number.

Readers may mail letters to Kedzie 103 or present them at the editorial desk in the newsroom in Kedzie Hall.

More art students respond to rec complex letter

Editor.

In reply to Kevin Schinze's letter, "Nichols restoration should come after rec complex," we of the art department wish to extend an invitation to Kevin and to anyone else to visit our facilities in third floor Justin Hall - (We have been guests in Justin, the home economics building, since art became a department under the College of Arts and Sciences), in Leasure Hall — leftovers from Veterinary Medicine, in West

Stadium - a building left to us after the football team moved on to bigger and better facilities and last of all (and least of all) in the art annex - an ancient army barracks.

NOW AFTER many years (sigh!), we are getting a place of our own. Veterinary Medicine just received a new building and an engineering building is presently under construction. This is fine. Every department's facilities

should be of superior quality. The art department is not constructing a new building but rather is renovating an old one - one that many people want to see restored.

A career in art is just as valid to some individuals as a career in any other field. Academics should be the first priority of this University and extra-curricular activities second. Our purpose in attending this University is to learn, and education is the purpose for which we want to spend our money.

> Carole Hahn, Junior in art, Susan Cary, Debbie Kurfiss, Kathy Bartholomew, Seniors in art.

Editor,

In reference to Kevin Schinze's letter in the Tuesday Collegian, wherein he wrote that he thinks a new recreation complex should be given precedence over making Nichols Gym into an art department facility, I would like to point out that art is a recognized curriculum at K-State, but for which the classrooms and studios are inconvenient and inadequate.

On the other hand, a recreational complex would be for students' leisure time.

> Lillis Heldenbrand, Sophomore in art

Tally on Ford editorial: Wizard-2, Scarecrow-0

Well, well, well. Browsing through the Collegian Wednesday, we ran across another brilliant editorial, slicing apart the President of the U.S. Trite, trite, trite. This is just another prime example of the newspaper's decline in editorial policy from bad to worse.

Being completely oblivious to the Washington situation, Harris repeatedly put his foot in his mouth (typewriter), by making blind accusations against the President's administrative policies. Another example of the Collegian's lack of respect for important national figures was the derogatory remarks concerning Secretary of Agriculture Earl Butz - Something to the effect that Butz was the nation's leading producer of human fertilizer. If he is, certainly the Collegian runs a close second.

EDITORIALS generally criticize - and some amount of this is necessary — but con-structive criticism should be offered, and some type of solution suggested, to validate the writer's knowledge of his topic.

It is our opinion that the

Collegian should re-evaluate its editorial policy - will it be a section of intelligent, constructive remarks written in hopes to help remedy a situation, or will it be a slicing, non-productive page of trivia with as much authority as a junior high slambook?

Possibly the president could have been viewed as the Wizard of Oz, or even Toto, but we believe that the similarity between fiction and non-fiction does not end there perhaps the Collegian editorial could have been written by the famed movie's scarecrow character - remember what he was missing?

> Thomas W. Randall, Donald J. Edwards, **Juniors in Political Science**

If Ford's economic proposals are like an Edsel, then Congress's proposals are still in the Stone Age. It seems that of late all the newspapers (including the Collegian), and Congress can do is criticize President Ford. Our own Representative Martha Keys said, as quoted in the Collegian Feb. 12,

"He should have stayed home and exerted some leadership."

For Keys' information, as she already knows but isn't saying, the House of Representatives is out of Washington on official recess. And a National Public Radio telephone poll showed over half of the Senate out of town, although claiming it is in session. Currently all Congress can do is to vote to stall, and that proposal has to be right out of the Stone Age.

EVEN THE Congress would have to agree that our economic problems aren't going to fade away, but so far that is their only alternative to Ford's plan. Some say that Congress needs more time to come up with a plan of their own. If they would kindly get out of in front of the microphone criticizing President Ford's plan, they would have had time to make one already. Further criticizing of Ford and his plans by Congress, or newspapers, will get us nowhere.

further criticism where it belongs - on the Congress. By putting pressure on Congress to come up with an alternate comprehensive plan, we just might survive our economic problems. Many people

I believe the solution is to put

do not like President Ford's plan, but until we get one from Congress, it is the best and only plan we have.

> Jim Gordon, **Junior** in business



KSU B & B

Horse Show



Tonight, February 14 Saturday, February 15 Weber Hall Indoor Arena Admission 75°

> **Entries taken by Weber 107** 9:30-12:30, 1:00-3:30 until Friday noon.

Block and Bridle Club Kansas State University

'Don't people realize...

learned to adjust to many things. Like waiting in line outside Ahearn Field House with hundreds of other basketball fans, just to be tripped and shoved into the cement when the doors are opened. I can understand that. I really can. I can even understand why bicycle riders ride on the sidewalks on campus - even though I have been hit by one while walking on the sidewalk.

THERE IS just one big thing in life that I do not understand. Why is it when certain persons go get

gas at a self-service station they As a college student I have stay parked by the gas pumps while running in to pay the cashier? Don't they realize when people are pulled up behind them, that if they would just drive their cars out from the gas pumps those persons behind them could pull up and start filling their tanks instead of having to watch the goofoffs run their money into the cashiers? It may be a petty problem, but after waiting in a long line of cars for a while every consideration is appreciated.

> Rita Banninger, Junior in fashion design



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KSU Auditorium MARCEL MARCEAU

The performance of January 23 was cancelled because of a death in the family.

Performance is rescheduled for Wednesday, March 19, 8:00 p.m.

Tickets for Jan. 23 are valid for March 19.

Refunds available at the KSU Auditorium box office until February 20.

Information: Call 532-6425.

NAMED AND ASSESSED THE PROPERTY OF THE PROPERTY OF TAMES

Letters to the editor

Fans back Olivia, react to committee's ruling...

Once again, the students of K-State are getting the shaft because of the inability of the various planning groups on campus to work together. President Mc-Cain's ad hoc concerts committee and the Athletic Council are feuding and it is the students who are suffering from their squabble. K-State students are being denied the right to see Olivia Newton-John in a concert simply because the Union Programming Council and McCain's ad hoc committee are jealous of the A-Council's concert planning.

Maybe the A-Council went about the arrangements for the Helen Reddy concert in the wrong way,

but two wrongs don't make a right. The stopping of the Olivia concert seems to be no more than an immature attempt at revenge for A-Council having shown up UPC at the entertainment game.

NOW, ANY sympathy we ever had for UPC concerning its grievances with A-Council is gone. Perhaps it once had reasons to complain — but no longer. The A-Council has agreed to work with UPC, but the ad hoc committee has slapped its hand and sent it home on the pretense that no one would want to see Olivia.

To say that no one would want to see the performer who was awarded the number one song of 1974, best female country-western singer of 1974, best up-coming female entertainer of 1974 and is nominated for two Grammy awards, is sheer foolishness. The ad hoc committee should have enough wisdom in these matters to realize that such a concert would probably be a sell-out.

Since the ad hoc committee appears not to have this judgement, we might ask just who should be planning concerts in the first place? Granted, A-Council may have over-stepped itself in arranging and promoting the Reddy concert. But who cares who sponsors the shows, especially if we have more shows of greater variety. Let's face it. A-Council did get a big-name performer who had never been here before. (How many more times will UPC bring us Nitty Gritty Dirt Band?)

THE A-COUNCIL conducted the Reddy concert in an attempt to raise money. The concert was not the greatest success, but it was not a flop either. The important issue to consider is that A-Council seems to be involved in an attempt to bring a number of new, wellknown entertainers to campus. In review of UPC's efforts over the past few years, we find that it has failed at the same efforts.

Therefore, we feel President McCain's ad hoc committee should not try to hinder A-

Council's attempts to provide the entertainment desired by K-State students but denied them by UPC. We, in fact, have the belief that the ad hoc committee was to be advisory and not regulatory. However, it is apparent that this committee is dictating policy rather than coordinating UPC and A-Council efforts.

Lastly, we would like to ask why a committee that apparently has so much power over University events, does not have a representative from the University's Facilities Use Committee or A-Council?

> Dennis Christesen, Senior in journalism and 19 other students.

... criticizing, poking fun at members' reasoning...

Editor,

The ad hoc concerts committee recently took a giant step toward standing up for the interests of the K-State student; keeping top entertainment personalities (Olivia Newton-John), from appearing here because it was the Athletic Council, not the Union, which made the arrangements for the concert.

We believe their reasons were sound and justified as we hope to show:

FIRST OF all, "The Athletic Council people have expertise in staging athletic events and the Union people have expertise in running concerts."

Oh how true. The UPC Concerts Committee (or whatever its official title is), is made up of students which are selected each fall and in one short year, learn and apply all there is to know about the concert business. Look at all the top concerts we have had the past two years - Nitty Gritty Dirt Band, Nitty Gritty Dirt Band and Nitty Gritty Dirt Band. And just last night they had another top (?) group on campus for a concert, Nitty Gritty Dirt Band. We students

really appreciate the great variety of concerts they provide for us.

Secondly, "The committee was concerned about the community's reaction to another concert." What a justified concern. Look at the recent Helen Reddy concert the poor sound system, lighting and the way the audience was handled, before, during and after the concert. It was definitely apparent the A-Council had no idea how to handle such a thing as a concert.

Thirdly, the scheduled date for the concert, March 16, is the Sunday following spring break, therefore attendance would be poor. How true their reasoning - for we all know that students do not return to campus following a vacation until the morning classes resume; thus the campus population will not be in Manhattan until Monday, and nobody will go to the concert.

AND LASTLY, as Phil Wilson was quoted in Wednesday's Collegian, "They (the ad hoc committee), told me no one wanted to see Olivia Newton-John - ."

This is where the committee's bucket really holds the

water of their decision. They are so right - who in their right mind would want to go see such a raspy-throated, homely female singer such as Olivia Newton-John? My God! - what an insult to ask her to perform before an allbut-empty fieldhouse.

We truly believe that this newly-formed committee is off to a good start in making sure the students are not "screwed" by attending a concert not handled by professionals at the Union.

AND RUMOR has it the A-Council has made preliminary arrangements to bring Bachman Turner Overdrive to campus later this spring and the Carpenters next fall. We strongly urge the president's ad hoc concerts committee to veto these proposed concerts - for we know they can find more valid reasons, like those mentioned above, to protect us students from those "non-professionals" in Athletic

> Wayne Converse, Graduate in agricultural-economics, and six other students.

... saying: 'We hate you—we honestly hate you'

Editor,

those concert-conscious people:

Please tell us who it is that didn't want to see Olivia Newton-John!

Besides being practically sacreligious to turn down Olivia's concert, the decision to refuse it was based on the most asinine reasons to ever leave the south end of a north-bound bull. Those reasons were that "no one wanted to see Olivia" and the fact that Helen Reddy's concert was less than spectacular.

Dealing with the first, have you ever spent time listening to the radio or walking through the Union? In a one-hour period one afternoon this week, Olivia's lovely voice echoed through the halls of the Union from the coffee shop five times. But, this is only because students and are masochistic and love listening to things they hate.

THE REASON Helen Reddy's concert wasn't that successful was due to the simple fact that it was scheduled at a terrible time.

Within one week, K-State was offering Reddy, the Harlem Globetrotters, and Nitty Gritty Dirt Band. Helen's tickets were the most expensive, so students opted for the less expensive entertainment. How often is it K-State has a choice like that?

Grow up. Just because you got burnt once is no reason to go lock yourself in the closet and refuse to come out and play. And take our word for it, Olivia Newton-John would draw bodies. You reconsider and we'll forgive you. But until then, we hate you - we honestly hate you.

> Harry Kimball, Sophomore in electrical engineering and six other students.

To Raney Gilliland, Ron Spangler, Mark Ollington and Dan Beatty, members of the interim committee to deal with scheduling problems.

I fail to see how you gentlemen could refuse a request by the

Athletic Department for an Olivia Newton-John concert. Using the excuse that no one would like to see her, was one of the biggest cop-outs I've ever heard of.

HAVE YOU talked to any students on campus lately? Olivia is one of the hottest singers around. The rumor had been going around campus that she was to come here sometime this semester, and people were already planning out how many tickets they were going to get. I just can't accept attendance" as a good excuse for voting down the concert.

Could your committee's exofficio member have had any influence on the way you voted? I



dare say he probably did. Just because Union programming hasn't been able to get a really decent concert in the four semesters I've been here, is no reason to thwart the Athletic Council because they would've had their second in only one semester. I don't think anyone would mind spending their money

as long as it was for something

Olivia is probably thinking, "Let Me Be There," while we students are wondering "Have You Never Been Mellow?"

> Stu Duncan, Sophomore in general agriculture





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HAPPY VALENTINES



Join us this afternoon for free beer and prizes.

By STEVE JACK

Album Reviewer

Clive Davis, the deposed head of

Columbia Records is now at the

helm of Arista, formerly Bell. The

initial offering of he new label is

from "Midnight Band" - "The

"Midnight Band" is primarily

the project of a young black poet,

Gil Scott-Heron. At 25, Scott-

Heron has published two novels

and a book of poetry, holds a

master's degree in creative

writing from Johns Hopkins and

First Minute Of A New Day."

Entertainment

Black poet offers album

Starkwell loses to gumballs (Arts &

EDITOR'S NOTE: This weekend, Feature Films is having a Woody Allen festival. Three films by Allen, "Bananas," "Take the Money and Run" and "Sleeper," will be shown. "Bananas" and "Take the Money" will be a double feature on both Friday and Saturday nights. "Sleeper" is scheduled for Sunday.

By DWIGHT STROUSE Movie Reviewer

Virgil Starkwell, played by Woody Allen, the hero of "Take The Money and Run" is betrayed by fate and his aggressiveness.

He is also a troublemaker. The kid tries to rob a gumball machine and his fist gets wedged in the slot. Starkwell goes straight for awhile — shining shoes on street corners. When he gives a spit shine, it lands not on the toe of the shoe but on his customers pant leg. He doesn't seem successful at anything.

The film is a king of cowardly epic peopled with shy FBI agents, convicts who are wanted for dancing with mailmen, over-analyzing parents and Starkwell's wife who cooks his pork chops without removing the plastic.

LIKE A nightclub monologue, the movie has a sort

of loose-leaf form. You have a feeling scenes and perhaps entire reels could be taken out and rearranged without making much difference in total impact, which is good because it all looks so effortless.

Allen's major accomplishment is his successful translation of the night club comedian into screen terms. "Take The Money and Run" is as funny to look at as it is to listen to.

I'm still not sure Allen is much of an actor but in a movie which is imaginatively written and directed, it doesn't make much difference.

ALTHOUGH the film is very funny, it's a film of little bits and pieces. There is very little sustained comedy and towards the end of the film, monotony sets in.

Like a man giving a monologue, Allen has a way of grabbing the laugh and running immediately to something else. He has made a movie that is in effect a feature-length, two-reel comedy - something very eccentric and funny.

teaches at a city college in

His musical colleague, Brian

Jackson, is a pianist four years his

junior. Jackson's sensitive piano

is one of the highlights of this new

Washington, D.C.

HE WALKS up to women waring the necklace. After little talk, he wisks them away to a

Frederic walks up to one woman who is with her boyfriend. Frederic gives the boyfriend a choice - either his girlfriend or his life.

"Well if you're going to be that way about it, here," the boyfriend says.

Back to reality, "Chloe in the Afternoon" is a good example of another country's view on adultery and it's done quite tastily. The film will be shown Monday at 2:30 and 7:30 p.m.

There are no single admissions but an admission for four can be a refreshing answer to the slick, super-polished disco soul being pumped into every home and bar in American today.

Scott-Heron, who is best known for his "The Revolution Will Not Be Televised," describes the struggle of the Black through his songs and sings of liberation.

But he claims, "It's winter; winter in america and ain't nobody fighting because nobody knows what to save."

If it is winter in America, then it is winter for whites as well as blacks. Scott-Heron recognizes this and portrays the struggle as one against the powerful, irrespective of racial boundaries. He therefore provides a catharsis for everyone.

THIS IS best experienced through the spoken piece on the album, "Pardon Our Analysis (We Beg Your Pardon)":

"Said they wuz gonna slap his wrist and retire him with \$850,000 ... \$850,000, they said and the people protested.

So they said 'All right, we'll give him \$200,000.

Everybody said 'Okay, that's better.'

I'd like to retire with \$200,000 some day.

San Quentin, not San Clemente! Go directly to jail. Do not pass GO! Do not collect \$200,000." With very few lapses Scott-

Heron has made the Black experience something that can be felt by all.

The wife and a flaw

QUESTIONS are left with the

ending - Do Frederic and Chloe

continue their relationship? Will

Frederic love his wife even more

The French film directed by

Eric Rohmer is the sixth in a

series of films Rohmer did on

morals. He has been accused of

"Chloe" is not passive. The film

Although the film is somewhat

Frederic is fantasizing he can

seduce any woman on the streets

of Paris because he wears a magic

at a serious level, there is some

flows beautifully. There are no

points of monotony in the film.

making his films too passive.

because of Chloe?

good humor.

By CHAD PERRY **Entertainment Editor**

Frederic is married to Helene. He loves his wife very much.

"When I hold her (Helene) in my arms, I hold all women," Frederic says in the course of "Chloe in the Afternoon." "Chloe" is the next film in the International Film Festival series.

Frederic thinks he is safe in his mode of thinking. He thinks by fantasizing his wife as being all women he will have no desire to cheat on his wife.

There is one flaw in his theory -Chloe. She is an old girlfriend of an old friend of Frederic's.

Chloe keeps visiting Frederic in his office in the afternoons. They go drinking, shopping and looking at apartments.

SHE TELLS Frederic she wants a child by him. They make a bet as to whether Chloe can get him in

The movie goes on, they become good friends. She keeps using her seductive tactics on him.

Finally, Frederic admits he loves her but he also loves his wife madly. Frederic wishes he was in a polygamous society.

Chloe still can't get him in bed. Things start coming to a climax so to speak.

She invites Frederic over to her apartment, in the afternoon of course. She has just taken a shower and wants Frederic to dry her. It's all he can stand. Chloe goes to the bedroom. Frederic is following and then there is a most unusual ending.

THE MUSIC is a loose mixture necklace. There is a scene of his of jazz and rhythm and blues. It is purchased for \$6. Don Juan: 'world is weird'

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the second in a series on Carlos

By BOB McCLAIN Collegian Reporter

"For me the world is weird because it is stupendous, awesome, unfathomable; my interest has been to convince you that you must assume responsibility for being here in this marvelous world, in this marvelous desert, in this marvelous time. I wanted to convince you that you must learn to make every act count, since you are going to be here for only a short while; in fact, too short for witnessing all the marvels of it."

It was the words of this man and his apprentice whom the Mexican government feared would stampede a panic of seekers to the mountains of northern Mexico.

In 1960, Carlos Castaneda, then a graduate student in anthropology at UCLA, sought an old Indian reputed to know herbs and medicine

After a year the Indian, whom Castaneda calls Don Juan, reveals himself as a "brujo," meaning medicine man and sorcerer.

TO LEARN the sorcerer's world, Castaneda chews peyote buttons,uses jimson weed and smokes a mushroom mixture. The accounts of his experience dominate the first two books.

"Teachings" climaxes when Castaneda smokes the mushroom and through Juan's manipulation undergoes a transformation.

Castaneda's body disappears leaving only his head. Out of his chin grows crow's legs. Wings sprout from his cheeks. A tail extends from the back of his neck. His head shrinks to the size of a crow and he flies.

To the casual reader, Castaneda's first two books could be interpreted as manifestos on the use of hallucenogenics. But Castaneda reveals with greater clarity in each succeeding book the use of psychotropic plants is only a means to a greater end.

THE APPRENTICESHIP is Juan's attempt to develop Castaneda into a "man of knowledge," a term that eludes concrete explanation. To become a "man of knowledge," demands one learn the world of

To withstand the onslaught of the sorcerer's lifestyle, demands Castaneda become a warrior.

"The frightening nature of knowledge leaves

one no alternative but to become a warrior," Juan says. "A man who follows the paths of sorcery is confronted with imminent annihilation ever turn of the way . . .

"He must fully understand that his choice is his responsibility and once he makes it, there is no longer time for regrets or recriminations . . . The knowledge of his death guides him and

makes him detached and silently lusty; the power of his final decision makes him able to choose without regrets and what he chooses is always strategically the best; and so he performs everything he has to with gusto and lusty efficiency."

LOGIC AND reason yield little explanation of the events in the world of sorcery. The "common sense" view of the world is, Juan says, merely a description one is taught the moment one is born.

"Everyone who comes into contact with a child is a teacher who incessantly describes the world to him until the child is capable of perceiving the world as described .

By teaching sorcery, Juan hoped to shatter Castaneda's conviction that the world is only as he sees it. The smoking mixture was used for that purpose.

The critical act of the warrior is to stop "internal dialogue."

"The world is such-and-such or so-and-so only because we tell ourselves that that is the way it is . . . we also choose our paths as we talk to ourselves. Thus we repeat the same choices over and over until the day we die, because we keep on repeating the same internal talk over and over until the day we die."

WITH THE publication of "Journey to Ixtlan," Castaneda has integrated the sorcerer's world into his own. Drugs and rituals are left behind as Castaneda recounts fundamental lessons of his early apprenticeship.

It beehooves Castaneda to "see" the world as it is, without interpretation. "Stopping the world" preludes "seeing." "Seeing" is a total apprehension beyond merely looking with

When Juan looks at a man, he "sees" a man. When he "sees" a man, he sees a "luminous egg." Men, Juan says, are luminous fibers of light which emerge from the abdomen. By the length and brightness of the fibers, one who "sees" knows the character of the man.

Castaneda's world of logic and reason

collapses when he encounters a coyote in the desert and without the aid of the smoking mixture "stops the world."

"I BEGAN as one would talk to a friendly dog. And then I thought the coyote 'talked' back to me . . . it was rather a 'feeling' that it was talking . . . I said, 'How are you, little coyote?' and I thought I heard the animal respond, 'I'm all right, and you?'

"Then the coyote repeated the sentence and I jumped to my feet . . . It lay down on its stomach and tilted its head and asked, 'Why are you afraid?' . . . I said I had come there to 'stop the world.'

"The coyote said, 'Que bueno!' and then I realized that it was a bilingual coyote . . . suddenly the animal became iridescent; it began to glow ... the coyote was a fluid, liquid, luminous being . . .

"I WAS looking directly into it and then I saw the 'lines of the world.' I actually perceived the most extraordinary profusion of flourescent white lines which criss-crossed everything around me."

"Tales of Power," Castaneda's latest effort, is the culmination of the dichotomy of the "tonal" and "nagual."

"The tonal is everything we know," says

However, the tonal is finite. It begins at birth and ends at death. It is the tonal which judges and perceives the world . . .

The nagual is everything the tonal is not. Juan describes tonal as an island and all that surrounds the island is the nagual. Castaneda asks if the nagual is God.

"GOD IS an item of personal tonal and the tonal of the times," Juan says. "God is only everything you can think of, therefore . . . he is only another item on the island."

It is the union of tonal and nagual that a "man of knowledge" strives for.

"The tonals' great art is to suppress any manifestation of the nagual . . . ," says Juan.

"At the moment of death, the nagual becomes fully operative . . . the totality of ourselves is a very tacky affair. We need only a very small portion of it to fulfill the most complex tasks of life . . . A sorcerer asks the question, 'If we're going to die with the totality of ourselves, why not, then, live with that totality?""

On stage

CENTRAL STATES JAZZ FESTIVAL ... KSU Auditorium ... today and Saturday . . . all day.

"TEVYE IN THE GOLDEN LAND" ... Manhattan Jewish Congregation Saturday and Sunday ... 8 p.m.

OZAN MARSH ... Chapel Auditorium ... Feb. 17 . . . 8 p.m.

VIENNA CHOIR KSU BOYS Auditorium ... Feb. 20 ... 8 p.m.

CACTUS . . . Orpheum Theatre, Wichita, Kans ... today ... midnight.

Program aids advancement

By LINDA BROZANIC Collegian Reporter

Women in higher education are often discriminated against in their male-dominated profession, according to Alene Vaden, chairperson of a faculty subcommittee for the commission on the status of women.

"The Academic Woman," a conference sponsored by the Commission on the Status of Women, will focus on some of these problems Saturday in the Union Big Eight Room. The conference is to encourage the scholarly achievement and advancement of women in higher education.

Vaden explained that the conference was organized in response to questions faculty women frequently ask concerning promotion and salaries.

"Most of our (the commission's) work before, was looking into increasing salaries for women, which is basically negative," Vaden said.

"Now that we have partially solved or at least, focused attention on that problem," she said, "we asked ourselves: 'What can we do that is positive for women in higher education?' "

"THE ACADEMIC Woman" was considered the answer.

As an example of a woman who has been successful in higher

education, Virginia Trotter, the first woman appointed assistant secretary of education, will open the conference with her address, "Women in Higher Education."

Trotter, a native of Manhattan, is a 1943 K-State graduate. She earned her Master's degree in 1949 and was awarded an honorary degree from K-State in 1973. She will also speak today at 2:45 p.m. in Justin Hall auditorium.

John Chalmers, vice president for academic affairs, will give an afternoon address, "Scholarship and the Merit System" concerning the criteria for advancement at K-

TWO PANELS, "On Winning the Publish or Perish Game" and "Grantwomen ship: Sources and Resources," are included to point out two other areas, besides teaching, in which women in higher education can gain recognition from their academic

"The purpose of this conference is to inspire women faculty members to work in qualifying themselves for promotion raising themselves higher in rank - and for higher salaries," said Doretta Hoffman, former dean of home economics, who assisted in planning the conference.

Her major concern is the lack of women in educational positions of assistant professor or higher. She believes this leaves women students with few role-models to

"From the viewpoint of the student, if she sees no women in high-ranking positions," Hoffman said, then it tends to defer her wishes of pursuing these positions."

SHE POINTED out that at K-State there are no women physicists and very few women faculty members in other traditionally male departments.

Hoffman believes vancement, salary increases, grants and any other benefits received by women in higher education, begins with scholarly achievement.

"Women have to be better than men to be selected over them," Hoffman said.

This does not apply only to advancement to higher-ranking positions but also to being selected for a faculty position or into graduate school, she said.

"This will not correct itself. An effort has to be made. This means consistent work and that women be as qualified as possible."

"We need affirmative action people to remind the deans and the administrative heads to keep searching for qualified woman

candidates for faculty positions," she said.

"Inequities do exist in today's world," Hoffman "especially in higher education."

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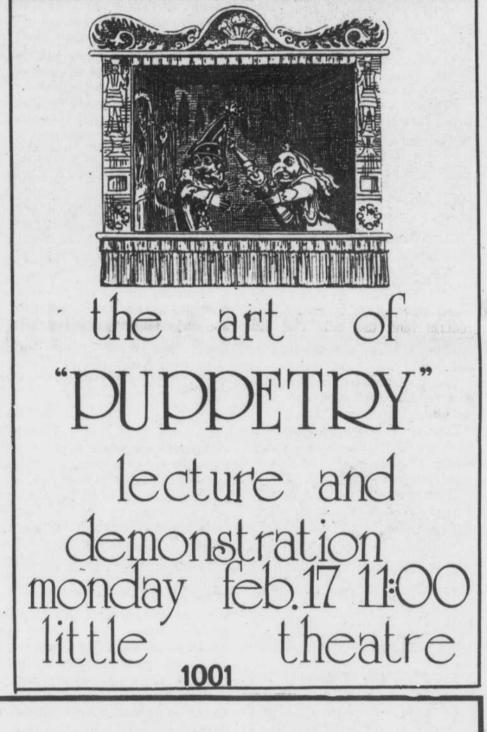
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More to \$cholar\$hip\$ than money

By DEBBIE GEHLBACH Collegian Reporter

K-State has several scholarships available with interesting histories.

The Putnam scholarship is the largest and most prestigious scholarship K-State has to offer, Gerald Bergen, director of Aids Awards and Veterans Services, said. In 1955, Dr. Laurel Irene Putnam gave the University \$100,000 in cash and 5,000 acres of farm land in western Kansas. The result of this gift is the Henry J. Putnam Scholarship, given on the basis of a student's scholarly promise, achievement and personal qualities. Financial need is secondary.

PUTNAM, one in a family of eight children, grew up in the Haverville community of Mitchell County. She worked for several years to earn enough money to attend Kemper Hall, a school for girls at Kenosho, Wisconsin. After graduation, she worked for several years, then returned to earn her degree in medicine from Rush Medical College at the University of Chicago in 1927 at the age of 39.

She then returned to Kansas where she married Henry Putnam, a former employer. After his

be Max Morath, ragtime musician.

and final events will begin at 7 Saturday night.

tonight, Saturday and Sunday.

death in 1940, she offered her medical services to the government during World War II.

Upon her retirement in 1948, Putnam lived in Atlanta, Kansas, with a brother, Maitland Smith. Several years later she moved to Manhattan where she lived until her death in 1967.

PUTNAM'S name can be linked with several other establishments on campus. In 1958 her funds established the University's first scholarship house, the Maitland E. Smith Scholarship house, named after her brother. In 1961, one of K-State's residence halls, formerly Southeast Hall, was named Putnam Hall in her honor.

Another scholarship, the Boyer Education Trust Fund, was established for any graduate of a Sumner County High School by Charles Boyer. A bachelor who lived frugally, Boyer lived with his brother Thomas, managing a large estate left to the brothers by their father.

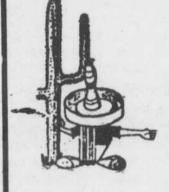
Charles Boyer had little formal education, yet believed that education is a necessity in this time. He made large investments in Kansas farm land, which he believed would be a much-needed

food producer for the expanding national and world population.

An unusual scholarship K-State offers is the LaVerne Noyes Scholarship. This award is available only to direct blood descendants of a World War I veteran.

MANY scholarships offered by aids and awards call for special qualifications. Some of these include specific majors, the applicant's hometown or county, fraternity affiliations or the highest grade point average of one's living group. Other unusual scholarships offered are for former Candy Stripers, or former Manhattan Mercury newspaper carriers.

Bergen urges all students interested in scholarships to turn in their applications by Saturday. Students are then considered for all scholarships for which they are qualified.



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"TEVYE IN THE GOLDEN LAND" will be presented at 8 p.m. both

K-State this weekend

CENTRAL STATES JAZZ FESTIVAL competition begins today at 8 a.m. and continues on Saturday in KSU Auditorium. Tonight at 8, Kim Richmond, woodwind soloist, will perform in the auditorium with the K-State Concert Jazz Ensemble. Saturday night at 8:30 the entertainer will

WOODY ALLEN FILM FESTIVAL will be shown in Union Forum Hall

K-STATE'S BLOCK AND BRIDLE CLUB is sponsoring its spring horse show this weekend in Weber Hall. Preliminaries start at 7 tonight

VIRGINIA TROTTER, assistant secretary of education, will speak at

9:30 a.m. Saturday in the Union Big Eight Room for the Academic

Woman Conference. Her topic will be "Women in Higher Education."

Saturday and Sunday at the Jewish Congregation.

Land use plan conflicts with rights...

By LARRY REICHENBERGER Collegian Reporter

America's food-producing potential is being paved over at the rate of a million acres per year.

"The better agricultural land is in demand by both residential developers and food producers," William Eberle, assistant professor of community resource development, said.

Land use regulations can keep this land in food production or allow houses, highways and factories to be built on it.

"PRIORITIES have to be set to govern the use of this land. If we get hungry, these priorities will be set real fast," Eberle said.

Land use regulations have not gone unchallenged, however. The fight rages over the same areas planners claim would benefit most from strict land use planning.

"The conflict is between the issues of public needs and private rights," Orville Bidwell, professor of agronomy, said.

SUPPORTERS of land use planning believe the good of the public is at stake. Meanwhile, those opposed to the regulations believe their private rights are at stake.

Property owners and the rural population are generally opposed to land use regulations.

"These people regard property ownership as sacred. They don't want to be told what to do with their land by the government, either from Topeka or Washington," Eberle said.

THE CONFLICT reached a peak last summer when the House of Representatives narrowly voted down plans to consider a federal land use bill. The bill

would have forced states to adopt guidelines to regulate land usage.

"The big problem is that people don't understand what land use planning is all about," Robert Newsome, Riley County agricultural agent, said.

A land use plan is simply a study of the most effecient ways land can be put to use.

"We've been planning since the beginning of time and we will continue till the end of time," Newsome said.

"WE PLAN to prevent the unwanted, encourage the wanted and change what is not right. If we were sure things wouldn't change example would be oil," Eberle said.

Zoning is the chief tool used to implement land use plans. It can protect people from their environment, the environment from the people and the people from each other.

ZONING regulations can prevent people from building in the low-lying areas along rivers, known as flood plains.

"After a flood comes through and wipes everything out these people apply for, and receive, federal relief funds. That money comes from taxpayers," Eberle

"Priorities have to be set to govern the use of this land. If we get hungry, these priorities will be set real fast."

then we wouldn't have to plan," Eberle said.

A land use plan has no power of implementation. It is simply a recommendation and has no enforcement powers.

Zoning regulations, sanitary codes, taxation and building restrictions are some of the tools used to implement and enforce the recommendations of a land use plan.

"ENFORCEMENT of these regulations is justified by the police powers given to state and local governments. They have the power to 'regulate for the health, safety, welfare and morals of the public," Eberle said.

"Land has become a resource instead of a commodity. Since it is a resource, the government has the right to regulate it, the same as any other resource. An

About six per cent of the land area in the state is in flood plains, but over 25 per cent of the people live there.

"Why should 75 per cent of the people pay for the recurring problems of the other 25 per cent?" Eberle asked.

"THIS PROBLEM is evident right here in Manhattan. The trailer court on Wildcat Creek is built right in the flood plain. That's senseless. It has flooded before and it will again," Bidwell said.

Zoning restrictions are combined with sanitation codes to prevent sewage disposal problems.

Most sewage is disposed of through underground laterals that release the waste water 18 inches to two feet deep.

"FROM ONE-half to two-thirds of the land in Kansas is unsuited for this type of discharge," Eberle said.

Problems arise when the sewage water is released in soils that are high in clay content or have a high percentage of fractured rock.

The sewage is not absorbed by the soil. It builds up at the end of the line and eventually backs up in the drains, causing obvious problems.

"THE EASY solution is to dig up the end of the line and let it run out on the ground. This happens all over Manhattan. It's especially bad around Tuttle Creek. The stuff just runs right into the lake," Bidwell said.

Land use problems have followed the migration of residential and industrial developments outside the city

"Agriculture is being forced to plan to protect themselves and others. Once land changes out of agriculture it is seldom put back in production," Eberle said.

SMALL TOWNS have complicated the problem of jumbled land uses by adopting a "we don't care who you are or what you do as long as you bring in money and jobs," attitude toward developers.

Opposition to land use regulation is based on the economic interests of property owners and a fear of government intervention in rural areas, Eberle said.

"Property owners in or around cities oppose zoning regulations because they fear it will de-value their property," Eberle said.

A PROPERTY owner who plans to develop his land into a

residential area won't smile approvingly when it is zoned for a use that doesn't make as much money.

Rural people believe they can best control their destiny if zoning decisions are made by local committees. This would protect them from the conflicting interests of urban population centers, Eberle said.

"Most current land use is based on economics and not on the need for food production," Eberle said.

"WE NEED to decide what our obligation is to the world's food supply. If it is high then we should zone to protect agricultural production now. If it is not high then maybe it is feasible to use good agricultural land for housing," Eberle said,

"As it stands now the movement to protect agricultural land will have to grow before legislation can be passed to implement land use for food production over land use for economic gains," Eberle said.

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...meetings disclose options

By LARRY REICHENBERGER Collegian Reporter

K-State is helping communities come to grips with their land use problems.

Through a combination of public education, professional teaching and research, the myths and untruths surrounding the land use regulations are being eliminated.

"I believe a good educational program would pretty well solve the problem," Robert Newsome, Riley County agricultural agent, said.

Providing this education is the function of K-State and its extension division.

K-STATE'S extension land use specialists use local governmental and public meetings to express their evaluation of the local land use problems.

"We are invited into a county to help them decide on a zoning program. Our job is to explain the pros and cons of each of the alternatives open to them," William Eberle, assistant professor of community resource development, said.

"These alternatives include zoning the entire county, zoning only the three mile radius around cities, or not zoning at all. We may have personal preferences as to what action should be taken but we never make recommendations," Eberle said.

Land use planning has been going on since the beginning of time. It is only in recent years that the enforcement of these plans has caused disagreement between government officials and property

"We conducted instructional workshops across the state from 1965 to 1970. Now our major job has changed to getting graduates out," Vernon Deines, head of the

department of regional and community planning, said.

THE TWO-year graduate program in the department of regional and community planning turns out about 25 graduates per year. Their training combines classes in agriculture,

engineering and architecture.

Students are given an opportunity to work for six months in a regional land use planning office.

"These internships help the student get a better grasp of what is going on," Deines said.

K-State also helps counties with their planning and zoning problems by conducting research. "It was K-State people who did

"It was K-State people who did the original research resulting in the establishment of regional planning agencies," Deines said. RESEARCH is carried on relating to many of the different aspects of land use.

The colleges of agriculture and engineering are currently cooperating on research regarding the disposal of animal wastes. Research on the ability of soils to handle human waste is also being done.

K-State faculty are often called on to testify before legislative committees on various aspects of the land use controversy.

A state-wide land use conference is slated for early May. The conference, to highlight the problems of land use in the state, will be conducted by K-State faculty, extension personnel and representatives from state and private industries.

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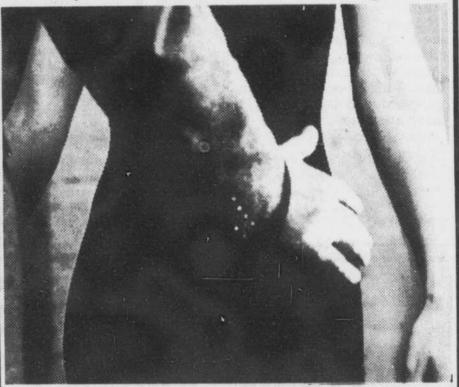
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ction breakdown

These are the results of Wednesday's SGA election. The votes each presidential candidate received are broken down according to college. Each senate candidate is listed with the number of votes received from his college.

STUDENT BODY PRESIDENT

Totals

Franklin 1,993 55 per cent Relihan 17 per cent 582 377

Agriculture

Franklin Button Nichols

Architecture and Design

Franklin Relihan 37 Nichols 25

Arts and Sciences

Franklin Button 208 Relihan

Franklin Button Relihan 70 37 Nichols

Education

Franklin Button Relihan 25

Engineering

Franklin Relihan Button

Home economics

Franklin Relihan Button

Veterinary Medicine

Franklin 23 Bufton Relihan Nichols

Graduate School

Franklin Button 15



Student senators will be in the Union concourse area today to meet with students and answer questions between 9 a.m. and 4

The purpose of this project is to involve students in SGA, according to Bryce Haverkamp, arts and sciences senator.

"WE THINK students would like to know who their senators are," Haverkamp said. "We want to let them know what's going on in SGA."

Smoking bill still possible

TOPEKA (AP) - Persons who smoke in certain public areas will be guilty of a misdemeanor if 17 members of the Kansas House have their

Rep. James Yonally, Overland Park Republican, and 16 other representatives joined Thursday in introduction of a bill which would prohibit smoking in such places as hospital patient rooms or patient areas, elevators, indoor theaters, libraries, art museums, concert halls, public school classrooms, auditoriums, or buses which are used by or open to the public, except when such smoking is confined to any area designated as a smoking area.

A CONTROVERSY over the licensing of naturopaths was renewed when a bill was filed by Rep. Theo Cribbs, Wichita Democrat.

Haverkamp said that a good number of senators are taking part in this experiment and are hoping for a good turnout.

"If it goes over all, we'll do it again," he added.

K-Stater's art selected for traveling show

The Painting Division of the K-State Art Department has been chosen by recommendations of art critics, museum and gallery directors, and the Smithsonian Institute of Washington, D.C. to participate in an exhibition titled, "40 Paintings from American Universities."

The touring exhibition will be open to the public on Feb. 28 in the north and south foyer galleries of KSU Auditorium.

The art department was contacted last summer by the Gallery of the University of Florida at Gainesville to submit one painting of a current graduate student to a national exhibiton gathering the best student painting in the United States. Graduate student Micheal Loberg was chosen by the department to submit his work.

Loberg had previously received the McNall Art Scholarship Award, participated in the Graduating Seniors exhibition, and was included in the 16-state 13th Midwest Biennial of Joslyn Art Museum, Omaha.

K-State is the only school in the state selected to participate in the exhibition and the only campus in the midwest area to have a showing of the touring exhibition.

STUDENT SENATE (x denotes winner)

Agriculture

xRon Wilson xTome Dill xAllen Hurley Gary Britton 152 James Schesser

Architecture and Design xJane Kittner

xRandy Webb Mark Marshall 134 133

Arts and Sciences

xScott Averill xJan Saunders xJim Hamilton xRuth Barr 387 xJanelle Ramsdale xMike Zehner 350 xJeff Pierce 333 xGary Hansen 29 Emily Leveli 280 Juanita Briggs 2 Thomas Roane 252 Michael Downing 252 David Cooper 231 Roger Hannaford Gregory Dunlap Larry Britton 239 Terry Lober Mark Lee 173 Richard Burton 173 160 Ric Galvin Richard Dale Thomas Glass 152 Donald McSweyn

Business Administration

xAndy Hartman xJeff Crawford

xM. Megranahan 4 Dennis Richards

Engineering

xSteven Phillips xStephen Koenig John Waterman

Home Economics

xMarilyn King xStaria Krause Stephen Eelis 263

Veterinary Medicine

xMargle Reister Richard Brungardt

Graduate School

xRon Warhurst xOwen Wrigley Dave Hein

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1,366 xColleen Smith xJudy Puckett xScott Kraft Tim Janicke 1,179 Paul Hart 1,041

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GRADUATE SCHOOL STUDENT COUNCIL **Biological Sciences**

Walter Cash, Allen Harrison, Rajen

Social Sciences

Barbara Brown, Judy Coady, Jeffrey Crabb, Doyle Jean, Bill Lane, Terrence Wygard, Gary Thompson, David Warner.

Physical Sciences

Richard Entz, Kuo Wain, Ron Warhurst.

Humanities

Phillip Person, John Cannon.

OF THE FEDERAL ENERGY OFFICE

Catskeller in black due to Globetrotters

After receiving 30 per cent of the Harlem Globetrotters ticket sales, the Catskeller is back in the black, according to Lynne Thorn, activities

"We lost money last semester because we had different kinds of entertainment," Thorn said. "This semester we broke even with the Bluegrass Association and did better than average on Gold Rush," she said.

ALMOST 320 tickets out of 450 were sold at Gold Rush's performance. If the Catskeller is in the red at the end of the semester, the Union budget covers the loss.

Weekend activities

Marsh

Ozan Marsh, pianist, will be the featured soloist in a benefit concert for the Southwest Pianist Scholarship Foundation. Marsh will perform Feb. 17 at 8 p.m. in KSU Chapel Auditorium.

The concert is sponsored by the Manhattan Arts Council and the K-State music department.

MARSH, from California, has done several recitals with leading orchestras from the United States. He has performed as a soloist with New York, St. Louis, Indianapolis, Miami, San Francisco and the Boston Pops.

In Europe, he has appeared with the Vienna Philharmonic and the Warsaw Philharmonic.

Tickets are \$2 for adults and \$1 for students.

Tevye

A play about an American Jew, "Tevye in the Golden Land," will be presented Saturday and Sunday by the K-State Players and the speech department.

Both shows start at 8 p.m. at the Manhattan Jewish Congregation, 1509 Wreath Avenue.

Admission is free to the public.

Auditorium Attractions

"A delightful exercise in ragtime music, Americana, corny jokes, nostalgia, and sheer show biz. - Chicago Tribune



3

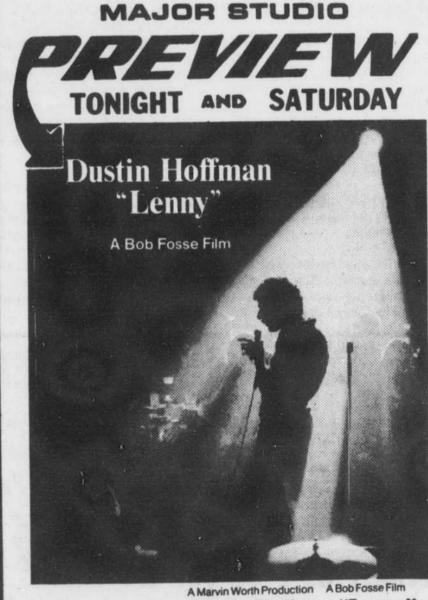
THE RAGTIME YEARS



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Involvement key word

New fraternity seeks black unity

By CARRIE STAPLETON Collegian Reporter

The Alpha Phi Alphas, a newly established black fraternity is in the process of obtaining complete recognition at K-State.

"The Alpha Phi Alpha fraternity here on campus is presently a colony and not a complete chapter because we don't have enough people. However, we are a member of the area Upsilon Chapter," Lorde Cannon, junior in architecture, said.

"On this campus a lot of young men didn't know much about the Alphas, and since there were two black fraternities already started it was easier to just join one rather than begin one," he said.

OTHER than the usual aspirations set by most fraternities, the Alphas want to put a stronger emphasis on community

"We feel the community environment around the campus is six to eight weeks, it was harder and took a little longer for the Alphas at K-State because their group was the first to be pledged.

"The pledging was more difficult because we didn't have anyone to take us over so we had to drive to Kansas University once a week during regular pledge sessions and every night during hell week. Now that we are established on campus, the brothers don't have to travel to Kansas University," Baker said.

PLEDGE sessions aren't always as slave-driving or as back-breaking as they sound. There are other aspects to pledge sessions that aren't as publicized.

"The main things stressed for pledging are scholastic ability and brotherhood," Baker said. "Every part of the pledging period has specific reasoning behind it. There are tutoring sessions during pledge periods to help pledges keep their grades up at this time," he said.

"The unification of various black organizations is important especially on K-State's campus, because there has been a separation between these organizations. We are trying to get them back together."

important and that a fraternity should get more involved. That's why we are working on social projects that will involve the whole community for public advancement," Greg Baker, sophomore in psychology, said.

Even though the Alphas are just getting started, they have already begun work on some of their projects by donating baskets to needy families.

The pledge club for the Alphas is called the Sphinmen. Although the usual pledge period is about

One of the brighter factors involved in pledging a black fraternity is that in comparison to white fraternities, belonging is relatively inexpensive. There is only one black fraternity house on campus and the members of the other two fraternities live in various other student complexes on campus.

"The fees for going active in the Alphas are \$75.00 and it costs only \$5.00 to get into the pledge club," Keith Peterson, junior in pre-med,

THE ALPHAS have set up an interest group whose main purpose is to allow young men interested in the fraternity to get somewhat involved by doing things with the fraternity brothers on a more personal basis.

"Our interest group is called the TAMS, this stands for Typical Alpha Men," Baker said. "We also sponsor a couple of smokers to get more outsiders interested."

One factor that the Alphas stress is that they are also an interracial fraternity, even though they are initiated as a black fraternity.

"Besides being interracial, we are also international," Peterson said. "There are now 211 college chapters on campuses and 237 alumni chapters in 41 states. This also includes the District of Columbia, the West Indies, Europe, Africa, Vietnam, and the Virgin Islands," he said.

"The unification of various black organizations is important especially on K-State's campus, because there has been a separation between organizations," Baker said. "We are trying to get them back together."

THE ALPHAS have already taken steps in fulfilling this goal. They recently presented a marchdown for the different black fraternities around the Kansas area, and they sponsored a celebration party to congratulate the only black sorority on campus for going active.

"A marchdown is a competitive event where area sororities and fraternities are invited to perform," explained Baker. "Usually a plaque of some sort is given for the best performance," he said.

The Alpha Phi Alpha fraternity was the first black Greek fraternity in this country. It was founded on December 4, 1906 at Cornell in Ithaca, New York. It was started by seven men who

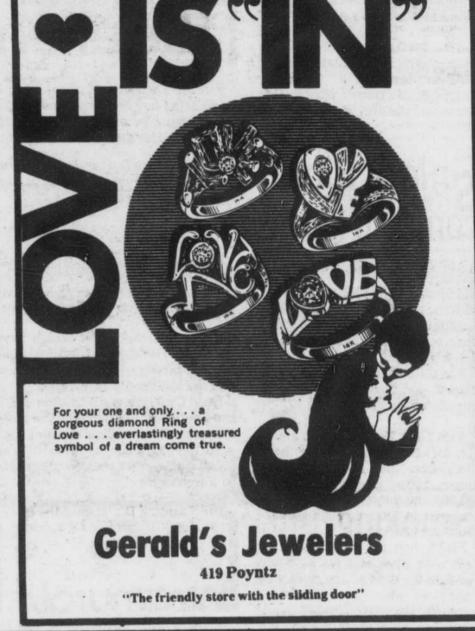
called themselves "The Original Seven." These men were former members of two other social organizations.

"The first men chosen for Alpha Phi Alpha were chosen according to their character, scholarship, fellowship, and devotion to the cause," Peterson said. "Today we strive to select our members by using the same qualities," he said.

SINCE THE founding of the Alpha Phi Alpha fraternity, there have been approximately 50,000 initiated into

organization. Among them are such famous personalities as O. J. Simpson, Dick Gregory, Martin Luther King, Jr., W. E. DuBois, Donny Hathaway, and Senator Edward Brooke.

On K-State's campus there are six undergraduates: Lorde Cannon, Keith Peterson, Greg Baker, Jemme King, Robert Harper, and Lonnie Barnes; five graduates, Tim Jones, Bennie Miles, Dwight Ponder, Ignatius Essien, and Emmitt Fallins; and seven pledges who are members.



Councils elect members [

Two college council elections were Wednesday along with the SGA

general elections.

Graduate students elected the following to the Graduate Student Council: Walter Cash, Allen Harrison, Rajen Mehta, Barbara Brown, Judy Coady, Jeffery Crabb, Doyle Jeon, Bill Lane, Terrance Wygard.

Gary Thompson, David Warner, Richard Entz, Kuo Wain, Ron Warhurst, Phillip Person and John Cannon. Person and Cannon won by four write-in votes each and 102 out of over 2,000 graduate students voted in the election.

THE ARTS and Sciences College Council also had its elections. The following were elected to the council: Wayne Franklin, Gary Jansen, Bonnie Howard, Kenneth Allen, Bryce Haverkamp, Gregory Olds, Stephanie Grossnickle.

Lisa Foster, Doug Fink and Robert Hall.

Teresa Crowe, Mark Lee, Emilye Smith, Paul Hart, Gary Sanders, Jane Peterson and Dave Sargent are hold-over council members who will also be on the council.

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All Tickets on Sale at KSU Auditorium Box Office

'Cats face improving OU

It's on to Norman, Okla. Saturday for the K-State basketball team where they will face the quickly improving Oklahoma Sooners.

Despite a slow start in the conference race, the Sooners have come on strong in their last three games, winning two of them. Their two wins were over Iowa State and Nebraska, both were on the road. Sandwiched in between the two wins was a loss to Kansas University.

Alvan Adams is the Sooner's big gun averaging 24 points and 13 rebounds a game. His point production is second best in the league while his rebounding average is tops.

"Adams is going to get his points," Coach Jack Hartman said earlier of OU's all-American.

THE TWO teams met earlier in Manhattan with K-State coming out on top, 87-72. Hartman described his team's play in that game as "possibly the best of the

Finley, Blue come to terms

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Oakland A's owner Charles Finley and pitcher Vida Blue agreed on a contract in old-fashioned negotiations Thursday, canceling their scheduled afternoon trip to the arbitration table.

And the owner learned he was a winner in baseball's first arbitration case of 1975.

PITCHER Ken Holtzman asked for \$112,000 in a hearing here Wednesday, but arbitrator John Hogan chose Finley's figure of \$93,000, the same total Holtzman received in 1974 through an arbitration victory.

Finley had the morning off to talk with Blue and his attorney because the case of Joe Rudi was called off when the left fielder agreed to terms Wednesday night. Gene Tenace, another of the 13 A's who originally filed to go through baseball's year-old arbitration system, also signed Wednesday night.

There were other dropouts around the major leagues, including pitcher Pat Dobson of the New York Yankees, outfielders Cesar Geronimo and George Foster of the Cincinnati Reds and pitcher Don Carrithers and infielder Bob Stinson of the Montreal Expos.



season." Chuckie Williams and Mike Evans had 27 and 17 points, respectively to offset Adams' 30 points.

The series between the two schools is surprisingly close with K-State leading 66-62. However, the 'Cats have won 29 of the last 40 meetings

To beat the Sooners on the road would be a big plus for the Wildcats championship hopes. That would leave them with only two more road games, compared with runner-up KU's four. However, one of the remaining games for the Wildcats is a game in Lawrence, which will probably go a long way toward determining the league champ.

The Sooners are expected to start Rick McNeil and Billy Grahm at forward, Adams at center and Mike McCurdy and Eddie Fields at guard.

K-State will counter with Darryl Winston and Doug Snider manning the forward slots, Carl Gerlach at the post and Williams and Evans in the guard positions.

Wrestlers host duel; last home appearance

Due to the team's disappointing 4-9 dual record, a sizeable lineup change can be expected when K-State's wrestlers entertain Central (Okla.) State in Ahearn Field House tonight. The match is slated for 7:30 p.m. and will be the final home appearance of the season for the 'Cat grapplers.

Wildcat coach Fred Fozzard admittedly was not pleased with a handful of his team's individual performances in K-State's 28-9 loss to Central Missouri State last weekend.

"Our lineup won't be the same this week," Fozzard said. "But I am not sure who will be wrestling for us at several weights."

Central State defeated the Wildcats, 24-20 earlier in the season and since then several K-State regulars have been lost due to injuries.

"RIGHT NOW we aren't blessed with enough healthy, quality wrestlers to perform well as a team," Fozzard said, "so we are concerned with getting our better individuals ready for the Big Eight championships."

Fozzard said 134-pounder Leon Younger, currently sidelines with an ear infection, lightweight Terry Farley, 142-pounder Bruce Randall, 167-pounder John Stroble and heavyweight Jim Rogers appear to have the best chances in the Big Eight meet at Stillwater, Okla. Feb. 28-March 1.

Rogers has been a pleasant surprise," Fozzard said. "He wrestles enthusiastically, and gives 100 per cent every time."

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Weekend sports

K-State's indoor track team will make a bid to defend its National Federation indoor championships Saturday in Oklahoma City.

Qualifying gets underway at 11:00 a.m. Saturday with field event finals slated for 6:00 p.m. and the running finals at 7:00 p.m.

K-State coach DeLoss Dodds hopes the Wildcats can use their depth in the middle distances to an advantage in trying to top a 25-school field expected this weekend.

K-STATE'S GYMNASTS continue on the road this weekend meeting a

Coach Randy Nelson's Wildcats face the University of Northern Iowa and the University of Wisconsin of LaCrosse at Cedar Falls, Iowa today in a triangular, and then on Saturday the 'Cats must face Iowa State, a perennial national power in Ames.

K-State lost meets last week to Fort Hays State and Nebraska.

K-State's Wildkitten track and field team open its 1975 indoor season at home Saturday with a traingular meet hosting Southwest Missouri State and the University of Kansas.

Head Coach Barry Anderson expects good competition from both KU and Southwest Missouri for the meet. Kansas won its first encounter of the season last weekend downing the University of Missouri.

"If anybody has the least little advantage, it would have to be KU because they have been in one meet," Anderson said. "But it's going to be a good meet."

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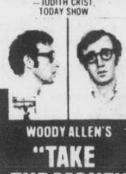


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K-State ponders WSU offer

By TED LUDLUM **Assistant Sports Editor**

State's Athletic Wichita Director Ted Bredehoft has proposed a three-day, round-robin basketball classic in which KU, K-State and WSU would each play the two other schools in Wichita's Henry Levitt Arena.

Bredehoft reportedly has guaranteed each school \$56,000 for two games each. He added that the figure could go higher if a game sold out at least two weeks in advance and a regional telecast was arranged.

The tournament, which would be known as the Sunflower Classic, is an effort on Wichita State's part to play with the other large universities in the state, KU and K-State.

"Personally I would like to see it develop," K-State Athletic Director Ernie Barrett said. "But at the same time we must realize that several things would have to be worked out if the tournament were to become feasible."

THE ATHLETIC directors of the three schools have yet to discuss the proposal.

"I haven't yet discussed it with Coach (Jack) Hartman," Barrett said, "and I don't intend to until after the season is over. Jack has enough things on his mind, being in the middle of conference play.'

Jerry Waugh, assistant athletic director for KU, and Barrett both have similar reservations concerning the proposed tournament.

WAUGH AND Barrett pointed out that one of the main factors to consider was the possibility of KU and K-State playing each other four or five times in the same

"It's possible that many people would decide to attend the KU-K-State meeting in Wichita and then not attend it in Manhattan or Lawrence," Barrett said referring to alumni members and other Kansas residents.

Another problem concerning the frequent meetings between K-State and KU would be a possible diminishing of the rivalry due to too much public exposure. Too many encounters could also tarnish the glamour of the game itself.

KU'S WAUGH cited another factor to be considered is the possible recruiting advantage that could be lost if the Jayhawks played Wichita State.

"What do we get out of it if they beat us?" Waugh said. "We're not in the business to please them. That's a fact of life. We're not out to give them any advantages."

Scheduling also will create a problem as several games are already set for next year.

"I'd have to say that chances are very slim for the tournament to take place next year," Barrett

K-State has played Wichita State nine times since 1946. K-State has won six...

The most important encounter between the two schools came during the 1963-64 season when the Wildcats and Shockers collided for the Midwest Regional Championship. The 'Cats entered the contest with a 21-5 record but Wichita State was considered a slight favorite since the game was played at Wichita. K-State won the game 94-86.

During the 1969-70, 1970-71 and 1971-72 seasons the 'Cats and Shockers alternated games at home, two each year. During those three years K-State could never win at Wichita but by the same token the Shockers were unable to win in Manhattan.

THE RIVALRY during this period featured sell-out crowds in Wichita and large crowds at K-State. Three of the games were decided by a total of eight points, with WSU winning two of them. The closest was a 75-74 Wildcat victory during the 1970-71 season.

The basketball series ended after the three year period due to a misunderstanding between the two schools.

Kansas University has not met WSU on the basketball court for a regular season game since this



DR. GARY D. YOUNG Optometrist Westloop — North Complex Mor.-Sat., Thurs. Eve 537-1118



Collegian staff photo

"THE CLOWN PRINCE"... but only on the court.

Meadowlark displays different style off court

By CHAD PERRY **Entertainment Editor**

Several autograph-hounds were standing around sniffing for a scent of the Harlem Globetrotters.

The first 'Trotter was Meadowlark Lemon. He wasn't smiling, wasn't clowning like on how human they are. the court.

Lemon seemed machine-like or more precisely like he had just gotten off from a nine to five

He signed autographs impatiently, wanting to get away from the locker room. He seemed allergic to it.

LEMON has been a 'Trotter for 19 years. It's time for retirement, isn't it?

"Retire? What to? What have I got to retire to?" Lemon asked. A few more autographs, a few steps closer to the door.

He complimented the crowd, "The crowd here was fantastic," and remarked hatedly about the synthetic floor of the court.

"Terrible, terrible. These kind of floors are hard on my legs. They just tear them up," Lemon

Lemon reacted like his job was just that — a job.

"IT'S A job — anything's a job. It's what you make of it," he said.

The autographs stopped. He went through some doors leaving Ahearn Field House. The bus was just outside. There were more autograph hounds baying at his heels.

"Get back, stand back. Clear the way," Lemon disappeared. Meanwhile, back at the locker room. Curly Neal came out - still

smiling. He wore a big hat. "See you later man," Neal said. "Yeah," I said.

There were two women dolled up talking to two of the other players.

"Yeah, we'll have to get together later," one of the players

The women smiled. The children will remember how funny they were.

The performers will remember

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Back home

Photo by Jeff Cott

The Nitty Gritty Dirt Band must have felt at home while warming up in KSU Auditorium before its fourth appearance at K-State in the last three years. The Dirt Band performed twice last night before near-capacity crowds.

Salaries vary for GTAs

By MARY JO LANE Collegian Reporter

Discrepancies exist in salaries graduate teaching assistants (GTAs) and graduate research assistants (GRAs) receive at K-

Paula Walter, GTA in home economics education, claims some equalization between job responsibility and grade of pay is needed.

"I would attribute the discrepancy of the amounts earned by GTAs to the amount of money allocated to that department and the number of graduate assistants recruited by that department," she said.

"The whole thing boils down to how rich your department is," Bill Spangler, GRA in agricultural economics, said.

The GTA and GRA pay scale is regulated on the tenths system. A full time professor receives a full salary of ten-tenths. The GTAs are hired for nine month positions at four-tenths or less, whereas GRAs may be hired for either nine or 12 months at five-tenths or less.

SALARIES of one-tenth range from \$540 to \$1,035, depending on departmental funds for GTAs and GRAs, number of graduate assistants in the department, and the departmental decision on how to award the funds within the tenth ranges.

"The departments have the responsibility of allocating the positions in the way they see best and for the welfare of the graduate student," John Noonan, associate dean of the graduate school, said.

Noonan said that Emporia Kansas State College and the

University of Kansas operate on the tenths system.

Departments alot tenths differently - this is where the discrepancy lies.

"It's up to the department head to alot the tenths time to GTAs in the speech department," Brian Vazquez, GTA in speech, said.

VAZQUEZ pointed out that the yearly income for a GTA doing the same work he does here would be \$300 higher at Emporia Kansas State College and \$900 higher at the University of Nebraska at Omaha and the University of

"Some places pay as high as \$3,500," Vazquez said.

"One reasons I believe that other schools have higher graduate assistantships is higher living expenses," Vazquez said.

The economics department handles its salary decisions dif-

"The department sets stipends within these ranges and a committee in this department reviews each stipend," Ed Bagley, associate department head and director of graduate study in economics, said.

"We do check with other colleges - we're competing for grad students," Bagley said.

GRADUATE students here qualify for in-state tuition. This should be considered when comparing the salaries here with those at other schools, Bagley

"We raised salaries last year and with inflation as it is now, we will raise them this year too, I'm sure," Bagley said.

"For me, it (the salary) is adequate," Jean Jespersen, GTA in English, said. "However, there is no room for frivolity."

Jespersen said being single and living in a dormitory helped.

"The year or two of hardship is worth it for most people," she

"I would not oppose a raise, however," Jespersen said.

Ford picks Hills; 3rd Cabinet female

WASHINGTON (AP) President Ford chose a woman for his Cabinet on Thursday, nominating Carla Anderson Hills, 41, to be secretary of Housing and Urban Development. She would become only the third woman Cabinet member in history.

Hills, a Republican, has been assistant attorney general in charge of the civil division at the Department of Justice since April

Asked whether her sex was a factor in Mrs. Hills' choice for the \$60,000-a-year position, White House Press Secretary Ron Nessen said, "It was not."

HE SAID Ford has said he intends to appoint the best people he can to serve in his administration and that Hills was the best person he could find for the housing post.

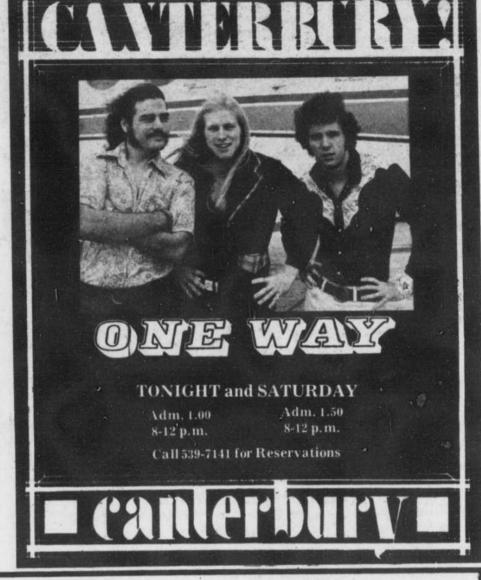
The nomination ran into im-

mediate opposition from Sen. William Proxmire, Wisconsin Democrat, chairperson of the Senate Banking, Housing and Urban Affairs Committee.

"While Carla Hills is obviously an able and intelligent person, she has absolutely no known qualifications, experience or background to become secretary of HUD," Proxmire said.

Nessen responded that Hills heads a task force in the Justice Department's civil division which prosecutes housing fraud cases and "does have some knowledge of the kind of problems she will face when she goes to HUD."

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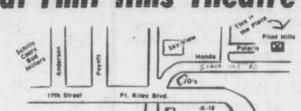
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K.S.U.'s TRIO Special Student Services Program needs tutors immediately in mathematics, psychology, economics, and the physical sciences. Contact tutorial program coordinator, 532-6440, KSU is an equal opportunity employer. (97-100)

WORK STUDY position now available at the Women's Resource Center. Need some typing and clerical skills and a desire to work with people. Apply at SGA office by Friday, February 14, 5:00 p.m. KSU is an equal opportunity employer. (97-100)

GRAPHICS ARTIST needed to prepare, letter and design posters and displays for Hospitality Day, College of Home E onomics. Must be willing to work during Spring Break. Contact Les Streit, JU 152, or call 532-5521. (98-102)

RESPIRATORY THERAPIST needed, ex perience desired, on the job training possible. Memorial Hospital. (98-100)

MALE TEST subjects needed by the Institute for Environmental Research, ages 17-24, for air conditioning studies, \$5.00 per test. See Mr. Corn, IER 201. (99-101)

PART-TIME HELP to work mornings. Apply at Griffit (100-102) Griffith Lumber Company, 231 Pierre.

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WANTED TO buy: used cars, imported and domestic. We pay cash. Call Bill Gordon, 539-7441. (1ff)

JUDO GI, size 5. After 5:00 p.m., call Bruce Keeler, 539-5142. (98-102)

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ONE FEMALE to share luxury apartment, close to Aggleville and campus, \$55.00 month, available right away. Call 539-1267.

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INTERESTED IN finding one other person who plays either guitar or keys to get together. If interested, call 776-7837. (99-101)

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REYNARDS RESTAURANT'S Back Room has new low prices on your favorite for and sandwiches. Coors on tap. (99-103)

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TO THE oldest banana in the bunch, Happy 19th Birthday, B., and may God bless you. All our love and joy. The IFF-DIFHS'. (100)

B.B. BUSH — Happy 19th, one day late, ya ol' singin' cowboy. Hope it was a good day. Big Sister. (100)

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STERLING SILVER Parker pen in Reproduction Room, basement of Eisenhower. If found, please call Pete, 537-2043. Sentimental value. (98-100)

UNITREX CALCULATOR, area Union and Seaton, desperately needed. Large reward. Call Jerry, 537-2440, evenings. (100-104)

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ALL INTERESTED off-campus sophomore women with a 3.0 G.P.A. or above, pick up Chimes applications in Activities Center, Third Floor, Union. (98-100)

REYNARD'S RESTAURANT and Back Room would like to make your Valentine's Day a special event. Call 776-5661 for reservations. (99-100)

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FURNISHED, TWO-BEDROOM, luxury apartment, dishwasher, disposal, shag carpet, close to campus and Aggleville, \$225.00. 539-0384, or see 1419 Leavenworth, Gold Key, Apt. 4. (100-104)

WELCOME

WELCOME STUDENTS! First Christian Church, 115 N. 5th. 9:45 a.m., College Class; 11:00 a.m., Regular Worship. Ministers: Ben Duerfeldt, 539-8685; Bill McCutchen, 776-9747. Transportation provided by calling the church office, 776-8790. (100)

BLUE VALLEY United Methodist Church, 835 Church Ave., 539-8790. Church School 9:00 a.m., one Worship Service only at 10:30 a.m., nursery provided. (100)

WELCOME, FIRST Lutheran, 10th and Poyntz, 537-0634. Services 8:30 a.m. and 11:00 a.m. Coffee, fellowship, Bible study and discussion groups at 9:40 a.m. (100)

A NEW bus will stop at Goodnow on Denison at 10:35 a.m. and between Boyd and West Halls at 10:40 a.m. on Sunday morning for the 11:00 service at First Presbyterian Church. Returns to campus following the service. (100)

SPEND SUNDAY evenings with the University Fellowship of the First Presbyterian Church. Meets at 5:30 p.m. for supper at the Church house, 9th and Leavenworth. (100)

WELCOME TO First United Methodist Church, 612 Poyntz. Service at 11:00 a.m. Free transportation, call 776-8821. (100)

MISS THE small church atmosphere? Come worship with us. Keats United Methodist Church, 6 miles west of KSU on Anderson. Church, 9:00 a.m.; Sunday School, 10:00 a.m. (100)

JOIN US for Sunday services at St. Paul's Episcopal Church, 6th and Poyntz, at 8:00 or 11:00 a.m. Rides to church, call 776-9427 during the day or 776-6354 at night. Church open dally from morning til evening. (100)

GRACE BAPTIST CHURCH

2901 Dickens

WORSHIP SERVICES 8:30 and 11:00 University Class 9:45 Evening Service 7:30

WELCOME! The Seventh Day Adventist Church, 6th and Laramie. Sabbath School at 9:30 a.m., Worship Service at 11:00 a.m. Phone 776-5533. (100)

PEACE LUTHERAN Church invites you to our 11:00 a.m. Sunday services. Go one-half mile west of new stadium on Kimball. We are friendly. (100)

VALENTINE GREETINGS

LINDA AND Loret — will you be my valen-tine? Cupid has a 1,500 mile arrow. Signed, Charlie. (100)

SWEET ROLL: I love ya'! Happy Valentine's Day. You are truly the sunshine of my life — stay close. L.A. (100)

DENNIS, YOU'VE colored my world with hope, happiness, peace, and best of all with love. Coming from my heart, Sam. P.S. Hope you had a happy 21! SWASK. (100)

HARDENBURGER, AL, and Jim — Roses are red, violets are blue, everyone should have neighbors like you! Happy Valentine's Day. Love ya, Apt. 3. (100) ST. BERNARD — Ours is a strange and wonderful relationship. Happy Valentine's Day, Hugs — Muffin (alias Chipmunk).

LITTLE VICK, Happy Valentine's Day, Sweetie! I know we'll enjoy them together always. Love you, Boob. (100)

MY GUARDIAN Angels: Pumpkins are cute, pillows are soft; But both've won my heart, just to boot! Head Arnie, "Jungle." (100)

TO SNIF, Ahct ebuoynin ivomu oye vahotdr awro fnikoold. Nuor aniss emtsujso hwmul adlon amorfy adsen itnelavy ppah. Swig.

JANA RAYE, Happy Valentine's Day and twentieth birthday. With lots of love, Alan. (100)

TURKEY FROM Texas — Happy Valentine's Day. I'm glad you're here. Hope this day of my parents will be a day of ours. Canine III. (100)

ALL THE bartenders in Brother's (especially Harvey, Cotton, and Ron) and our "relatives": Happy Heart's Day. Love, The IFF-DIFHS'. (100)

BROTHER JACK and Sis Geo. — Happy Heart's Day. Don't do anything we wouldn't do. We love you. Your sises, Jan and Deb.

DEAR CLARENCE - Happy Valentine's Day! I'd like to catch more glimpses of you. Remember, Mabel loves you! T.Q. (100)

TO MY guardian angels, Deb and Barb: Roses are red, violets are purple, sugar is sweet, so is maple surple. J.B. (100)

KIMBERLY — YOU asked for it! Happy Valentine's Day. Now, where's my flower? Blondy. P.S. Don't forget the sunshine.

TO ROVER, With Fido feet and a Fido car — how can you ask for anything more? When you wag your wee-wee tail — I'll come running without fail. Happy Valentine's Day, 1-3-4 Fido. (100)

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MURPHY'S MEMOS

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Bring your questions and expect some answers and goodies, too!!!

> in the Student Union Big 8 Room Monday, Feb. 17 4:15 p.m.

Crossword By Eugene Sheffer ACROSS 37 Saint 10 Crude DOWN

- 45 Mix
 - 47 Negative 49 Pastime 50 Possess
 - 52 West Indian
 - shrub 53 Female
 - sheep
 - of weight 55 Scream
- city 26 Resource 29 Insect
- 32 Danish county 33 Glacial

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Avg. solution time: 25 min.

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Answer to yesterday's puzzle.

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27 Norse

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28 Sight at

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26 Exclama-

24 Rant

Cost of roses thorny issue

By SHERRY SPITSNAUGLE Staff Writer

Red roses and Valentine's Day. They've been together since the first Valentine's Day was celebrated during the seventh

Today, though, the traditional dozen red roses are sent less and less. And reason is obvious. They cost anywhere from \$25 to \$35.

Bill Patzell, owner and manager of Manhattan Floral Company said the cost of a dozen roses is approximately 20 per cent higher than last year's price.

Patzell said the reasons for the

increase are partly due to the tremendous rise in the cost of air freight. Other reasons include the high price of labor and the cost of packing the flowers.

"VALENTINE'S Day happens to be during a season when growing conditions for roses are very poor. This is the time of year when demand is the highest and supply is fairly low," Patzell said.

According to Patzell, the demand sometimes exceeds the

"If the growers cannot furnish enough roses, they just are not available to the customers. Then we have to go on a first-come, first-serve basis," Patzell said.

He explained that roses must be planted at the proper time so that they are at their peak during the Valentine season.

"THERE IS no such thing as preserving roses until they are needed, or stockpiling them if supply exceeds the demand," Patzell said. "They are at their best only at a certain time. This is the beauty of the rose."

Patzell said there was a time when a dozen roses were about the same price as they are today.

"In 1944, there were fewer growers, because of the war. People had their minds on other things. Yet there was a high demand," he said.

Twenty years ago a dozen roses sent on Valentine's Day cost about

IN THE 22 years that Patzell has been in the floral business, there have been periods when roses were less expensive.

According to Patzell, more people are ordering carnations this year to send on Valentine's Day, which he believes is probably due to the high price of

"Another problem is that everyone wants to order their flowers in the color red, because this is the traditional symbol for love," Patzell said.

"But whether the flowers are carnations, or roses, or even red, the reason why they are sent usually remains the same. They still symbolize love."

The Movie "ON ANY SUNDAY" will be shown with Free Admission

Brooks Yamaha 701 Enoch Lane

Feb. 11th, 12th, & 13th at 7:30 p.m. for more information Call 776-6371

UAB workshop to aid campus organizations

A workshop to acquaint student organizations with the resources available to them on campus will be presented Saturday, according to Raney Gilliland, chairperson of the University Activities Board, which sponsors the workshop.

The board, Gilliland explained, is the body that handles matters related to student organizations. It gives guidance and orientation in fund-raising projects and must approve any project expecting to raise more than \$200.

The workshop, which has been presented before but is not an annual event, is part of the guidance function of the board, Gilliland said. It will also aid in developing leadership techniques.

The workshop will start at 9:30 a.m. at the K-State Union Little Theatre with introductory remarks by Earl Nolting, dean of students.

AT 9:40 THE group will divide into two concurrent sessions. One of these sessions will be a workshop on organizations financing and budgeting by Pat Bosco, coordinator of student activites. Bosco will explain how qualified organizations can apply for funds from the student Governing Association.

In the other session there will be a public relations panel discussing the promotional media available on campus to organizations. It will feature representatives from KSDB, the Collegian, the Kansas State University News and the K-State Union Activities Center.

At 10:45 Dick Canada, from the Center for Student Development, will talk on leadership to the first session. The second session will be discussing project ideas and fund-raising activities.





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\$1.25 Pitchers 25° Steins Happy ours (our yours) from 3-5 today

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Furniture Sale Attention: Apartment Owners-Office Managers-Builders-Bargain Hunters

Never before in our many years of business have we offered prices like these. Most of our drastically reduced items are one-of-a-kind, split away from a set, or simply overstocked items. We have displayed most of these money saving bargains in our basement, but others are located on all floors. (All sale items subject to prior sale.)

Sale days Saturday, Feb. 15 and Monday, Feb. 17. Free parking Downtown Monday, Feb. 17.

Open at 7:30 a.m. Saturday, Feb. 15 for early bird shoppers.

Space does not permit us to list all of the many, many items we have on sale during this event. Come in and see us for the best buys in town on bedding, bedroom sets, wood and metal dinettes, dining rooms, sofas, occasional chairs, recliners, occasional tables, lamps and wall pieces.

INSTANT CREDIT!

Bean Bags — Bean Bags — Bean Bags Jumbo Size

Reg. Price 39.95 Save 10.00 Sale 29.95 Man Size

Reg. Price 29.95 Save 10.00 Sale 19.95 Although we have a good selection of these they should all be gone by noon Saturday.

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Bookcase 24" wide, 5 ft. tall, door at bottom. Walnut finish — 1 only

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Tall bookcase with drop down desk in dark oak Reg. 59.95 — Save 20.00 — Sale 39.95 Tall bookcase with sliding doors. Dark oak

Reg. 59.95 — Save 20.00 — Sale 39.95

Cellarette in dark oak Reg. 89.95 — Save 20.00 — Sale 69.95 Small china in dark oak finish with glass sliding doors

Reg. 69.95 — Save 20.00 — Sale 49.95 Room divider with record storage - Choice of walnut or oak finish

Reg. 74.95 - Save 25.00 - Sale 49.95 Secretary desk with storage below. Choice of oak, maple or walnut finish

Reg. 69.95 — Save 30.00 — Sale 39.95 Contemporary roll-top desk. Chrome legs Reg. 94.95 — Save 35.00 — Sale 59.95

Matching bench Reg. 37.95 — Save 18.00 — Sale 19.95

Maple Kneehole Desk Reg. 84.95 - Save 20.00 - Sale 64.95 Walnut Kneehole Desk

Reg. 99.95 - Save 30.00 - Sale 69.95 Stereo Component Cabinet in oak

Reg. 64.95 — Save 15.00 — Sale 49.95 Stereo Component Cabinet in walnut

Reg. 49.95 — Save 30.00 — Sale 19.95

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Akers: No fast solutions with IAC

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the first part of a three-part series on the Intercollegiate Athletic Council and what its impact on the K-State sports scene will be. Recently approved by both Faculty and Student Senates, the IAC needs only the approval of the Board of Regents and a vote by the general faculty to disband the current Athletic Council before going into operation.

> By JACK HUTTIG Staff Writer

The new Intercollegiate Athletic Council (IAC) will do more than replace the present Athletic Council, IAC will establish policy for not only big Eight sports under the direction of the men's athletic department, but also the Women's Intercollegiate Athletic Department and any non-Big 8 sports it chooses to fund.

Judy Akers, director of women's athletics, has led her department's fight for funding and has worked for its recognition as a co-equal program with the men's athletic department. The IAC is a step in securing her department's status, but Akers doubts that the IAC can provide an immediate solution to her department's funding problems.

"I'm disappointed that it isn't in operation already," she said.

Her biggest concern is with the time lag that will occur before the IAC can begin taking concrete, relevant action.

THE IAC, she said, will first have to develop procedures and establish criteria for whether or not it will fund a program and how much money that program will receive. The longer it takes, the slighter the chance a combined budget for the two athletic departments can be developed for 1975-76.

In the meantime, the women's department will have to seek the same sources of funds it has sought in the past. These include the state legislature and Student Senate.

"We hope that Student Senate will understand and be sympathetic to the delay and fund us at the same rate, not an increase, as they did last year," she said.

As far as state money, the legislature has not yet made its move on funding for women's athletics. However, K-State has requested - with the Board of Regents' approval - a \$30,079 package for Women's Intercollegiate Athletics.

Once the IAC gets into full gear, she said, it will have to review the role of sports on campus, spending practices and the financing of the athletic departments. How sports are financed is one area the IAC will have to give special attention.

SHE CITED the particular difficulty of financing one set of programs with the revenues from another set of programs. This, she said, was one of the primary causes for the current financial difficulties facing the men's sports program. Eliminating nonrevenue sports does not constitute a solution to any part of the problem, she said.

KANS.

"It's like gymnastics," Akers said. "When you cut them off, you don't save that much money because you don't put that much money in it."

Student support of non-revenue sports may be required if they are to survive, she said. Student financial support, such as a line item going to pay for non-revenue sports, may be required to assist the athletic programs in the future.

Akers biggest concern was for the general policies which the IAC will establish. Its goal, she said, will be to determine guidelines for the recognition and funding of sports which will be fair to all students. These guidelines will hopefully be made with the needs of all programs in mind, regardless of the sex of the participants.

SHE SAID the IAC should develop a uniform set of spending guidelines for programs under its jurisdiction. She pointed out that two athletic departments currently operate under different guidelines in determining how much they spend for travel. Uniform spending guidelines, she added, might help eliminate wasteful spending.

The IAC will face the difficult proposition of establishing procedures and doing it almost immediately to solve the problems of the athletic programs at K-State. The guidelines which it does establish, however, are the keys to solving the problems and establishing the role of athletics at

Postal head claims rates to increase

WASHINGTON (AP) - First class postage will rise to 12 or 13 cents by the end of this year, Postmaster Gen. Benjamin Bailar predicted Sun-

"I don't think the ten-cent stamp will last through the end of this year," Bailar said.

Citing very substantial cost increases, an operating deficit, inflation and upcoming labor negotiations, Bailar said:

"I don't think there is any question but what there will be a higher postage rate sometime in the latter half of this year."

Asked the amount of the rate he said it would probably be 12 or 13 cents from the current 10-cent first class rate. "Obviously, if inflation continues and other costs go up, then postal rates will go up too. I can't put a certain number of cents on a postal limit because I think it has to be viewed in context with other things ..." he said.

BAILAR predicted difficult negotiations with the postal workers, whose contract runs out in July, but said he hopes a strike can be avoided.

Asked whether he would recommend calling out the national guard in the event of a strike, Bailar commented:

"I would recommend whatever was appropriate to help keep the commerce in the country on an even keel."

He noted that a postal strike would be illegal, but added that he hopes the workers and management can come to an understanding of each other's points of view so a strike won't happen.

Kansas State collegian

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Monday, Feb. 17, 1975 Vol. 81

CIA youth plan 'fruitless'

WASHINGTON (AP) - Infiltration of the antiwar movement by the Central Intelligence Agency was done in an attempt to get agents into the Soviet Intelligence system, according to a former CIA official.

Ray Cline, who was the CIA's Deputy Director for Intelligence until 1966, commented in an interview on statements by CIA Director William Colby to a Senate appropriations committee that about 22 CIA agents operated under cover within American radical groups.

"Some guy got the bright idea

that if you hired a young man or woman who was a really reliable person and able to take on the protective coloration of the antiwar movement and sent him overseas the Soviets might try to recruit him," Cline said.

The attempt was unsuccessful, however, he said.

"I DON'T know of any attempt by the Soviets to recruit such an agent, "he said. "I don't think the program lasted long enough. This sort of thing takes a long time."

The agents who infiltrated the radical movement did make reports to the FBI, Cline said.

"The reports were made because of heavy pressure from the White House to get something on the movement. I think they were a mistake," Cline added.

Cline said former presidents Lyndon Johnson and Richard Nixon both were convinced that the Soviets were manipulating the protest movement over the Vietnam war.

He said they leaned on all government agencies to try and find such a connection, but none was ever turned up.

"The CIA was simply trying to do its job, to penetrate the Soviet espionage system," Cline said.

After his tenure with the CIA, Cline served as director of intelligence for the State Department from 1969 to 1973.

SGA project 'successful;' to be repeated

SGA's "Meet Your Senator" project was a successful experiment Friday and will be repeated, according to Bryce Haverkamp, arts and sciences senator.

"We had enough interested people to keep seven senators busy at a time," Haverkamp said. "It was a good experience for us, too, since the old and new senators got a chance to work together."

THE STUDENTS offered suggestions on topics including concert scheduling and the use of SGA opinion polls, Haverkamp said.

The next "Meet Your Senator" day will be Monday, Feb. 24 in the Union concourse area. Recently elected Student Body President Bernard Franklin and senate chairperson Chris Badger intend to join the senators at that time.



Snow bath!

Residents of Haymaker 6 and 9 scrub a fellow student in one of the many snow fights occurring Sunday. Ed Roether, above, seems to enjoy impersonating a snowman.



Opinions

Energy posters:

Cute but worthless

The SGA Energy Task Force is wasting energy, time and money — and they're flaunting it.

Almost every academic building on campus plus the residence halls have one or more brown and orange posters with attached note pads and reply pockets. The posters ask students with classes that are too hot or too cold to write down the offense and leave it in the handy pocket.

WHERE DOES it go from there? We haven't had a chance to find out. Being curious, we left a note in one energy poster pocket two weeks ago. It is still there—along with another note, three cigarette butts, a gum wrapper and a dirty Kleenex. Obviously, our comments really rate.

But we really doubt that our note will get any more results than the dirty Kleenex. If anyone was really freezing or burning in a classroom, they would have complained in November, not February. Also, if a building was really too hot or too cold, it seems logical that a faculty member who uses the classroom or office regularly would have already complained.

And do you expect us to believe that a student's complaint will carry more weight than that of a faculty member? Remember, the temperature of buildings is controlled by Physical Plant, not student government.

According to Mark Weddle, Energy Task Force chairperson, the comments will be picked up by task force members. The information will then be relayed to Case Bonebrake, Physical Plant Director, for further action. Really?

IF PHYSICAL Plant hasn't already acted to correct a situation (if, indeed, there is a situation), they probably never will act. February is a little late to scream "Energy Crisis."

The posters put up by the SGA Energy Task Force are cosmetic, but practically worthless. Still — even though we don't expect any relevant action — we would feel better if someone would pick up our note, and the dirty Kleenex and the cigarette butts...

Perhaps the money the task force spent on pretty posters, pads and pockets could be better used for buying candles. Or if the task force, formed in late October, continues to move at a snail's pace, summer will soon come to their rescue.

Jeff Funk, Staff Writer



Kansas State Collegian

Monday, February 17, 1975

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> David Chartrand, Editor Colleen Smith, Advertising Manager



From this angle:

Concerts: childish bickering?

By MARK FURNEY Copy Editor

Once again, the K-State campus is gripped with its once a semester socially significant controversy. This semester's brooding pot has every one crying in their beer at Kites over the poor, maligned Athletic Council's shafting at the hands of President McCain's ad hoc committee on concerts. All the boys at the bar are weeping because they won't be able to gaze at Olivia Newton-John on March 16.

This simmering controversy has resulted in a flood of letters to the editor, charging among other things, that the Union Programming Council is "jealous" after being upstaged by A-Council for the Helen Reddy show, and now even embarrassed because the capitalistic motives of A-Council provided impetus to bring in another talent (?).

Granted, the concert situation has not been perfect for the last two years. But it has not been due to lack of effort or ingenuity on the part of UPC.

If you really want to know why UPC has not been able to get big name groups in the fieldhouse, take a look at the kind of floor it has now. That's right. It is a synthetic floor. Before it was installed two years ago, groups like Chicago, Three Dog Night, Loggins and Messina did, along with many others, perform in Ahearn.

THIS IS just one reason why concerts have been harder to get in the fieldhouse. There is no official statement from the Czar, Ernie Barrett, but all one has to do is do remember the controversy the "dope-smokin", degenerate hippies" that caused the \$50-\$100 damage to the floor at the all-night Earl Scruggs concert two years ago. Put two-plus-two together, and, with deductive reasoning (granted, K-State students don't use it too often), you will have one reason why UPC has continually been thwarted in its attempts to schedule major, non-top 40 music in the fieldhouse.

An example. Last semester, UPC was approached by an agent for the group Yes. They wanted to perform, live, right here at K-State. UPC was drooling. Music lovers were drooling. But Facilities Use Committee wasn't. You see, K-State's beloved basketball team wanted to practice the next Saturday morning, and our coach was afraid the fieldhouse wouldn't be cleaned up in time.

Guess where Yes played on Dec. 6? At the University of Kansas.

And why shouldn't UPC be a little more than upset at A-Council? It was told last semester that it couldn't have the fieldhouse during basketball season. Enter Helen Reddy and Olivia Newton-John, yes, during basketball season.

UPC couldn't plan a big-time

concert during February and March because, it was told it couldn't have the facility. What's UPC to do? Sit around and dream up concerts when it is under the impression it won't have a facility?

Public opinion need not be vindictive toward UPC. It has tried to schedule concerts only to have its plans dashed at the hands of the basketball fanatics in the sacred shrine of Ahearn.

by THE way, there is money to be lost in the entertainment business. KU's entertainment committee went bankrupt last semester. This semester it cancelled all concerts, films and speakers. UPC doesn't want this to happen here. And if there are ump-teen number of groups running around trying to make a fast buck (which is exactly what A-Council is trying to do), K-State could be in the same fold as the entertainment-less Jayhawks.

Granted, all this childish bickering between UPC and A-Council is hurting the entertainment horizons at K-State. But it has been hurting us for a lot longer than the last two weeks.

Maybe now that the armed guards at Ahearn have gotten a taste of their own medicine, they will be a little more generous with their play-fort. And then, when they get tired of playing around with concerts, maybe the real pros will have a court to play on.

Letters to the editor

'Why can't UPC schedule Olivia'

Editor,

Tuesday afternoon, President McCain's ad hoc committee deprived Athletic Council the opportunity to schedule an Olivia Newton-John concert on March 16. The reasons for denial published

by the Collegian on Wednesday, were that no one would attend the concert that particular Sunday night and that no one cared to see Olivia in concert at K-State.

THESE reasons are completely

'What's up Pentagon?'

Editor

Beyond backing up Gerry Ford's sabre-rattling mouth, what does the Pentagon have up its sleeve?

The sustained intensity of shelling at the Fort Riley tank practice range exceeds even the artillery shelling during the Vietnam escalation. While the civilian auto industry is in a shambles, production of tank parts at GMC Hydramatic etc., is in full swing. The Army is disapproving all transfers out of armored combat units, thus incoming personnel are swelling tank squadrons.

Why armor? Why tanks? And why doesn't the Collegian consider the matter newsworthy?

Robert Fyfe, Senior in engineering absurd. A third reason given was that individual facets of the University should function within their own expertise. We agree with this principle, but we wonder why the Union Program Council can't continue negotiations with Olivia Newton-John's agent and sponsor the concert themselves. We know that the fieldhouse will be open March 16, and Olivia is presently available for that date. There remains no concrete reason why people wouldn't buy tickets for that date.

In conclusion, we would like to see UPC schedule the concert for that date or state the reasons for not doing so.

Mark Haden,
Junior in radio-television
Randal Durbin,
Junior in agricultural
economies

Boldface'

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — The United States and the Mariana Islands have signed a commonwealth agreement, the first step toward establishing a new U.S. territory.

The islands, north of Guam, will be the first new U.S. territory since the United States acquired the

Virgin Islands in 1917.

It climaxed two years of formal negotiations between the United States and leaders of the Marianas, which have been administered by the United States under a U.N. trusteeship agreement since 1947. The trusteeship runs out in 1980.

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador — Coffee producers decided Sunday against freezing coffee sales and agreed instead to continue withholding part of their exports from the world market until prices go up.

Fausto Cantu Pena of Mexico, president of the world coffee producers group, declined to say what price the producers would accept as adequate.

"That is part of our strategy," he said. "We agree on prices but we do not wish to reveal publicly what they are."

The decision was made at a meeting attended by delegates from 42 nations that produce 90 per cent of the world's coffee.

NEW YORK — The Turkish foreign minister says Turkey is already drafting plans to close down some U.S. military bases on its soil in retaliation for the suspension of American arms aid.

"This is no bluff, believe me," Foreign Minister Melih Esenbel said.

Ankara has warned repeatedly that unless the United States resumes its military aid Turkey might reconsider bilateral agreements that provide America with several military bases, including a strategic airfield at Incirlik.

Congress suspended arms aid to Turkey on Feb. 4 because Ankara failed to make substantial progress toward a Cyprus peace settlement.

WASHINGTON — Concluding several months of hush-hush negotiations, the United States approved a complex agreement Sunday between Iran and Pan American Airways under which the oil-rich Middle East country would bail out the company suffering from serious financial troubles.

A joint U.S.-Iranian announcement did not disclose details. Iranian Ambassador Adeshir Zahedi, who is in Atlanta, said in a telephone interview his government will acquire some 13 per cent of Pan Am's stocks and that altogether some \$230 million and probably more are involved in the stock and loan agreement.

WASHINGTON — FBI-paid informants often travel abroad voluntarily to keep watch on organizations which have activities extending beyond U.S. borders, an FBI spokesperson says.

James Murphy, said that "if an individual is reporting to us on an organization whose activities extend to another country, frequently that individual does travel to that other country" to gather further intelligence.

Murphy also said that the informants are not FBI agents and are not employes of the FBI.

MOSCOW — The Soviet Union is experimenting with the use of nuclear explosions to build canals and has already set off three blasts at the site of the planned Kolva-Pechora canal.

A recent article in the magazine New Times did not say when the nuclear devices were set off to blast rock, but information from Western monitors indicated it may have been four years ago.

Local Forecast

The high today will be in the mid 30s, according to the National Weather Bureau. There is a 20 per cent chance of more snow today and a 40 per cent chance for precipitation tonight. The low tonight will be in the low 20s. The high Tuesday will be in the mid 30s. If you like the white stuff, this is your day!

Campus Bulletin

All announcements to be printed in Campus Bulletin must be submitted by 1 p.m. the day proceeding publication. Notices for Monday's bulletin must be in by 1 p.m. Friday. Except for that part of the form marked optional, all information is necessary for an announcement to be printed.

RECREATIONAL SERVICES will open the checkout and rental center every Friday and Monday, 4-5:30 p.m., starting Feb. 7.

OMICRON DELTA EPSILON, ECONOMICS HONOR SOCIETY - Students having 12 hours or more in econ. or ag. econ. and a grade average of 3.0 may be eligible. Contact Kathy Lemke. 2-6715.

Applications are available in Justin 222 for skit and modeling parts for Forum Hall production on Hospitality Day. Tryouts will be in Justin 148 today, 3:30-4:30 p.m.; Feb. 18, 2:30-4:30 p.m.; and Feb. 19, 2:30-4:30 p.m.

TEACHER EDUCATION PROGRAM - Applications for second-semester sophomores must be filed today. Available in

EDUCATION COUNCIL APPLICANTS must turn in applications by Feb. 18 in the Holton

KANSAS HOME ECONOMICS FASHION SHOW - Men and women interested in modeling for the show may tryout Feb. 18 in the Union Little Theater, 6:30-8:30 p.m.; or Feb. 19 in Union 206 B-C, 3-5 p.m.

CHIMES — Junior women's honorary is accepting applications from sophomore women with an overall GPA of 3.0 or over. Applications are available in the Union Activities Center and are due at noon Feb. 21.

PHI UPSILON OMICRON — Old and new members are planning a brunch Feb. 22. Turn \$1.80 in to Dean's office by Feb. 19.

TODAY

ASME will meet in Union 212 at 7:30 p.m.

SPURS will meet in Union 206 C at 6 p.m.

CROP PROTECTION CLUB will meet in Union Board Room at 6:45 p.m.

UNIVERSITY FOR MAN GREEN THUMB

SERIES will feature a program on vegetable gardening in Justin 251 at 7:30 p.m.

UFM BASIC SURVIVAL AND LAND NAVIGATION CLASS will have its first meeting in Military Science at 7 p.m.

PANHELLENIC COUNCIL will meet in Chi Omega livingroom at 6:30 p.m.

GREEK FOLLIES GROUP COOR-DINATORS will meet at the ATO house at 7

ENGINEERING STUDENT WIVES will meet at 2025 Blue Hills Rd. at 7:30 p.m. All engineering student wives welcome. For more information call 537-9267.

COLLEGIATE FFA will meet in Waters reading room at 7:30 p.m. for election of officers.

UPC ARTS COMMITTEE will meet in Union Activities Center at 7 p.m.

OZAN MARSH PIANO CONCERT will be held in the Chapel Auditorium at 8 p.m. as a benefit for Southwest Pianist Scholarship Foundation.

AÉPHA PHI OMEGA SERVICE FRATERNITY will meet in Union 212 at 6:30

STUDENT EDUCATION ASSOCIATION will not meet today but will meet Feb. 24 at 7 p.m.

PHI CHI THETA will meet in Calvin 116 at 7 p.m. Bruce Laughlin will speak on interviewing and the Buckley amendment. All interested persons invited.

SCUBA CATS will meet in Union 205 C at 7

INSTITUTE OF ELECTRONIC AND ELECTRICAL ENGINEERS will meet in Union Little Theater at 7 p.m. All interested

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL will hear the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Abbas Al-Zubaydi at 3:30 p.m. in Shallenbarror 204

ALPHA ZETA will meet in Waters Reading

ADULT OCCUPATIONAL EDUCATION CLUB will meet in Union 207 at 12 noon. John Graham will speak on income tax.

BIO CLUB MOVIE SERIES will present "The Rocky Mountains" at 4:30 p.m. in Ackert 221.

BIO CLUB will present the spring plans for undergraduate research in Ackert 120 at 7:30 p.m.

INTERVIEWS TODAY

GENERAL DYNAMICS, POMONA DIV. B

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Jurors say abortion was manslaughter

BOSTON (AP) — Several jurors who convicted Dr. Kenneth Edelin of manslaughter in the death of an aborted fetus said it was a photograph of the fetus that convinced them.

Their decision stirred up controversy as antiabortionists around the country claimed a victory for the rights of the unborn, and some doctors said abortions might have to be severely restricted.

Edelin, a 36-year-old obstetrician, was convicted Saturday in the death of the fetus during a legal abortion he performed Oct. 3, 1973, at Boston City Hospital.

His lawyer said he would appeal the conviction to the Massachusetts Supreme Judicial Court, and to the U.S. Supreme Court, if necessary.

"The picture helped people draw their own conclusions," said Paul Holland. "Everybody in the room made up their minds that the fetus was a person."

Jurors say Riders exhibit skill in show

By STEVE SUTHER Collegian Reporter

The horse tossed its head as its rider guided it through "quarterhorse pattern number one."

"Easy now," she said, as she brought the animal out of a figure eight, down to one end, and back again, finally stopping in front of the judge.

A crowd of about 600 watched more than 60 K-State students and faculty members take their horses through many such maneuvers at the annual Block and Bridle Horse Show Friday and Saturday nights in Weber Arena.

The show opened with the crowning of the 1975 queen, selected from the ranks of active Block and Bridle members by other members.

1975 QUEEN, Cynthia Craig, junior in consumer relations, was crowned by last year's queen, Carla Steeples.

Friday night was elimination night for some contestants, while others competed both nights, averaging their times to determine winners.

Judge of the show was Glenan Crouthers, a Kansas quarterhorse breeder. Rick Maxson, senior in agricultural economics, was ringmaster. Announcer for the events was Keno Maxon.

The silver tray winners and their events were: Norm Cruse, showmanship; Connie Schroeder, open western pleasure; Marianne Pember, ladies' horsemanship; John Roenbaugh, men's horsemanship; Joy Grainger, open English pleasure; Marianne

Seminars aid med students with teaching

Four K-State faculty members will speak on planning and presentation of lectures and their philosophy of teaching today at 4:30 in room 201 of the veterinary medicine teaching building.

Clyde Ferguson, assistant professor of history, Miles McKee, associate professor of animal science and industry, John Noordsy, professor of surgery and medicine, and William Schrenk, professor of chemistry, are speakers in the Department of Physiological Sciences teaching seminar

A group of graduate students in physiological sciences was placed in charge of the teaching seminar by Donald Trotter, dean of the College of Veterinary Medicine.

JIM EATON, president of the group, said the group formed to unify graduate students in physiological sciences who are not pursuing DVMs or PhDs, but will probably have teaching careers.

Sessions on testing, audio-visual aids, and laboratory teaching and testing will also be offered during the semester, according to JoAnn Shaw, chairperson of the teaching seminar committee.

Les Geddes, scientist and teacher from Purdue University, is scheduled to speak April 7.

Pember, reining; Kristie Maxson, barrel racing; Gail Winn, pole bending; Cindy Lohrey-Rick Mullen, rescue racing; Joe Finney, ribbon roping; and Dan Van Tassel-Duane Droge, team roping.

At the close of Saturday night's action, points were tallied to determine high-point men's and high-point women's awards.

Paula O'Donnell won the women's tray, and Duane Droge and Rick Mullen tied for the men's. Droge won the coin toss and the tray. Factory Rebates of \$100-\$500 Now Available on New Homes we now have in stock

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Tuesday, Feb. 18 8:00 p.m. KSU AUDITORIUM

NO ADMISSION CHARGE

Interviews start soon in presidential search

The Presidential Search Committee met Saturday, but the number of candidates to replace retiring President James McCain remained unchanged at 21.

The committee reviewed some new resumes, but did not accept any as candidates.

The majority of the meeting was spent organizing for the upcoming personal interviews of candidates, Jim Greig, committee chairperson and professor of horticulture, said.

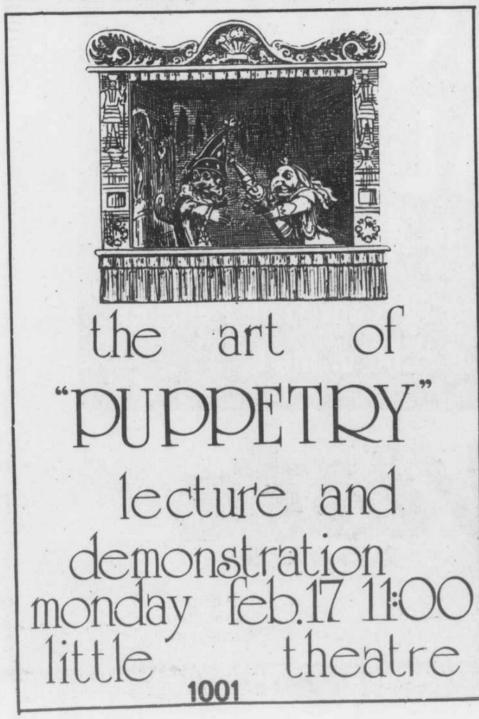
Richard Vaden, associate professor of business administration, was invited to the meeting to instruct committee members on how to conduct interviews.

GREIG SAID the committee did not set any dates for the interviews, which will be conducted only by committee members. He said the interviews will be arranged on the convenience of the candidates.

The interviewing process should help the committee members reduce the number of candidates considerably, Greig said. He is hoping that all 21 candidates will be interviewed within the next four to five weeks.

Greig said the committee is still working toward, an April 1 deadline

Greig said the committee is still working toward an April 1 deadline for submitting five or more candidates to the Board of Regents. The regents then will begin their own screening and evaluating process before the new University president will be announced.



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What then? After graduation, if you're selected to be a nuclear officer, you'll get nuclear training from the men who run more than 70 per cent of the nuclear reactors in the country-Navy men. And an opportunity to apply that training in the Navy's nuclear-

Only about 200 men will be chosen for this program this year. For personal interviews contact the placement office. Lt. Downey will be interviewing Feb. 18 and 19, or call collect, (816) 374-2376.

Be someone special in the Nuclear Navy.

Schools 'brainwash' women

By LINDA BROZANIC Collegian Reporter

"Education and other opportunities should not be based on gender," Virginia Trotter, assistant secretary of education, said Friday afternoon in the Justin Hall auditorium.

Both women and men have for a long time accepted the "ancient edict of the superiority of men," Trotter said.

This edict of male superiority is ingrained in women very early in life, perhaps, starting at the time of birth, she said.

Women are "directed by their parents to fit in a pattern of being feminine, which is reinforced in grade school with its emphasis on 'feminine deportment.' " By the time women have reached the post-high school stage, the majority of them have been brainwashed to accept a male dominant society.

Court delays condemnation of E. 9th St.

JUNCTION CITY — Property owners in the 200 block of East Ninth St. were granted a temporary injunction last Thursday in Geary County District Court, blocking Junction City's plans to condemn property along the street.

During the proceedings, the question arose as to what the condemned land would actually be used for. The space would be used initially for parking, but the long-range plans is to get enough federal money to build a "hall of justice" to house all city and county courts. However, the land might be used instead for a cultural arts center.

PROPONENTS of the injunction said the property should not be condemned until the city's use of the area could definitely be determined.

No date has been set for the hearing on a permanent injunction.

The block in Junction City's business district is a concentration of rooming houses, apartments, taverns, restaurants and pool halls which cater to soldiers from Ft. Riley. The city seeks to condemn all the real estate on both sides of the street, plus some adjoining lots.

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inner conflicts arise within a woman during her early twenties, Trotter explained, because this is the time when a woman should be preparing herself for her career, but it is also a time when the greatest emphasis is placed on her feminine qualities. Women, who are generally taught to be passive, are thought of as "unnatural" and "unfeminine" if they are aggressive in pursuing careers.

Those that want both the satisfaction of being married and to have a career are pulled apart emotionally by the conflicting desires, Trotter said.

"Women should have the courage and the stamina to do both," Trotter said. "The rare woman in the higher ranks of academia knows the sacrifices and the satisfactions of pursuing both."

"WOMEN don't aspire high enough," she said. One reason cited was the lack of role-models to emulate. She also stated that women are too easily discouraged. If they don't succeed the first few times, they give up and never try again.

"First, we need to change from within," she said. "We have to improve women's self-image."

She believes that Title IX, which insures educational equality in institutions funded by the federal government, is going to be a positive step toward changing women's self-image.

Trotter said, "It is a twosentence law, which we have written over 200 pages of regulations, so far, to explain." It prohibits sex discrimination in textbooks, tests, admissions, financial aid, mass media coverage, and athletic programs.

Another remedy for sex discrimination, she said, is the Equal Rights Amendment, which would open up many new opportunities to women.

TROTTER emphasized that the most important factor about the "movement of women for true equality" is that women must be competent in whatever they are doing.

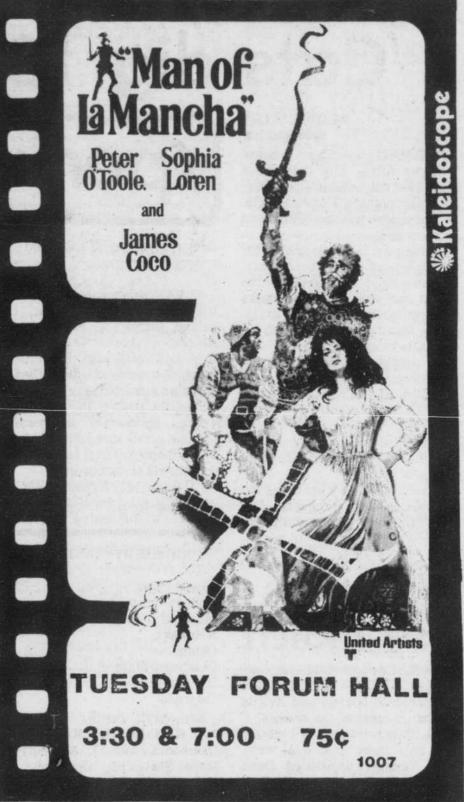
If a woman proves herself in this capacity, then it should help to get rid of some of the prejudices— the visible barriers— which both women and men have had about women, she said.

"Women should be looked upon as persons, and should be able to take their share of the responsibility and to hold up under the same amount of stress as men," Trotter said.

She views the movement not as strictly pro-women but as a change that will guarantee "fairness for all."

"What we need is a new image of both women and men — a new image as women and men together," Trotter said.

Don't be fuelish.





'Cats dig 18-point hole

By MIKE SCOTT Sports Editor

NORMAN - The K-State Wildcats finally dug themselves into a hole they couldn't get out of Saturday night in Norman, Okla. as they lost to the Oklahoma Sooners 78-71.

In the past three games, after falling behind early, the Wildcats had managed to overcome the deficit and win. But the Sooners built up leads of as much as 18points which proved too much for the 'Cats to overcome.

"We played hard and gave a heck of an effort but we just got ourselves in too big of an early hole," K-State coach Jack Hartman said.

Hartman expressed concern over the 'Cats slow starts in their games of late.

"I don't know if we are being too cautious, or what, at the start," he said. "But we've done the same

Wrestlers

lose match

last home meet of the season. The 'Cats were able to come up

The K-State wrestling team was unable to avenge an earlier loss to Central State (Okla.) and lost its

with only three individual wins.

Leon Younger decisioned Dean

Doussett in the 134-pound class while both Richard Taylor (190)

and Jim Rogers (Hwt) pinned

Central State has several people who won the NAIA championship last year and they proved to be too strong for the young K-State team.

THE LOSS dropped the Wild-

cats record to 4-10. There are two

dual meets left before the 'Cats

must get ready for the Big Eight

tournament in Stillwater on Feb.

their opponents.

28.

thing the last three games and it is a dangerous signal."

ALVAN Adams was one of the big reasons why K-State fell behind early. The Sooners' All-American scored 13-points the first half and also intimidated much of the play inside. K-State's frontline managed only five points during the half.

The Sooners' aggressive defense also caused the Wildcats problems in the first half as they committed 12 turnovers.

"I think our forwards did an especially good job of breaking up K-State's offensive patterns

BIG EIGHT STANDINGS

Kansas State	7-2
Kansas	7-2
Missouri	6-3
Nebraska	5-4
Oklahoma	4-5
Oklahoma State	3-6
Iowa State	2-7
Colorado	2-7
Saturday's results:	Oklahoma

78, K-State 71; Kansas 59, Oklahoma State 57; Missouri 96, Iowa State 86; Colorado 62, Nebraska 61.

through much of the game," head coach Joe Ramsey of Oklahoma

Oklahoma's strategy worked as K-State shot 36 per cent from the field for the first half.

A CROWD of 4,000 in the Sooners' OU Fieldhouse saw K-State try to start one of its patented comebacks but the inside play of Adams and the outside shooting of Mike McCurdy held off the Wildcat surge in the second

Chuckie Williams led all scorers with 35-points which was a career

Game statistics

FG FT RB PF TP

KANSAS STATE

Snider	2-6	0-1	4	4	4 7
Winston	2-9	3-7	,	2	2
Gerlach	1.711/100	7.9	*	1	35
Williams	14-26	110035300	4	4	
Evans	6-13	3-4	1	4	15
Baxter	0-0	0-0	1	0	0
Noland	2-4	0-0	1	2	4
Droge	1-3	2-2	0	-3	4
TOTALS	28-62	15-23	27	18	71
OKLAHOMA	FG	FT	-RB	PF	TP
Graham	1-3	2-2	7	3	4
Gordon	6-10	0-0	6	5	12
Adams	12-25	2-3	10	. 1	26
McCurdy	8-14	3-4	1	4	19
Fields	1-2	0-1	2	3	2
McNeil	6-11	0-0	7	3	12
Blevins	1-3	1-3	0	0	3
TOTALS	35-68	8-13	33	19	78
Kansas State			24	47-71	
Oklahoma			38	40-78	
	ansas S	itate 1	-		12.

Technical Fouls: Kansas State coach Hart-man, Oklahoma coach Ramsey, Adams. Officials: Bain, Louderback.

'Kittens win track meet,

The Kansas State Wildkittens track team stomped KU Saturday night in Ahearn Field House 81.5 to 19.5 in what was scheduled to be a triangular track meet.

K-State won every event but the 880 yard run and set four new fieldhouse records for women. The performances of Jan Smith, Shirley Mitzner, Joyce Urich, and Connie Eichorn tell the story, as completely 'Kittens dominated the meet.

KU'S ONLY win came in the 880 yard run, where Heidi Wallace ran a 2:36 half mile.

At the Big Eight swim meet at Ames, Iowa, Kansas State placed fourth behind KU, Iowa State, and Missouri.

Marilyn Zwego finished second

in the 50 yard backstroke with a time of 31:30 to set another school record. The 400 yard medley relay team also qualified for the

KU overwhelmed all comers with a point total of 412, followed by Iowa State with 331, Missouri with 273, and KSU with 262. Finishing in the last division were Oklahoma, 249, Nebraska, 180, and Oklahoma State, 177. Colorado did not compete.

high for the Columbus, Ohio junior. Mike Evans added 15.

For the Sooners, Adams ended night with 26-points, establishing him as the Sooners' all-time leading scorer.

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College of Education

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goodies, too!!! in the Student Union Big 8 Room Today 4:15 p.m.

The 'Cats next meet will be against Fort Hays State College on Feb. 18. Rainsberger

K-State football coach, Ellis Rainsberger, underwent an appendectomy at Milwaukie, Wis. where he was visiting football prospects, Saturday.

Rainsberger is currently recuperating at St. Luke's Hospital in Milwaukie. According to hospital officials, Rainsberger will be sidelined for a week or so.

nationals.

Highly-touted Southwest out of action Missouri State was slated to compete but was forced to miss KSU's only home indoor meet due to inclement weather.



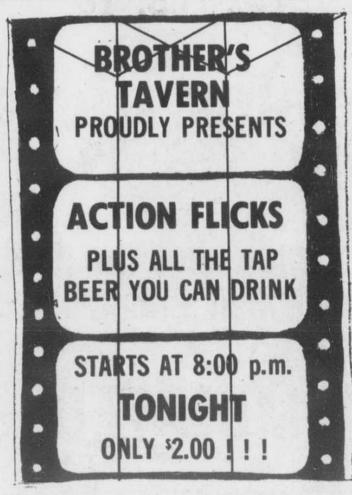
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One day: \$1.90 per inch; Three days: \$1.75 per inch; Five days: \$1.60 per inch; Ten days: \$1.50 per inch; Deadline is 9 a.m. day before publication.

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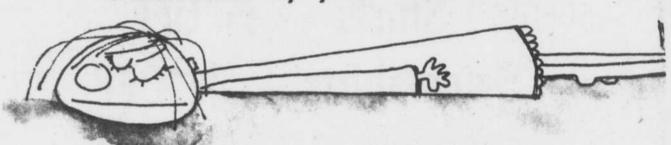
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12 Famous opera

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Federal pension costs soar

WASHINGTON (AP) - While the cost of living soars, pensions for retired government employes climb even faster.

Overpayments are starting now to reach into the billions of dollars. The cost to taxpayers could easily exceed \$100 billion by 1990.

Cause of the overpayments is a five-year-old law that was designed to fine-tune the mechanism for keeping pension checks in step with inflation.

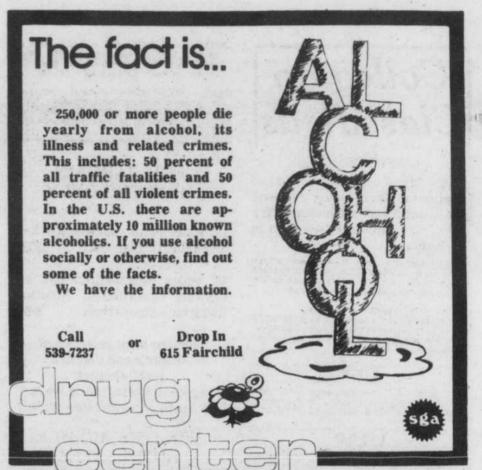
Extensive calculations and projections show, however, that the law is enabling pensioners to profit from inflation — and to reap ever-higher overpayments the more the cost of living increases.

Here is what can happen: A federal employe who retired in January, 1973, at the average retirement age of 57 and received an initial \$400 per month could during the remaining 18 years of his expectable life, receive more

than \$27,500 beyond what he would receive if his pension merely kept even, month by month, with the cost of living.

He'd get that much extra money if the future cost of living rose onehalf per cent per month, well under the current rate. If inflation persisted at one per cent per month, his overpayments would be nearly \$80,000.

The overpayments climb farther and faster as the years roll and as inflation climbs. After five years, the overpayment at middle-level inflation would total about three per cent of total pension to that time. After 10 years it would be nearly eight per cent and after 18 years it would be nearing 17 per cent.



K-State jazz band takes second place

Participating in its first competition, the K-State Jazz Lab II placed second in last weekend's Central States Jazz Festival. First place was taken by Johnson County Community College.

In the past, the festival was for

Duo present

puppet show

A free demonstration puppet

show will be given today in the

Union Little Theatre at 11 a.m.

will feature a discussion on the

history of puppetry, various

types and costumes of puppets.

The Bennets are members of

A collection of their puppets

is on display in the K-State

Union ballroom showcase. The

public demonstration is

sponsored by the K-State Union

Arts Committee.

the Puppeteers of America.

James and Romaine Bennet

university first bands. This year, however, the competition was restricted to university second and third divisions and junior college bands.

SEVEN COLLEGE bands competed in the festival.

The judges for the festival were Kim Richmond, Jim Sellers and Bill Thompson. Richmond is a professional jazz musician from the Los Angeles area whose specialty is woodwind instruments. Thompson is a member of the K-State music department faculty. His specialty is keyboard instruments. Sellers is music instructor at Topeka West High School. Sellers' specialty is brass instruments.

Awards were also given for outstanding musicians on each instrument. K-State band members winning awards were Russ Anderson, trumpet; Michelle Lewis, flute; Bob Montgomery, piano; Doug Spencer, drums and Mitch Toyne, trombone.

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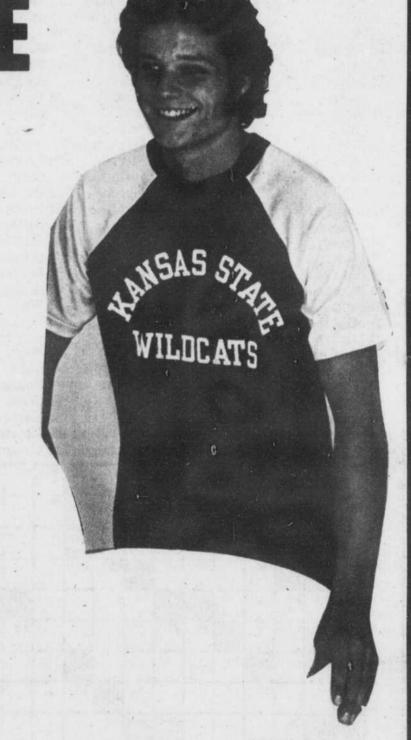
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alumni should have a voice on IAC.

Barrett: IAC membership critical

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the second of a three part series on the intercollegiate Athletic Council and what its impact on the K. State sports scene will be. Recently approved by both Faculty and Student Senates, the IAC needs only the approval of the board of Regents and a vote from the general faculty disbanding the current Athletic Council before going into operation.

But IAC w problems of Council as w responsibiliting IAC to solve the solve that IAC to solve the IAC to solve

By JACK HUTTIG Staff Writer

The Intercollegiate Athletic Council was designed to perform the functions which the present Athletic Council was not designed to perform. The IAC was designed to meet the problems of the Women's Athletic Department and of non-Big Eight sports as well as the Big 8 sports which Athletic Council has supervised for years.

But IAC will have to solve the problems of the old Athletic Council as well as meet its new responsibilities. Who will be on the IAC to solve these problems and how the IAC's members are choosen are the issues which most concern Men's Athletic Director Ernie Barrett.

sounding like a typical major college athletic director, Barrett expressed his concern over who would serve on the IAC. He stressed the importance of finding people to serve on the IAC who were concerned with and had an understanding of the problems facing his department.

Barrett complimented the past

actions of the present A-Council and said this body could, given the chance, solve the problems facing the Men's Athletic Department.

"I think it (A-Council) took a realistic view of the problems because of its experience," Barrett said.

The IAC, he said, will have to "educate itself to the current problems" before it can deal with them.

He was concerned that the two athletic directors be consulted by the University president before appointments were made to the IAC.

"I think it's still important overall," he said, "that the president of the University consult with the directors of both men's and women's athletic programs in selecting faculty members to the IAC."

WOULD HE like to see the present members of the A-Council appointed to the IAC? Yes, he answered. In any case, he expressed a willingness to work with the IAC.

"The IAC will certainly be a body that I can work with," he said, "and I hope the understanding exists within the body that the athletic program is a compliment to the University."

Alumni input into the IAC was an area which concerned him. Due to his department's reliance on contributions from alumni and "friends of the University," he believed the alumni should have a voice on the IAC.

"Alumni donations have been our salvation," he said. He

pointed out that with the exception of state paid salaries, the Men's Athletic Department relies on gate receipts, conference revenues and contributions to operate. He attributed much of the University's athletic success to the affect of alumni donations.

WOULD combining women's athletics with men's athletics under a single, policy-making body reduce donations?

"I'm not sure you can answer that," he said. "I can only say 'I hope not.'

Barrett supported the principle of equal opportunity for women to participate in athletics, but questioned the public's willingness to support women's sports programs.

"I think that people believe that women's athletics are important," he said, "but whether they will support them financially remains to be seen."

Barrett stressed the importance of the football program in supporting non-revenue sports. Low attendance last season was a prime factor in his department's current financial problems. He cited student attendance at basketball games as evidence of support for the Men's Athletic Department and hoped this enthusiasm would be extended to the football program next year.

An understanding of the problems of the Men's Athletic Department is a prerequisite to their solution. Who serves on the IAC will bear directly on how these problems are understood.

Kansas State Collegian

Vol. 81 Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Tuesday, Feb. 18, 1975 No. 102

Committee clears concert

K-State's Facilities Use Committee Monday approved use of Ahearn Field House for a Seals and Crofts Concert April 4 to be put on by Union Program Council.

There was minimal argumentation about approving the date for the concert and the proposal was cleared with a unanimous vote by the 12 committee members present.

Tom Lonnquist, UPC program adviser, said after the meeting that tickets for Seals and Crofts would probably go on sale two to three weeks before the concert—sometime around March 17.

Despite recent controversy over Athletic Council's Helen Reddy concert and the council's ill-fated Olivia Newton-John concert, the facilities committee only briefly discussed the general concert situation.

IN OPENING remarks to the committee, chairperson Paul Young acknowledged "some question recently" over the proper channels and procedures for handling scheduled entertainment.

However, Young stated it was his feeling that "these larger questions" were not the domain of the facilities use committee. He said the committee's charge was only to field "specific requests" for a facility.

"But these other matters will have to be decided elsewhere," Young said.

Young made reference to the special ad hoc or interim committee recently set up by

President McCain. This new committee, Young noted, will draw up basic guidelines for approving the general merit of a preposed concert or event as well as design some policies to keep entertainment events from competing for each other's revenue.

It was the McCain committee that last week refused Athletic Council's request for a March 16 Olivia Newton-John concert.

BUT, YOUNG added, should such a proposed event require use of Ahearn Field House, the group sponsoring the event would then also have to approach the Facilities Use Committee to acquire approval for a given date and time — making it necessary for such an event to pass through at least two committees for approval.

Charles Corbin, facilities use member and head of the Department of Health, Physical Education and Recreation, said he considered the facilities use committee's job of "scheduling" Ahearn as a minor concern compared with the other issue.

And that other issue, Corbin said, is the matter of deciding the merit and worthiness of a concert or event and whether it should be at K-State at all.

"The concert situation brought this out," Corbin said. "And somehow, somewhere, we've got to come to grips with this question."

HE SAID, as did Young, that the facilities use committee's job was not to pass judgment on the merit or propriety of a proposed activity, but simply to make out a suitable schedule in Ahearn Field House that will not interfere with HPER classes, intramurals, basketball and the like.

The April 4 date approved for the UPC Seals and Crofts concert involved only a technical switch of dates. The facilities committee had already allowed UPC use of the fieldhouse for a concert on April 5 and 6. Because Seals and Crofts was available on April 4, however, UPC asked for an exchange of dates.

Wintry warfare

Photo by Tom Bell

Ron McWhirter, senior in sociology, dodges a snowball in front of Seaton Hall Monday. This projectile immediately preceded one that broke the window.

Confirmation stalls Nichols committee

A committee of experts, which were to have examined Nichols Gym sometime this week, are waiting for written authorization from President James McCain before they begin.

Last week McCain told the Collegian the experts would be studying Nichols for structural soundness and would be on campus by mid-week.

However, Monday the Collegian learned from Warren Corman, facilities officer for the Board of Regents, that he couldn't authorize the committee to begin the study until he received written confirmation from McCain.

Corman said he had received Bill Eidson's drawings of Nichols Gym converted to an art facility on Feb. 7. He said he mailed a letter on Feb. 11 to Vince Cool, assistant vice president for planning, asking Cool to have McCain give him written confirmation to begin the study.

COOL SAID he had received the letter and notified McCain sometime last week of Corman's request.

McCain was out of town Monday and not available for comment.
"We don't want people to think we're trying to put things off, but these communications take time. It's normal procedure," Cool said.

Corman said the panel of experts has been picked and are ready to begin the study immediately. As soon as he receives written authorization, Corman said he would notify the committee and they would begin within a week.

Corman said he expected the study, once it was begun, to be completed within one month. One possible reason for the delay, he said, was trying to find funds to pay for the study. He estimated it would cost a couple

thousand dollars.

Although not willing to release the names of the committee of experts,

Corman said the committee consisted of a structural engineer, an architect, a soil engineer, a stone expert and a contractor with cost estimating expertise.

Opinions

The fourth estate

In a time when we paid more attention to class distinctions, they called the press the fourth estate — a class all its own.

Well, I don't think we're all that good. In fact, America's press slumps into periods where it is very lacking in class, so to speak.

That is, there seems to linger today a disease that swept the media at an earlier, more reckless time: the yen for the sensational, the "popular" and the cute.

When it comes to matters of such weight as a crippling economy, mass starvation, Watergate, abortion . . . the press has no business being cute or "popular."

IT WAS only a handful of reporters who may take the credit for undercovering the Watergate mess. For the rest, it was just a matter of writing headlines and editorials that looked like they all came off the same stencil.

The same with starvation and the world food crisis. Regardless of how dramatic it is for CBS to show us reels of starving Biafrans, one is still left wondering what CBS thinks will resolve the matter. You know, contraceptives may help limit some spiraling population growth, but it doesn't do a thing for those already starving. And one can't eat birth control pills for dinner.

And, of course, there's the real cute way we have reported the abortion controversy. For starters, we have NOT covered it. It was not "popular" to talk about such a nasty word as abortion on the front page.

NOW, A Boston doctor has been convicted of manslaughter for killing a baby in its mother's womb and the Associated Press is shook off its rocker. The AP just wasn't ready for the inevitable. And the reason it wasn't ready is because the best anyone has done in covering abortion is those maudlin "John and Mary and their unplanned pregnancy" features. Now it's a matter of realizing what human life means—and the AP just never bothered with that one before.

The press must reject at all times the urge to be "popular." There are too many of us relying on trite and fashionable approaches in our treatment of serious matters.

It makes a poor watchdog.

For given the immense clout of the mass media, the consequences of mishandling such a responsibility are too calamitous for the risk.

David Chartrand, Collegian Editor



Kansas State Collegian

Tuesday, February 18, 1975

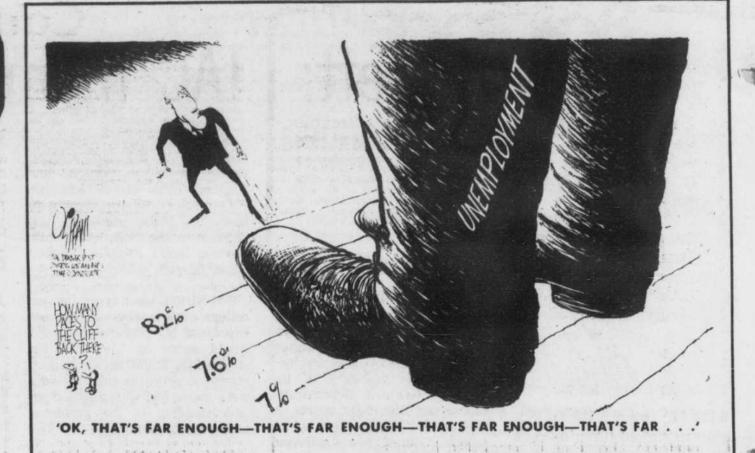
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Letters to the editor

More on concert confusion

Editor,

In regards to Dave Chartrand and Mike Scott's columns of Thursday, Feb. 13.

On Thursday, Feb. 13, both of your columns presented opinions that I, for one, find very ridiculous.

I AM music director at KSDB-FM, and I recently worked with UPC, and more specifically, Tom Lonnquist. KSDB was considering bringing in a concert, and we wanted to do it with the greatest efficiency possible. Tom was very willing to help us with the concert, even though the Union wouldn't get anything out of it. We sat and looked over costs of certain groups, hidden costs (clean-up, salaries for ticket salespeople, etc.), polls of students on who they'd like to see and many other things. Judging from my experience, I can't believe that Mr. Scott had the brilliance to state, "... stop trying to show off your power and try thinking realistically." Chartrand was close at stating, " . . . only UPC may put on concerts."

Listen, if you want to start "thinking realistically," try this: Spring break begins Saturday, March 8. Classes resume Monday, March 17. The poor, picked-on Athletic Council wanted to put on Olivia Newton-John Sunday, March 16. Though most students might be back, and some of these might want to see Olivia, the planning of the date is not what one might term "ideal."

WHILE we're looking at concerts, Athletic Department, I

would like to know why you don't try groups that are a little cheaper. Instead of the \$15,000-\$17,500 you paid for Reddy, you could have paid \$3,000-\$3,500 for Pure Prairie League, put them in the auditorium, and made one hell of a profit. And if you don't feel PPL is as popular, try checking record sales in this town. One store estimated 30 PPL records sold for every one Helen Reddy. Does that give you any ideas? If not, how about 10 PPL albums for every one Olivia Newton-John in the last month?

I really don't care who brings in concerts here, though Tom Lonnquist and UPC have more ideas and information on the subject than the Athletic Department could hope to use. It just seems such a waste of money to bring in artists that aren't high in popularity, yet cost five to six times more.

Roger Heaton, Senior in radio-television

Editor,

I'm writing in response to the four letters regarding the Olivia Newton-John concert. I'd like to clarify a few points from the Collegian article of Feb. 12.

FIRST, I question the validity of the quote from Phil Wilson since he is claimed to have said "They (the ad hoc committee), told me no one wanted to see Olivia Newton-John — " The dash at the end of the quote denotes that there is something deleted, and I believe that the intent was that few people would want to see her on March 16. After all, the people involved in the committee understand programming well enough to know that Olivia Newton-John would draw a good crowd, but would she sell on March 16? I doubt it.

The ad hoc committee was formed to schedule events for the campus. They felt that March 16, was a bad day for a concert. When would Athletic Council sell tickets if students are out of school 10 days before the concert? To try to schedule a concert on the last day of Spring Break was an obvious oversight on the part of A-Council. The committee did not say the Olivia Newton-John couldn't come to campus. What it did say was a different date would be advisable.

I'M CERTAIN that A-Council and the Union Concerts Committee can work together as Women's Athletics and the Union worked on the Harlem Globetrotters. A-Council should realize that if it puts on a concert alone, then so can Microbiology Club, Mass Media Club and the Tuesday afternoon bridge club. There must be some sort of control and this is the one that the committee deemed appropriate.

Now what must be done is to ask A-Council to use a little discretion when choosing dates for concerts. Yes, Olivia Newton-John may come to campus. Now let's work together to find a feasible time.

> Karen Kinney, Senior in elementary education

Asks for future consideration

Editor,

I want to extend a thank-you to the election candidates. K-State Notice Regulations state, "Campaign materials must be removed by midnight the day following the election. Since elections were last Wednesday, this means all campaign posters and banners should have been down by Thursday midnight.

FRIDAY morning the campus

'Oh boy, another cause!'

Editor

Since now seems to be the time to argue for weeks about trivial and non-relevant subjects, there rises over the horizon a discrepancy that really affects all Americans attending this University.

Everyone wants equality and seemingly the last say on every word printed in the Collegian. In regard to page-long replies to the reply to the reply on the original editorial, I would like to yawn.

BUT NOW we are faced with an ever bigger problem than boring replies. In dealing with this problem I would like to suggest foregoing slow and disagreeing committees. We must move quickly on this one.

Our flag in Ahearn Field House has only 48 stars. Rise up all you people that get behind every cause on campus, and demand a clean, up-to-date flag.

> Bruce Snyder, Sophomore in journalism

was completely covered with campaign materials. Later in the day the material had been removed but the twine remained in place and at least one tree was found with tacks firmly hammered in it. The twine should have been removed along with the campaign material and the tacks were used in violation of the regulations.

For a campus which I cherish in my heart, I didn't care at all for the picture I saw. K-State would be an extremely beautiful campus if people would wake-up and see the trash cluttering our environment.

I hope that in the future candidates will have more consideration for the campus and their fellow students.

> Barbara Hitt, Senior in dietetics and institutional management

Boldface

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — Sen. Lloyd Bentsen became the fifth formal Democratic entry in the 1976 presidential race Monday, expressing confidence he could win support and raise money outside his native Texas.

"I wouldn't have entered this race unless I thought I was going to win it," the 54-year-old Texas Democrat told several hundred backers and reporters in the Senate Caucus Room.

Nevertheless, he said he would seek simultaneous re-election to the Senate from Texas next year, as did Lyndon Johnson when he was elected vice president in 1960.

BOSTON - Dr. Kenneth Edelin, the Boston obstetrician convicted of manslaughter during a legal abortion, said Monday he will continue to perform abortions if permitted to do so.

"I have not done anything which was illegal," Edelin said. "I will continue to do abortions. They are a woman's right and it is better if they are done in a hospital setting by someone who is trained."

Edelin was convicted Saturday in Suffolk Superior Court after a six-week trial. He was accused of killing a 20-to-24 week-old fetus during a legal abortion at a Boston hospital.

TOPEKA — Gov. Robert Bennett's formal request went to Atty. Gen. Curt Schneider Monday, asking for a determination whether two members of the Kansas Corporation Commission have violated state law.

Bennett said it has come to his attention that KCC Chairperson Dale Saffels and Commissioner Vernon Stroberg had received and used toll-free credit cards for a number of years supplied by Southwestern Bell Telephone Co., and flew on a combination business and pleasure trip last fall at

Bennett told his news conference Monday he does not expect Schneider to investigate Southwestern Bell.

The Republican governor said last week the opinion of the Democratic attorney general will dictate whether he seeks resignations or drops the matter.

TOPEKA — The Kansas Senate gave tentative approval Monday to a bill prohibiting smoking in public places when a "no smoking" sign is on

Debate on the no-smoking bill consumed a half hour of the Senate's time. Opponents argued that the legislature was taking away certain rights of individuals; supporters expressed concern for the rights of nonsmokers.

The bill would prohibit smoking in areas designated by a sign, as well as state buildings and meeting places of organizations funded with public money. Violation of the law would be an unclassified misdemeanor, carrying not more than a \$25 fine.

MILAN, Italy - Art thieves broke into Milan's municipal museum before dawn Monday and carried off 28 impressionist paintings estimated to be worth \$1.5 million to \$3 million. It was the second major art theft in Italy in two weeks.

Police said the thieves entered the downtown museum by breaking a window and then disconnecting the alarm system. They made their way to the modern wing while six watchmen were in other galleries.

The stolen paintings included works by Van Gogh, Cezanne, Renoir, Corot and other French, Dutch and Italian artists.

Three priceless Renaissance paintings by Raphael and Piero della Francesca stolen two weeks ago from the Ducal Palace in Urbino are still missing.

Local Forecast

The forecast for today calls for snow through this afternoon with accumulations of three to five inches, according to the National Weather Bureau. Highs today are expected to be in the low 30s with lows tonight in the low 20s. Highs Wednesday are expected to be in the upper 30s.

Campus Bulletin

All announcements to be printed in Campus Bulletin must be submitted by 1 p.m. the day preceeding publication. Notices for Monday's bulletin must be in by 1 p.m. Friday. Except for that part of the form marked optional, all information is necessary for an ancement to be printed.

BACHELOR'S DEGREE CANDIDATES for 1975 need to check graduation lists posted on bulletin boards of their respective colleges now for accuracy and corrections.

ENGIN-DEARS are now accepting applications for new members. Pick up ap-plications in the main office in Seaton or at Kappa Alpha Theta house. Applications due

TEACHER EDUCATION PROGRAM Applications for second-semester sophomores must be filed today. Available in

EDUCATION COUNCIL APPLICANTS must turn in applications by Feb. 18 in the Holton Hall mail room.

KANSAS HOME ECONOMICS FASHION SHOW - Men and women interested in modeling for the show may tryout Feb. 18 in the Union Little Theater, 6:30-8:30 p.m.; or Feb. 19 in Union 206 B-C, 3-5 p.m.

CHIMES - junior women's honorary - is accepting applications from sophomore women with an overall GPA of 3.0 or over. Applications are available in the Union Activities Center and are due at noon Feb. 21.

PHI UPSILON OMICRON - old and new members are planning a brunch Feb. 22. Turn \$1.80 in to Dean's office by Feb. 19.

TODAY

K-STATE PLAYERS will present "Tevye in the Golden Land," at 8 p.m. at the Manhattan Jewish Cong, 1509 Wreath ave.

F AND N HOSPITALITY DAY COMMITTEE will meet at 6:30 p.m. in Justin 146.

GOLDEN HEARTS will meet at 7 p.m. at the

WOMEN'S COALITION will meet at 7:30

HOME ECONOMICS HOSPITALITY DAY tryouts for modeling and skit parts will be held from 2:30-4:30 p.m. in Justin 148.

KSU ASSOCIATION OF RESIDENCE HALLS will meet at 7 p.m. in Boyd Hall. PERSHING RIFLES will meet at 7:30 p.m. in

Military Science 7.

KSUFR RUGBY women's rugby practice will be held at 8:30 p.m. in the fieldhouse. Bring dues. KSU RIFLE CLUB will meet at 7 p.m. in

Military Science 104. DEPARTMENTAL AFFAIRS COMMITTEE

CCC LEADERSHIP TRAINING CLASSES rill meet at 7 p.m. in Union 206 a,b,c.

BIO CLUB will reveal spring plans for the undergraduate research program. To find out details of funding, lab space, advising and credit come to the meeting in Ackert 221 at 7:30 p.m.

BUSINESS COUNCIL will meet at 7 p.m. in

ENGINEERING STUDENT COUNCIL WILL meet in Union 205 C at 7:30 p.m.

SIGMA DELTA PI will meet at Sharon Dairympie's house at 7 p.m.

UNION GOVERNING BOARD will meet in Union Conference room at 5 p.m.

KSU AMATEUR RADIO CLUB will meet in Seaton 401 at 8 p.m.

PRSSA will meet in Kedzie Library at 3:30 p.m.

PRE-NURSING STUDENTS will meet in Eisenhower 26 at 6:30 p.m. to meet with Rita Clifford of KU Dept. of Nursing. Contact Mrs. Sameulson to arrange an individual con-

ARNOLD AIR SOCIETY will meet in Union Big 8 room at 7:30 p.m. Prospective members

LITTLE SISTERS OF ATHENA will meet at

GAY COUNSELING TRAINING SESSION will meet at 709 Bluemont at 5:30 p.m.

CHILDREN OF SAPPHO will meet at 709 Bluemont at 7:30 p.m.

KSU MARKETING CLUB will meet in Calvin 211 at 8 p.m.

UFM MEDICAL SERIES will present "What Women Should Know About Themselves Medically," in Union 205 B at 7:30 p.m.

UFM BASIC JUDAISM COURSE will have its first meeting at Jewish synagogue, 1509 Wreath at 7:30 p.m.

JUDAISM UFM ISLAM, JUDAISM AND CHRISTIANITY COURSE will meet at UMHE, 1021 Denison at 7:30 p.m.

VAN ZILE PEER SEX EDUCATION WIII meet in Van Zile music room at 6:30 p.m.

EDUCATION COUNCIL will meet in Union Board room at 4:30 p.m.

BIG BROTHERS-BIG SISTERS will meet in the First Lutheran church basement at 7:30

KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY **ORCHESTRA**

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Also Featuring

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PROGRAM

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Today, Feb. 18, 8:00 p.m. **KSU AUDITORIUM**

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What then? After graduation, if you're selected to be a nuclear officer, you'll get nuclear training from the men who run more than 70 per cent of the nuclear reactors in the country-Navy men. And an opportunity to apply that training in the Navy's nuclearpowered fleet.

Only about 200 men will be chosen for this program this year. For personal interviews contact the placement office. Lt. Downey will be interviewing today and tomorrow, or call collect, (816) 374-2376.

> Be someone special in the Nuclear Navy.

somewhat better

The energy situation is far from solved at K-State, but things could be

"We are much better off now than we had anticipated in October," Paul Young, vice president for University development, said. Young believes the mild winter and the fact that K-State gets more natural gas than expected are the primary reasons for this.

The legislature has allocated money for the study and design of a new power plant and the University is preparing plans for it.

"We have also put in eight day-time control thermostats in buildings

such as Anderson, Fairchild and Calvin," Young said.

These thermostats can be set for day or night to regulate the timing

when heat will come on. ACCORDING TO Young, another simple way to save energy would be to turn the huge fans in Ackert off between classes. This shut-off for ten minutes would reduce the electricity bill 16 and two-thirds per cent. The

problem is that a person would have to operate the fans, Young said. "Winter is not our only problem, we must also deal with the air conditioning during the summer months," Young said.

The month with the peak demand is August. Window air conditioners and steam energy are used extensively during hot seasons.

"An understanding is needed of the fact that we have a fixed amount of money to deal with a situation that is always changing economically,"

All of the alternatives are not completely diagnosed but K-State is certainly working on it.

Energy situation Rebels halt Mekong opening

PHNOM PENH Cambodia (AP) - Hundreds of government troops under heavy rebel fire abandoned all their positions on the lower Mekong River on Monday, temporarily giving up their attempt to reopen the vital supply line to Phnom Penh, military sources said.

About 500 government troops launched a major amphibious assault on the river 40 miles southeast of Phnom Penh over the weekend, but they suffered heavy casualties and had to be evacuated by boat to the navy base town of Neak Luong, the sources said.

OBSERVERS SAID the assault amounted to "too little, too late," and one diplomat and military analyst said, "It will now be very difficult, if not impossible, for the government to open the Mekong River. They do not have the

The Communist-led rebels have blockaded the river since late last year, virtually choking off supply traffic from South Vietnam to Phnom Penh. Only three small convoys have gotten through since Christmas Eve because of the rebels' guns, rockets and mines.

Friday, the U.S. Embassy, which had already evacuated dependent families from Phnom Penh, urged some of the 350 other Americans to leave for their "own safety and welfare."

Phnom Penh is being resupplied temporarily by a 24-hour emergency U.S. airlift, but one U.S. official said, "There's no money to pay for a long airlift. The Cambodians simply have to get the river open or they will lose the war in a few months." President Ford has asked Congress for an additional \$222 million in aid for Cambodia, but is meeting opposition in Congress.

OTHER Indochina developments:

-South Vietnam's Interior Ministry announced it has dropped suits against six opposition newspapers accused of slandering President Nguyen Van Thieu. The government closed four of the papers on Feb. 3, charging that their editorial staffs included Communist agents. "The suing of the newspapers is no longer deemed necessary," the Interior Ministry said, without elaborating.

-India said it is taking steps "to establish formal contacts and more direct relations" with the Viet Cong. Officials said talks were under way in Hanoi to determine what the relationship would be. They indicated India would permit the Viet Cong to open a mission in New Delhi, although the level of representation was not yet known.

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Kansas State Bank

WIBW uses new tormat

WIBW is no longer using disc jockeys. Instead, the station is using an automated format program.

"The primary reason for

broaden our appeal," Doug Potter, program director said. "Our ratings hadn't shown we were hitting the audience as hard as we wanted."

RESIDENTS are sent rating books and are asked about their radio listening habits, what station they listen to, and at what

"College students do not get rating books because they are not considered residents; therefore they don't have such an impact," Potter said. "We wanted more than the college audience, which we had and hope we keep."

"I personally regret we had to make the change," Potter said. "But I believe professionally we had to change. The economic factors have improved, making our overhead lower."

"We thought maybe the jocks were talking too much," he added. "But we may lose some of our audience who like having an announcer."

WIBW USES three types of reels. One reel that is aired is current hits, and is updated weekly depending on popular national standings. Another reel used is recent "gold" hits.

"This format has been researched and found that it works quite well," Potter said.

KRNQ-FM in Des Moines, an affiliate of WIBW, has been using this format and found public acceptance is good.

"Public response has been evenly divided and about what we

expected," Potter said.

Most of the DJ's have been retained as engineers and are doing various jobs around the area, Jim Cambron, WIBW announcer, said.

"I hope students in the broadcasting field realize there is more to broadcasting than announcing," Potter said. "Maybe this will give them an idea on a direction to go."

"Computer technology is one that is becoming very important and practical," Potter said.

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changing our program was to

Coleman art work featured in art gallery

An exhibit of Thomas Coleman prints is currently on display in the Union Art Gallery.

Coleman was a native of Wichita and a graduate of the University of Kansas. Many of his pieces of art are in collections throughout the Midwest as well as in the Library of Congress and the Brooklyn Museum.

THE EXHIBIT in the gallery comes from the Sheldon Memorial Art Gallery at the University of Nebraska in Lincoln. Coleman was on the faculty there until his death in 1972. He spent his entire career in the Midwest.

Coleman was concerned with drawing skills, quality workmanship and individually structured thought. He did three kinds of work, stemming mainly from his own experiences: formal pieces of esoteric iconography, family source compositions and occasional humorous works.

The Coleman exhibit will be on display in the Union Gallery until Feb. 21.

Perspectives On Death

Funeral Customs Feb. 20

Medical Aspects of Death Feb. 27

> **Religious Beliefs** Mar. 6

Psychological / Sociological **Aspects of Grief** Mar. 20

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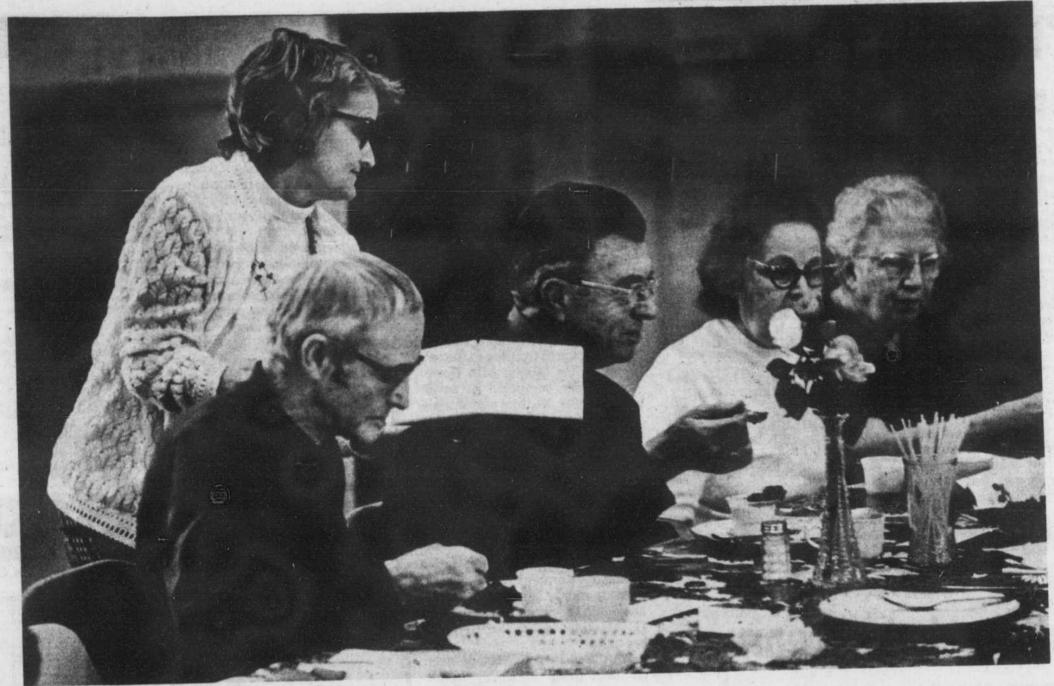
Sunday — Thursday 5 p.m.-12:30 a.m.

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TOP: Ina Woodruff, a volunteer worker, serves the birthday cake. MIDDLE: Stella Cartwright opens her birthday present after the meal. BOTTOM LEFT: Queen Esther Madison, program director, introduces the guest speaker, Mayor Russell BOTTOM Reitz. RIGHT: Deola Bennett a volunteer worker starts cleaning the dishes as Mayor Reitz helps by carrying his own plate back to the kitchen.

> Story by Mary Flanagan Photos by Sam Green



Meals lessen loneliness

Meat loaf, succotash, butterscotch pudding, milk, tea, coffee, margarine, bread, and "a little something" Queen Esther Madison adds, is a typical menu for about 25 participants in the Nutrition Program for the Elderly at Douglass Center.

But monthly birthday celebrations at which participants are served a steak dinner, entertained by high school singers, hear talks from local politicians and receive birthday presents are a little bit special.

The reason Queen Madison, director of the Douglass Center nutrition program, adds "a little something" to a regular meal is the meals are pre-prepared, or frozen dinners. The Douglass Center kitchen is not equipped for commercial use, and she said it was not adequate for cooking from scratch.

The meals are balanced and contain the state nutrition requirements, she said, but she must be careful when preparing for diabetics and participants with high blood pressure.

THE NUTRITION program is funded with federal money by the Area Agency on the Aging. The only requirement is that a participant be age 60 or greater, or the spouse of a participant.

The program is not closed to a person who has a good financial standing. A sign above a doorway says a person can pay \$1 or whatever he wants to pay for the meal. Madison said sometimes donations are ten cents or nothing, but there are persons who pay the full \$1 at every meal.

Sometimes Madison will go to the house of an elderly person or couple to talk to them about joining the program.

"My main purpose is to make people closer to each other," she said.

Madison thinks the program can help combat loneliness.

MADISON, who will be 50 in August, started working with children, but when her mother died in 1968, she became interested in the care of elderly persons.

She took a homemaker's course at K-State which helped her learn how to deal with the problems of the elderly and worked in a nursing home for a while.

"I would like to see a day care center for the elderly," she said. "There are so many people in nursing homes that shouldn't be there all day."

Madison said similar programs in France, England, and Germany have worked and they're needed here.

She and other volunteers often pick up those participants who don't walk or ride to lunch. For those who cannot leave their dwellings, volunteers deliver hot meals by car. Volunteers are always needed, Madison said.

THE PROGRAM at Douglass Center opened in April 1974. It is one of two sites in Manhattan for the program; the other is in the Apartment Towers.

She said if any people don't want to eat at the center, they were still welcome to take part in the activities.



Former Wildcat trackster turns pro

By SCOTT LAMOREAUX Collegian Reporter

When two-tenths of a second are worth \$300, you're either betting on the ponies or running pro track. Dale Alexander, former K-State track great, can attest to the latter.

Alexander finished two-tenths of a second behind the winner of the half-mile run, Tom Van Ruden. Van Ruden received \$600 for his first place time of 1:56.6 while Alexander was awarded \$300 for a second place finish of 1:56.8. A difference of \$300 for two-tenths of a second.

The race was part of the International Track Associations' first meet of 1975.

"I DIDN'T know the pace real well. That's probably why I got second," said Alexander. "I think I should have won that race. I really felt strong at the end of the race."

According to Alexander, strategy indoors is imperative.

"You have to know how to plan your moves. Once you start your

move, you should keep going," said Alexander.

The winning time of 1:56.6 was directly affected by the small Montreal track. The race consisted of six laps around the little oval, and that many curves are not conducive to fast times.

"For the first meet and that



type of track, it was a fairly good run," said Alexander.

ALEXANDER'S roommate in Montreal, Ben Jipcho, was one of the consistent winners on the ITA tour last year. Alexander estimated Jipcho's winnings at near \$20,000 for 1974.

The International Track Association has an attractive 1975 schedule with London, England and Edinburgh, Scotland as two of the scheduled meet hosts.

At least four of the ITA meets will be televised. The first one will be in Salt Lake City in February. Prize money for televised meets is greater than the money for nontelevised meets. The runner who breaks the tape first in a tv meet gets \$2,000.

Jerome Howe, a former K-State track star and current pro track competitor, suggested to Alexander in 1973 that he give pro track a try.

ALEXANDER who had done little competitive running for two years, resumed training in the fall of 1973 after talking with Howe.

Alexander competed in seven meets in 1974. He injured a muscle and was forced to discontinue his

arbitrating

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) -Oakland A's owner Charles Finley puts his money and pride on the line again this week in World War II of baseball's arbitration

Third baseman Sal Bando gets

Bando had said he wanted to pull out of arbitration and would play without a contract in 1975 if he couldn't reach agreement with

BUT FINLEY said no. "The only way he can step out of arbitration is with my permission and I will not grant it," Finley said over the weekend. "The only reason he wants to withdraw is he

Bando filed for arbitration this year in hopes of getting a raise to

Finley took an even more pointed shot at Bando over the weekend by calling him "a popoff and one of the worst fielding third

A's relief pitcher Rollie Fingers was awarded the \$89,000 salary he sought in a hearing last Saturday. He had been offered \$75,000.

A's keep

hearings.

his turn today in a key battle forced by Finley's refusal to let his team captain withdraw from the hearings.

Finley in outside negotiations.

knows he can't win."

\$125,000.

basemen in baseball."

anticipated schedule in order for the injury to heal.

Alexander is trying to regain his top competitive form and then will push for a peak in May, which would be rewarding financially.

"We have six meets in May. It's the best time to run your best," said Alexander.

Alexander said that current economic conditions are hurting the attendance at the ITA meets. However, the future looks bright with more television coverage and sponsorship by large and reputable firms.

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AMERICA'S STEAK EXPERT

Eight tracksters earn honors over weekend

Eight K-State track athletes earned United States Track and Field Federation all-American honors last Saturday night in the USTFF Indoor Championship meet at Oklahoma City.

Vance Roland, who ran a 7.2 in preliminaries, won the 60-yard high hurdles with a time of 7.3.

The K-State two-mile relay team of Mark Denning, Jim Hinchliffe, Lennie Harrison and Bob Prince, won that event with a time of 7.33.7. That time was well under the NCAA qualifying time of 7.35. K-State now has the opportunity to enter a two-mile relay team in the upcoming NCAA indoor meet.

The distance medley relay was also won by K-State. Denning ran the quarter, Hinchliffe the half, Ted Settle the three-quarter, and Jeff Schemmel anchored with the mile. The foursome were clocked in the distance with a time of 9.54.6.

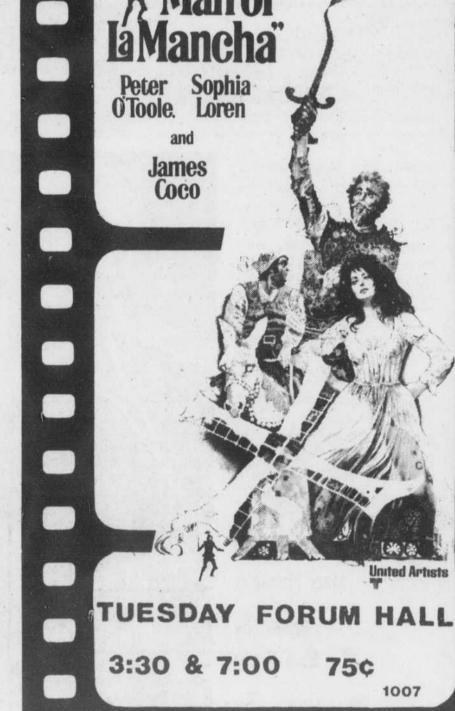
RICK SLIFER placed second in the high jump. His leap of 6'10" was his best effort this year.

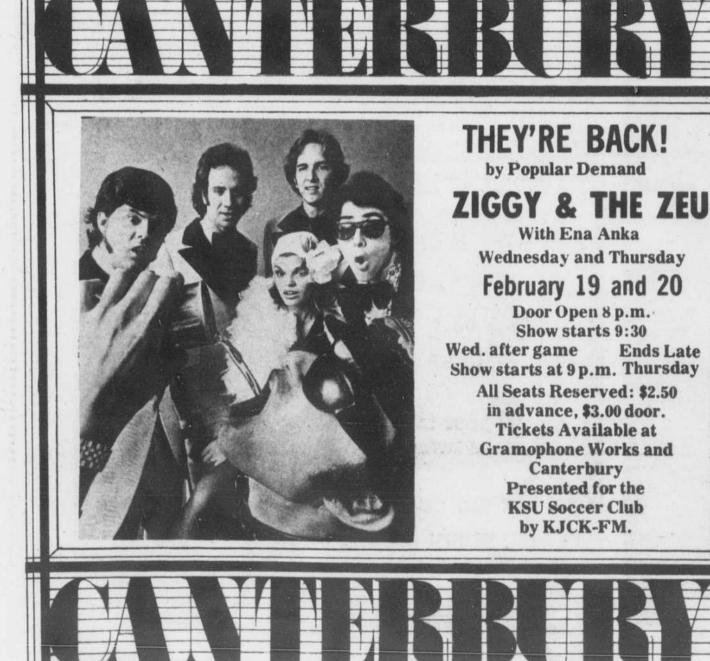
"Our goal was to qualify the two-mile relay for the NCAA and to see how our athletes would perform in tough competition," K-State track coach Deloss Dodds, said.

The meet was won by Kansas University with 32 points, the Pacific Coast Track Club followed with 30, Colorado was third and K-State was fourth with 221/2.

The highlight of the meet was a new world record in the high jump. Dwight Stones, competing with the Pacific Coast Track Club, jumped 7'5½" on his third attempt. The leap broke his existing world record of 7'5%".

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24 Author of

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25 Biblical

29 Man's

30 Sullen

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31 Money of

32 Brando

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35 Beverage

36 Spike or

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Avg. solution time: 24 min.

Avg. solution time: 24 min.

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Answer to yesterday's puzzle.

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Now is the time to get guaranteed apartment assignments.

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ONE-BEDROOM, fully furnished apartment, 3 blocks from campus, rent \$110.00. Phone 539-7930 after 5:30 p.m. (102)

ONE-BEDROOM apartment, ½ block from campus, nicely furnished, fully carpeted, \$155.00 per month. 1219 Claffin, 539-9200. (102-106)

HELP WANTED

COCKTAIL WAITRESS wanted. Call 539-7651 or apply in person at Cavaller Club. (241f)

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STUDENT PROGRAMMER (experienced) to work on modifying a large SNOBOL program that draws and recognizes pictures, knowledge of SNOBOL4 and CMS or willing to learn, 10-20 hours per week, \$2.50 hour. Call Computer Science Dept., 532-6350. KSU is an equal opportunity employer (101, 105) ployer. (101-105)

MORE VOLUNTEER tutors needed for children, grades 2-12, for Friendship Tutoring Program. Call Lynn at 532-5506 or 539-7964 immediately since we have children waiting. (102-106)

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WANTED TO buy: used cars, imported and domestic. We pay cash. Call Bill Gordon, 539-7441. (1ff)

THREE RESERVED seats for OSU game. Call 776-6183. (100-102)

RIDE TO Houston, New Orleans or Oklahoma City, March 7, return Merch 16-17. Alan, 539-1065. (101-103)

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NEED: THREE student tickets for Nebraska game. 539-1820, (102)

ROOMMATE WANTED

ONE FEMALE to share luxury apartment, close to Aggleville and campus, \$55.00 month, available right away. Call 539-1267.

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FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted to share Wildcat IX apartment, ½ block from campus, \$60.00 monthly, utilities included. Call. 537-1153. (102-106)

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PERSONAL

BILL FROM Newton, where are you? I miss your voice, Australian or not. Velins. Call 1-762-2144, identify by stating where we met. (101-105)

SWEET SASSAFRAS, Putnam dining room, Tuesday, February 18, 8:00-10:30 p.m., 35c-65c. (102)

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FURNISHED, TWO-BEDROOM, luxury apartment, dishwasher, disposal, shag carpet, close to campus and Aggleville, \$225.00. 539-0384, or see 1419 Leavenworth, Gold Key, Apt. 4. (100-104)

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MAN'S BLACK billfold Friday night, lost in Aggleville or Derby parking lot. IDs needed. Call 532-3063. Reward! (102)

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K-STATE UNION BOOKSTORE

Ethiopia requests U.S. aid

ADDIS ABABA, Ethiopia (AP)

— Ethiopia's military leaders have asked the United States for up to \$30 million in ammunition to

Union parking sits in neutral

Action on the remodeling of the Union parking lot was delayed, again, pending modification of two existing plans.

In a meeting Monday afternoon, the Long-range Planning Committee asked Vincent Cool, assistant vice president for planning, to combine or modify two plans currently under consideration.

One plan, prepared by committee member Robert Page, calls for 511 stalls of perpendicular parking in north-south rows. The other plan was prepared by Merle Schwab, a member of Cool's staff, as a reply to Page's ideas. Schwab's plan calls for 465 stalls segregated into angle parking for large cars and perpendicular parking for compact cars. Some of the rows would run north-south and some would run east-west. Schwab said about 60 per cent of the stalls would be for large cars; 40 per cent for compacts.

Cool was reluctant to accept Page's plan because it contained only perpendicular parking. fight secessionist guerrillas in Eritrea Province, reliable Ethiopian sources said Monday.

The emergency airlift sought by the leaders would replace rifle and machine-gun bullets already used in combatting the Arabbacked guerrillas, the sources said.

The dollar value of the request is a third greater than all U.S. military aid and sales to Ethiopia in 1974.

Animal show sign up to be Feb. 24, 25

Little American Royal registration will be Monday and Tuesday, Feb. 24 and 25, in the Union and Weber Hall.

Students interested in fitting and showing animals for the April 12 Little American Royal should sign up at one of these times.

Entry fee will be three dollars. There will be 175 animals available for the show. Classes of animals are: bulls, beef heifers, steers, gilts, sheep, dairy and horses.

STUDENTS will select three classes they are interested in showing. Drawings for specific animals will be Friday, Feb. 27, in Weber Hall, room 107.

THE U.S. government put its aid program under review and, in effect, suspended it last November after the military council shot 60 former government leaders without trial.

The sources said the United States faced a difficult choice: supply the ammunition and become involved against Arab states with whom it seeks a Middle East settlement, or not supply the ammunition and risk a break in relations with Ethiopia.

The sources said the United States has not replied to the request, which was made last week. Both U.S. and Ethiopian officials in Addis Ababa declined to comment, and there was no immediate reaction from the Pentagon.

On the fighting front, unconfirmed reports said government troops killed 700 out of 1,000 prisoners Friday shortly after they staged successful, guerrillaaided breakouts at two Eritrean jails.

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A student in the PLC program does not attend drill sessions or special classes during the school year, nor is he required to wear a uniform on campus. If you decide to remain in the PLC program, you may be commissioned as a Second Lieutenant in the United States Marine Corps the day you earn your Bachelor's Degree.

If you would like more information, please feel free to stop by our display while we're on campus. If you miss us and are interested, just call our office collect at the following number: 816-374-3031 / 3616.

The United States Marine Corps Officer Selection Team will be visiting your campus on the following dates:

February 18, 19, 20, 1975 from 9:00 to 4:00. The location of the visit will be the K-State Union Main Lobby.



Union crew busy around the clock

Imagine entering the Union and tripping over a pile of trash.

If it were not for a certain group of persons — the Union's maintenance personnel — tripping over a pile of trash could happen. Although the Union is not always spic and span, it is surprisingly clean for the number of persons who use it.

"We work around the clock," Clarence Shandy, building engineer,

Three shifts of custodians, involving 12 persons, clean the Union. The first shift works from 6 a.m. to 2:30 p.m., the second from 2:30 to 11 p.m., and the third from 10:30 p.m. to 7 a.m.

This shift cleans the cafeteria, lounge areas, and offices while the Union is closed. This way no one is disturbed while he is eating, studying, or working.

"THIS IS the reason for having the night shift," Shandy said. "The Union is cleaned thoroughly at night. All the floors are cleaned and the carpets shampooed."

In the cafeteria area, the walls and cooking equipment are also cleaned every night, and the floor is waxed now and then. The cafeteria is swept and dusted before and after the noon rush.

"The custodians take care of the area where the food is prepared," handy said.

They replace filters in the ovens, check for burnt out lights, and keep the cafeteria area clean.

THESE custodians also set up the rooms used for meetings and luncheons. Each day they receive a setup sheet that specifies which rooms will be used that day and how the tables and furniture are to be arranged.

After each room has been used, the custodians reset the furniture for its next use. They reclean the room after each use, too.

"In addition to my custodial people, I have three maintenance people," Shandy said.

These three personnel take care of the repairing and servicing of the mechanical equipment and utilities.



DANCE MARATHON FREE ADMISSION for Students

\$1.50 PITCHERS & 30° STEINS

Enter the contest at Mother's
Main bar at 8 p.m. The couple on the
dance floor the longest wins a case of
beer of their choice. 2nd place wins a 6-pack.

ALL AT MOTHER'S TONITE!

.IAC: same problems-new tactics

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the final installment of a three-part series on the new intercollegiate Athletic Council and the impact it will have on the K-State sports scene. Recently approved by Faculty and Student Senates, the IAC needs only the approval of the Board of Regents and a vote by the general faculty to disband the current Athletic Council before going into operation.

By JACK HUTTIG Staff Writer

The new Intercollegiate Athletic Council will face the same problems the present Athletic Council is grappling with . . . and then some.

It will deal with the \$194,000 debt of the Men's Athletic Department. Tied into this problem is the controversy over the financing of non-revenue sports and particularly the non-funding of the gymnastics team.

It will have to meet federal standards requiring colleges receiving federal money to provide women with equal opportunity for athletic participation.

It will have to decide whether it can — or even should — fund K-State's non-Big Eight sports . . . soccer, rowing and rugby.

BUT IT will be designed to cope with these problems as the A-Council was not.

IAC will report to the University President and have direct control over the women's as well as the men's athletic department. A-Council was a Faculty Senate committee with control over Men's athletics only. Faculty Senate, although it could have requested to retain control over campus athletics, chose to support the transfer of responsibility for athletics to the University President. Faculty Senate did this because it felt it had little actual control over A-Council.

UNDER THE IAC proposal,

sports not recognized by the Big Eight such as soccer, rowing and rugby can be adopted by the Men's Athletic Department. In the past, A-Council and men's athletics felt no obligation to fund these sports because they were not recognized by the Big Eight. (Although IAC may choose to fund these sports, it is not required to do so either. Whether IAC does adopt these sports may be dependent upon whether it can afford to fund them.)

Faculty and Student Senates will consult with the K-State Commission on the Status of Women and the University Office for Minority Affairs before nominating members to the IAC. Although the University President will make the actual appointments, this requirement assures the two groups of some input into the IAC membership. A-Council provided no such assurance.

IN A nutshell, the IAC will have a greater range of responsibilities than A-Council. But it will have greater authority and be composed to guarantee voting representation to all groups affected by the body's decisions. Membership on the IAC will be limited to a maximum of four years (The A-Council had no such restrictions) to prevent any one person or group from dominating the body.

IAC's design, however, is no guarantee of its success. It must deal with the problems of the Men's Athletic Department's Debt, funding for women's sports and funding of non-Big Eight teams.

A solution to the financial crisis of men's athletics may be the first order of business. C. Clyde Jones, chairperson of the present A-

Council, said in the Jan. 27 Manhattan Mercury that it will take two more years to clear up the Men's Athletic Department's \$194,000 "back deficit."

A-COUNCIL responded to this debt by eliminating new scholarships for non-revenue sports and voting to drop the gymnastics team until the financial scene improved. These moves at economizing prompted University President James McCain to accelerate the implementation of the IAC proposal.

How quickly the IAC solves this problem may determine how quickly it solves the problems of funding women's sports and non-Big Eight sports.

U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare Title IX guidelines require universities receiving federal funds to provide women with equal opportunities for athletic participation. The IAC will have to determine how much money women's athletics must spend to provide equal opportunity to women. If women's athletics must spend more than they expect to receive, IAC may have to transfer funds to the women's programs from the Men's Athletic Department to meet HEW guidelines.

ADOPTION by the IAC of new programs could also increase the financial burden of the Men's Athletic Department. If IAC votes to place the soccer, rowing or rugby teams under the Men's Athletic Department, the department will have to spread its already thin budget even further.

If IAC can cure the "back deficit" of men's athletics, it will be on the road to solving these other problems. IAC has several alternative solutions including:

- eliminating more nonrevenue programs.

increasing revenues by promoting football ticket sales.

 requesting operating funds

from the state legislatures.

— requesting operating funds from Student Senate.

 working to acquire more donations from alumni and friends.

eliminating waste spending.
 trying to make non-revenue sports into revenue sports.

- any combination of the above.

IAC's first task will be to set its goals. It may decide to make present programs financially secure before expanding into new sports. It may decide to try to expand before it solves the present financial debt.

Whatever it does, how it acts may be as important as how quickly it acts.

Kansas State Collegian

Vol. 81 Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Wednesday, Feb. 19, 1975 No. 103

Court against impoundment

WASHINGTON (AP) — Ruling for the first time on an impoundment issue, the Supreme Court declared Tuesday that former President Richard Nixon exceeded his authority in withholding pollution control funds.

A spokesperson for the Environmental Protection Agency said the ruling would have little immediate impact on the specific funds in question. But government lawyers were studying the decision's possible impact on the over-all impoundment issue.

THE EPA spokesperson said the court ruling would have little practical effect on the pollution control funds, which would go mostly for sewer construction, because the funds can be spent only after they are obligated for specific projects.

He said EPA has been able to obligate only \$4 billion of the \$9 billion that already was available before the court's ruling. The ruling freed an additional \$9

billion.

But Ford administration officials said shortly after the ruling that the Justice Department and the Office of Management and Budget are studying the court's decision before deciding how to handle other pending lawsuits on other impoundments ordered by Nixon.

MORE THAN \$20 billion in federal money withheld from

other projects, such as highway and hospital construction, could be affected eventually.

The impoundment decision was one of six rulings handed down by the Supreme Court Tuesday with only seven of its members on the bench.

Justice William Douglas wrote solitary dissents in three of the cases, despite his absence due to a stroke. Douglas has been doing court work in a hospital room.

Justice Thurgood Marshall, hospitalized with pneumonia, was the author of two of the opinions.

Column to offer consumer advice

The consumer may not yet be king, but the days of caveat emptor are certainly past.

And the younger the consumer, the less experience he or she may have in dealing with the business community.

But help is available. Starting on page six of today's issue, the Collegian is offering a weekly "Consumer Corner."

The feature will run every Wednesday. The consumer questions and problems of the Collegian's readers will be handled by Jean Trevarton, our own resident consumer whiz and editor of The Royal Purple. Trevarton, a K-State journalist, will employ the aid of local consumer experts in fielding all consumer questions.

We hope "Consumer Corner" will be a valuable service to the K-State community. Please write out and then mail questions to Consumer Corner, K-State Collegian, Kedzle Hall, Manhattan, Ks., 66506. Or bring them by the Collegian newsroom at Kedzle 116.



An ordinance to temporarily close the 900 block of Houston Street died quietly Tuesday night at its first reading before the Manhattan City Commission. As a result, junior high students will continue to cross busy Houston Street for gymnasium activities.

The motion to draft the ordinance caused a lively discussion between school officials, interested citizens and commission members at the last regular meeting. An acceptable motion was proposed at that time by Commissioner Murt Hanks, and was approved, 3-2. It called for the temporary closing of the 900 block of Houston between 8 a.m. and 4 p.m., while prohibiting parking on 9th and 10th Streets between Houston and Pierre Streets.

MOST OF the discussion this week came from the commission members, with Mayor Russell Reitz and three of the four commissioners voicing their opinions.

"I think we should try to help them in any way that is reasonable,"
Reitz said.

Hanks also said there should be some kind of affirmative response from the city, but said the original motion could be amended in some way to satisfy the commission members.

"The one we are discussing here is definitely the weaker of the two proposals," Commissioner Dean Coughenour said. Commissioner James Akin was not in favor of the particular ordinance

being considered, but was disappointed with the defeat of the idea.
"I regret that I couldn't find a solution I can support," Akin said after the motion had been defeated.



Collegian staff photo

Make way!

A physical plant worker scoops snow from the steps of Ahearn Field House while a snow plow assists in the background.

P.E. credit awaits forum

By BEN HERRINGTON **SGA Editor**

The present physical education requirement may be changed, if Faculty Senate approves a proposal by the Department of Health, Physical Education and Recreation.

The proposal, presented Tuesday to the Academic Affairs committee of senate, would establish one-hour credit for both the Concepts in Physical Education and life-time sports sections, keeping the concepts section required but making the life-time sports section optional.

The committee decided to hold an open forum on the proposal within approximately one month to give the various colleges time to consider and express its effect on their curriculums. It will make a final recommendation after the

CURRENTLY, students are required to take the concepts and life-time sports sections, both seven weeks long, for no credit.

The proposal would not go into effect until the fall semester of 1976 at the earliest, and would not

The committee gave several

reasons for its ruling, one being

that it thought the proposed date

dealing in concerts.

affect the content of the sections themselves.

If passed, the proposal would add one hour of required credit to the curriculums of all the colleges within the University. Many committee members expressed concern on the proposal's effect on already tight curriculums.

There was no opposition to the proposal itself from the committee, however.

"I THINK it (the proposal) is a very feasible idea," Dennis Devenney, student member of the committee, said.

"It's a good compromise bethween those students who want the requirement dropped and those who want credit for it," Bill Frusher, another student member, added.

Charles Corbin, head of HPER, explained the need for the physical education program, pointing to statistics which show that the average American is in need of physical education, and that student acceptance of the program has been high.

"In a survey taken last semester," he said, "63 per cent of the students were in favor of keeping the requirement in some form.

"It is one of the few freshman classes that provide social interaction," he added.

CORBIN said the two most common complaints about the program have been the fact that no credit is offered, and the test at the end of the concepts section. He added they had also come up with solutions to the second problem, including independent study and quiz-out.

"Students want a decision on this proposal," Corbin said, "and they deserve one".

The committee is sending out copies of the proposal for all of the colleges' associate deans related to curriculum changes and curriculum committees to study before the forum.

"It's too bad we didn't have this (proposal) when I was a freshman," Devenney said, summing up the attitude of the committee.

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AMERICA'S STEAK EXPERT

New plans on concerts may be announced today

An announcement may be made today concerning a new development in the campus concert controversy - and it may be related to the recent ill-fated Olivia Newton-John concert, the Collegian learned late Tuesday evening.

Student Body President Bernard Franklin said Tuesday night new discussions and understandings have been made between Athletic Council and Union Program Council officials concerning the concert situation.

But Franklin declined to say whether today's announcement would have anything to do directly with renewing plans for the particluar Newton-John concert.

However, assistant athletic director Phil Wilson said Tuesday night negotiations are still being maintained with Newton-John's agents concerning a possible future date for a concert.

ATHLETIC COUNCIL last week had sought approval to bring Newton-John to K-State, but was denied permission by the special ad hoc concert committee recently organized by President McCain.

The latest development, however, was that Athletic Council and UPC have agreed to work together for some concert, according to Wilson.

And because of the recent hassles over concerts, Wilson and Steve Hermes, assistant Union director and UPC adviser, had a special meetig this week.

"An attitude of cooperation" existed between Athletic Council and UPC," Hermes said.

"It was made apparent that the A-Council and UPC are not at each other's throat," he added.

A considerable amount of campus protest arose early last week when the special McCain committee turned down Athletic Council's request to bring Newton-John to campus.

Senate—'yes'

to no smoking

TOPEKA (AP)-The Kansas Senate today gave final approval and sent to the House a bill prohibiting smoking in designated

The vote on the bill was 23-16 in

Some light-hearted mischief was noted on the Senate floor just prior to the vote, as Sen. Arden

Booth, Lawrence Republican, and

prime mover of the legislation, confessed to having removed all of

the ash trays from the Senate

Booth said he would return the ashtrays to any senator feeling the

support of the measure.

public areas.

need for one.

public area

for the concert - March 16 - was an undesirable date, and the Faculty raises other being that the committee did not feel Athletic Council should be no. one issue Subsequently, Student Senate last Thursday considered a bill which would have replaced the in committee McCain committee with a new committee composed of non-

TOPEKA (AP) - Faculty salary increases drew top listing Tuesday as the chairperson of the Kansas Board of Regents and the chancellor of the University of Kansas appeared before the Ways and Means Committee of the Kansas House.

The two officials led off in a twoday round of hearings for the regents and the three universities and three colleges under their control.

Chancellor Archie Dykes of the University of Kansas said he wanted to draw the committee's attention to the points "which are quite important to us."

HE LISTED salaries for the faculty as the number one point.

Elmer Jackson, chairperson of the Board of Regents, said faculty salary increases approved by the 1974 Kansas Legislature resulted in marked improvement in the state's ranking of per capita appropriations for higher education.

The 1974 appropriations were the first in a three-year program asked by the regents to make salaries at the Kansas universities and colleges "competitive."

JACKSON said with the faculty salary increases of 10 and 11 per cent approved last year, the state's ranking moved from 31st in the nation in per capital appropriations for higher education, to 18th in the current school year.

partisan voting members and exofficio partisan members. Senate tabled the bill to await further developments and to investigate other alternatives of handling and scheduling entertainment events.

Plans unsure for facilities for athletics

A long-range planning committee met Tuesday to discuss priorities of additional space needed by the athletic, physical education and recreation departments, but accomplished little, if anything.

When the priorities are established, they will be presented to an architect so he can draw up feasibility studies.

At a meeting last week, Vincent Cool, assistant vice president for planning, gave committee members a list of facilities the committee had previously given the highest priority.

TUESDAY'S meeting was to assign further priorities, but nothing definite was decided.

Priorities in the original document were drawn up when the committee was formed in November, 1972.

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By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — The nation's biggest telephone company disclosed Tuesday that it records portions of some telephone calls to gather evidence of fraud and that during the 1960s it recorded at least 1.5 million to combat unlawful use of telephones.

H. W. William Caming, an American Telephone and Telegraph Co. attorney specializing in industrial security, told a House subcommittee that fraudulant evasion of telephone charges, through electronic devices, could produce staggering losses if not countered.

Caming acknowledged reports that the company, from 1967 to 1970, randomly monitored approximately 30 million calls, tape recording 1.5 million of them for analysis.

WASHINGTON — President Ford held out both the stick and the carrot to Congress Tuesday on his energy program, threatening to veto oil tariff legislation but offering to "make accommodations on details." The President was quoted as telling Republican congressional leaders he will veto expected legislation which would delay his increases in tariffs on imported oil.

Senate Republicans indicated they have an even

chance of sustaining that veto.

"We told the President that we're rather close to the number of votes that is needed without canvassing the Democratic side at all," said Senate GOP leader Hugh Scott of Pennsylvania, "We're rather hopeful." Senate Democratic leader Mike Mansfield of Montana said the vote to override the veto would be close.

WASHINGTON — Secretary of Defense James Schlesinger testified Tuesday that the Soviets could gain military superiority over the United States by 1978 to 1980 if present trends continued.

Schlesinger told a congressional panel that this could occur when the Soviets begin adding accuracy comparable to America's to their present superiority in nuclear missile throw-weight, or payload.

If Congress and the public decide the United States should become a second-rate power, Schlesinger said at another point, "we certainly

are going in the right direction."

WASHINGTON - American oil companies are being encouraged to participate in international energy-sharing and development programs by giving them limited immunity from federal antitrust laws, State Department officials said Tuesday.

Acting under the Defense Production Act of 1950, the State Department and the Federal Energy Administration have initiated discussions with the oil companies to facilitate an oil allocation program.

That act allows for exemptions from antitrust laws if the companies enter into voluntary agreements designed to protect or promote

American national security.

The oil companies would be asked to share information and technology among themselves as well as with other major oil using countries in the event of a new Middle East oil embargo.

MILWAUKEE, Wis. - Gary Nosacek wants to free the apes.

Nosacek, a sophomore at the University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee, is the self-proclaimed founder of the Free the Apes Movement, also known as the Ape Liberation Army.

He and his followers, including about 20 in Milwaukee and a like number in a Normal, Ill., chapter, want to take apes, gorillas and baboons out of zoos and cages to take over man's ignoble yet necessary drudgery in factories, offices and

homes. "We believe there are many jobs apes can handle," he says. "It's been proven over and over."

Local Forecast

It will be partly cloudy today through Thursday with the high in the upper 30s, according to the National Weather Bureau. The low tonight will be in the mid 20s. Wind will be from the northwest at 15 m.p.h.

Campus Bulletin

All announcements to be printed in Campus Bulletin must be submitted by 1 p.m. the day preceeding publication. Notices for Monday's bulletin must be in by 1 p.m. Friday. Except for that part of the form marked optional, all information is necessary for an an-

BACHELOR'S DEGREE CANDIDATES for 1975 need to check graduation lists posted on bulletin boards of their respective colleges now for accuracy and corrections.

ENGIN-DEARS are now accepting applications for new members. Pick up ap-plications in the main office in Seaton or at Kappa Alpha Theta house. Applications due Feb. 21.

TEACHER EDUCATION PROGRAM . Applications for second-semester sophomores must be filed today. Available in Holton 111.

KANSAS HOME ECOMOMICS FASHION SHOW . Men and women Interested In modeling for the show may tryout in Union 206 B-C, 3-5 p.m.

CHIMES - junior women's honorary - is accepting applications from sophomore women with an overall GPA of 3.0 or over. Applications are available in the Union Activities Center and are due at noon Feb. 21.

PHI UPSILON OMICRON - old and new members are planning a brunch Feb. 22. Turn \$1.80 in to Dean's office by Feb. 19.

TODAY

SIGMA NU LITTLE SISTERS will meet at 9 p.m. at the Sigma Nu house.

HOME EC HOSPITALITY DAY try-outs for modeling and skit parts will be held at 2:30 p.m. in Justin 148.

TOUCHSTONE will meet at 7 p.m. in Union UFM BIRDWATCHING will have an

organizational meeting at 615 Fairchild Terrace at 7:30 p.m.

UFM PLANT RAP will be held at 7:30 p.m. at 700 Poyntz for an organizational meeting.

EDUCATION COUNCIL elections will be held from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. in Holton Hall lobby. PRE-VET CLUB will meet in Dykstra 175 at 8

GERMAN DISCUSSION TABLE will be held at 12:30 p.m. in Union Stateroom 1.

AG YEARBOOKS will go on sale in Waters and Weber hall from 9 a.m. till 4 p.m.

ENVIRONMENTAL AWARENESS CEN-TER will meet at 7 p.m. in Ackert 221.

WEIGHT REDUCTION GROUP will meet at 3:30 p.m. in Lafene, room 1.

MTV-2 will present "Changing Times in Home Economics" at 7 p.m. on cable channel

FRENCH TABLE will be held at 11:30 a.m. in Union Stateroom.

KSDB-FM will broadcast the junior varsity basketball game at 5:15.

WEIGHT REDUCTION GROUP will meet at 9:30 a.m. in Lafene, room 1.

BIRTH CONTROL EDUCATION will meet at

AG STUDENT COUNCIL will meet at 6 p.m.

PHI CAPTIVES will meet at 6:45 p.m. at the Phi Kappa Theta house.

CHIMES will meet at 4:30 p.m. in the Union. CAMPUS GIRL SCOUTS will meet at 7 p.m. in Putnam 213.

PHI UPSILONN OMICRON will meet at 6:30 p.m. at Smurthwaite.

WOMEN'S AD HOC LUNCHEON will meet at 12 noon in Union Stateroom 3. NATURAL RESOURCE MANAGEMENT

CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union 205b. KSU RIFLE CLUB will meet at 7 p.m. in

RHOMATES will meet at 7 p.m. at the AGR

CAMPUS CRUSADE FOR CHRIST PRAYER will meet at 9 p.m. Union 205c.

NORTHERN FLINT HILLS AUDUBON SOCIETY will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union 212.

LIGHT BRIGADE AND SCABBARD AND BLADE will meet 5:30 p.m. in Cotton's Plantation at the Ramada Inn for initiation

VETERANS ON CAMPUS will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union 206 b,c.

ANGEL FLIGHT will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Military Science 204.

PHI UPSILON OMICRON Old members meet to practice for initiation. Meet at 6:30 p.m. at

NEWMAN CLUB will meet at 7 p.m. at St. Isadore's Church.

PRE-NURSING CLUB will meet at 3:30 p.m. in Union Stateroom 1.

LITTLE SISTERS OF MINERVA will meet at 6:30 p.m. at the SAE house.

KSDB-FM will interview Dev Nelson about past K-State-KU games at 4:20 p.m.

INTERVIEWS TODAY

CARGILL, INC. All Majors, Acc. Engg.

US NAVY Various majors.

FEDRAL HOME LOAN BANK BOARD B: ACC, GBA, EC, STA.

BELL SYSTEMS B: MTH, PHY, EE, IE, ME, All Engg, GBA, CS, EC.

CECO CORP. B: BC, CE.

QUAKER OATS B,M: CHE, ME with Ag background.

NATURAL GAS PIPELINE CO. OF AMERICA B: CE, EE, ME, CHE.

KANSAS POWER AND LIGHT B: CE, EE,

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instructions, print canvas, tapes try needle, wool tapestry yarn

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Each makes any one of 5 patterns. Crochet/knit Daisy Delight; knit Ripple, Cables, Popcorns; crochet Ripple. Save!



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It's so easy to do, so much fun to wear. Spark a fashion look on jeans, shirts, skirts. Just

press on with hot iron.

Opinions

AFL-CIO move:

Reformers' delight

Drew Pearson once observed that in the American political system "the right things get done for the wrong reasons." Yesterday's announcement by AFL-CIO President George Meany is an example of such logic in action.

Meany stated that the AFL-CIO will avoid any role in the internal affairs of political parties, including the selection of delegates to the Democratic National

Convention.

He is also reported to have said that the labor federation will not endorse any candidate for president until after the nominating conventions.

THE MOVE, motivated not by reform, is reported to have been triggered by compromises at the Democrats' miniconvention which some of the labor delegates considered to be "sellouts" to alleged threats by black delegates to walkout of the convention.

But regardless of why the AFL-CIO decided as it did, its withdrawal from official, active participation within the Democratic Party can hardly be greeted by

glum faces by reform advocates.

For too long, big business, big labor and the other "biggies" have had a greater than deserved influence in the nominating process of American political parties.

THEIR MONEY and official support has been used in primary battles by candidates of both parties to influence voter selection of delegates to party con-

This pre-convention money and support by the "biggies" has often meant the political life or death of presidential aspirants who may or may not have been the peoples' true choice for their party's nomination.

No, we are not totally against labor unions or big business involvement within the party system, but we are against their playing a major role in determining the party's candidate for President.

THOUGH THIS move by the AFL-CIO can be viewed as a small and somewhat insignificant one by some, it is, however, a step in the right direction toward political party reform.

Now we can only hope the other "biggies" or corporate America will follow suit and withdraw from active participation within both the Democratic and Republican parties - for whatever reason.

Rusty Harris, **Editorial Editor**



Kansas State Collegian

Wednesday, February 19, 1975

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> David Chartrand, Editor Colleen Smith, Advertising Manager



MARK EATON

Ford, country and Coors

"He a wants us to go buy a

couple of cases of Coors, so when

Fritz cooks his Mexican dinners

on Thursday nights, he can have a

couple of steins of suds with his

tacos, enchiladas, burritos and

"Why doesn't he drink

"He doesn't like the Potomac

"What does he have against

"Who knows, anyway, Gerry

"But Fritz isn't even Mexican."

"Well, that explains things

"Yea, must be a friend of Hank

says he can't eat Fritz's cooking

something he can get in

Coors beer has invaded the White House.

Yes, the President likes Coors. So what does he do? He imports it from one of the eleven states in which it is sold.

When does he drink it? Only on Thursdays with his Mexican dinner . . . or so they say anyway. It's true - read it in Newsweek.

Ford's secret service agents are now undertaking the task of loading cases of Coors onto airplanes. What else is a secret service agent for anyway?

Can you imagine a conversation between two secret service agents when they find out after all their specialized training on how to protect important prople, that they are assigned to load beer onto an airplane?

"HEY Tom."

"Yea."

"I just talked to the President."

"Who?"

"President Ford - you know, the famous football player." "Oh. He skis doesn't he? Aren't

we supposed to be watching

"Yep. That's why I'm here." "Yea, me too."

"WELL, we better go get the beer."

"I refuse to do it."

open sewer systems?"

without Coors."

doesn't it?"

"Why?"

beans."

water."

Washington?"

"That's not what I'm paid for. I'm paid to throw myself in front of the President to save his life when he falls off his diving board or ski lift or something - not to transport beer. Anyway, it's illegal to transport alcoholic

beverages across state lines. And I'm sure not flying across Kansas with it."

"Why not?"

"REMEMBER that ex-attorney general of Kansas?"

"Sure."

"Well, I hear he has a machine gun nest hidden somewhere in a wheat field and shoots down planes that are breaking the law alcoholic by transporting beverages."

"Well, its' our job."

"What? To break the law?"

"It's okay, we work for the government, remember? That's what we're paid for."

"Who pays us?"

"The government."

"Through taxes?" "Sure, the same money used to pay the President."

"I still won't do it."

"But it's for the President." "Then he's breaking the law,

too."

"Wow, you had better get caught up with the times, old buddy. Haven't you heard? It's okay to do stuff like that these

TERI GARGANO

Implications of food choices

Last night, while pushing your dinner tray down the line, did you ask the attendant behind the food counter for a food you've never tasted before or did you stick with the familiar foods you know you like?

Your answer to this question may tell more about your personality than you think. The choices you make regarding what you eat may have important psychological significance. You choose to eat certain foods for emotional stability reasons as well as for nutritional purposes. For example, if you usually spend \$20 weekly for food and you are only allotted \$10 for one week, you will probably restrict your food spending in a manner which may not be desirable nutritionally. Instead, you'll cut back or not buy those foods that are of less emotional significance to

Sociologists and others attempting to discover how preferences for particular foods become ingrained in a particular personality, have recognized three classes of people. The first group is categorized as the innovators. These people would probably be most willing to try a food they have not tasted previously. Since these groups or classes apply not only to food choices but to general philosophies, the innovators are usually the first in their crowds to try out a new fad and are interested in external stimuli.

THE "MIDDLE of the road" group represents people who are hesitant to try something new whether it be a food item or anything else, and will try a new food only upon constant urging from others.

Finally, those who prefer to keep their longestablished habits are interested in internal stimuli and view anything new as a risk. For these people, risks or chances must be minimized and certainty, maximized.

The economic role in food choice is obvious but the social and psychological roles are more complex. Choice is dealt with at two levels. To illustrate this point, picture yourself in a supermarket. In the supermarket, you find that you can afford many items. This is the level of economic choice. However, from the suppermarket you choose foods based on psychological and sociological criteria. Thus, whether our diet is good or bad may be determined by our psychological level or basis.

Since many of our food preferences provide us with reassurance when we feel insecure, we may choose to keep our past habits and not demonstrate a willingness to try a new food or a food we have never tasted before. In this vein, we gain comfort in the diet we have established for ourselves when we find that we are unable to cope with a situation. For example, did you ever reach for a candy bar or that extra helping of pie after receiving a "D" on an exam? The same principle is involved.

NUTRITIONISTS argue that if a person spent his money for food in a different way he could achieve adequate nutrition. But to give up food choice patterns that a person is used to would deprive him in a co-social sense of what food signifies to him psychologically. Food choice depends not only on hunger or physiological maintenance, but also on the self needs of the individual and the particular image he wishes to project to himself and others.

Therefore, nutritionists and social scientists must collaborate in attempting to alter established food choices that are nutritionally inadequate. Nutrition educators must recognize and respect the psychological or "people aspect" of food choice. The offering of a nutritionally adequate diet does not necessarily guarantee its acceptance.

Letters to the editor

Two students take issue with energy editorial

Jeff Funks's editorial showed the shallowness of his knowledge about the SGA Energy Task Force and its purpose.

First of all, the committee was not formed by SGA until midway through the first semester. This was not the committee's fault, but rather SGA's, When the committee first began meeting, it investigated various ways to help K-State's energy problem. In consultation with Paul Young, vice president for University development, it chose two approaches to begin work on.

THE MAIN thrust was to help Physical Plant identify rooms where heating waste or inefficiency was occurring. Contrary to what Funk considers "logical," teachers do not always complain when a room is too hot or cold. Furthermore, the issue of whose complaint carries more weight (student or faculty), is a moot point. The intent is for Physical Plant to check out the validity of these complaints, and with 150 posters on and off campus, we may miss one once in awhile.

Funks says that February is a little late (the posters were out last month). Let me remind him that the energy problem is an ongoing one which won't be over in March. If we can make significant maintainance adjustments this winter, we'll save

some energy next year. As I told Funk last week, we're looking toward next year as much as this year. Better late than never, Jeff.

THE SECOND major thrust of the task force is to give some educative programming to the living units. It is having a program once a month for a representative of each living group which is designed to clarify misconceptions about the energy problem at K-State and throughout the world.

I hope this information will help clear up some of the questions raised by the editorial. They are all points that I raised with Funk when he called last week, but they must have slipped his mind. Or perhaps, they didn't fit well in his one-sided editorial.

> Mark Weddle, Chairperson, SGA Energy Task Force

In response to Jeff Funk's editorial on the SGA Energy Task Force, the need to reveal a few pertinent facts is quite evident hopefully to clarify the validity and purpose of the posters on

In November, I was appointed to the SGA's representative to the University Energy Commission, chaired by Dr. Paul Young. We reviewed the new policy from KP and L to cut our winter gas allotments in half. At the second meeting, we agreed upon specific actions that we would take to limit our energy usage and enable us to stay within KP and L's regulated.

BEING the only student on this committee, I felt a need to inject student input into this dilemma. Thus, the Energy Task Force was created. It would provide avenues from which the students could inform the Physical Plant of uncomfortable conditions on campus, in the residence halls, and in Jardine Terrace. Even the greek houses were contacted and have representatives on the Task Force, bringing the total membership to six.

We immediately recognized that time was of the essence, so posters were printed over Christmas break and distributed as soon as possible. A total of 90 were posted, and herein lies the problem. With only six members to pick up the replies, it often times seemed that the responses were being disregarded. Hence, a box was established in the SGA office where students and faculty could bring the slips, at their convenience. Mr. Bonebrake's office would receive them and appropriate plans could be made provide comfortable surroundings.

IT IS true that students and faculty have complained since November, and that February is not the time to announce an energy crisis, but the opportunity to supply the energy saving suggestions should not be neglected. All of the complaints registered last November were in vain unless the proper people were contacted. Thus, the aforementioned suggestions do

have direct input into this matter, and I trust that responsible students and faculty will continue to furnish relevent information toward this cause. Through effective channels, adjustments may be made all year round, regardless of what some may say.

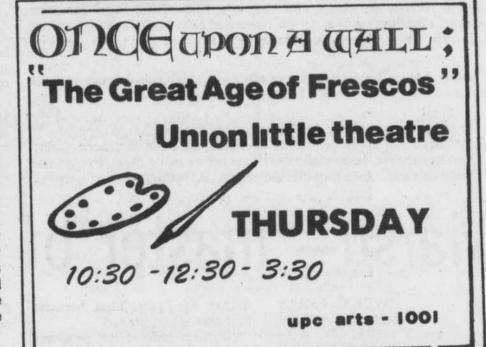
Keith Tucker, Junior in civil engineering

Don't be

DR. GARY D. YOUNG Optometrist Westloop - North Complex Mon.-Sat., Thurs. Eve 537-1118

-

fuelish.



'Students should cool jets'

"Concerts; childish

bickering?"

After reading Furney's column Monday morning, I feel that an objective look at this situation may be in order. First of all, I would like to congratulate Furney on his fine defense of UPC. I think he made it obvious to the student body that the Union Program Council is an organization much too weak to be effective in the University power structure. If in a period of two years (actually, it has been much longer since the concert situation was "good" at K-State), UPC has been unable to pierce the armor of the Ahearn Armada, then I suggest it either be dissolved or drastically modified. It seems, in fact that the only true motivator of UPC is resentment toward Athletic Council and, more recently, a chance at sweet revenge.

WHERE have the appeals to

SGA, President McCain, Ernie (the Czar) Barrett and the student body been? We might not be much help, but we could try. It seems to me that in a period of more than two years, something could have been done. Instead, UPC has simply taken "no" for an answer too many times and joined the rest of us at Kite's "crying in our

I believe also that research on Furney's part would reveal that the complaints after the Earl Scruggs concert concerning damage to the floor were not lodged by "Czar" Ernie Barrett. In fact, it was Case Bonebrake (Collegian, Jan. 24 and 26, 1973), not even an Athletic Council member, who nearly had a coronary over the "dope-smokin", degenerate hippies" that Furney mentioned. In this case, Ernie came to bat for the students and sent Case back to his coal shovel.

Further, I question Furney's

tactic of accusing the Athletic Council of trying to "make a fast buck." I am certain in fact, that the Athletic Council would like to make lots and lots of "fast bucks." Their motives should be clarified, though. I believe if you ask the "Czar." or his hachet man, Phil (the Knife) Wilson, you might find that they just may be trying to salvage our minor sports with these "fast bucks." But who wants minor sports anyway?

I SUGGEST then, that we all cool our jets and try to support both groups and stop taking turns slamming one side or the other. Surely, even we Kansans are civilized enough to be able to help UPC grow up and gain the leverage it needs to obtain necessary and desired concert facilities. At the same time, we should also support our Athletic Council in its efforts to raise money to improve the financial condition of the department and the plight of minor sports.

> Charlie Chandler, Senior in finance

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'Glass, not paper cups needed for lecturers'

Editor, Last Thursday I went to listen to Senator J. William Fulbright's lecture at the auditorium. His coming to K-State was under the Landon Lecture Program which is sponsored by the University. With 30 years experience in the Senate and 16 years experience as the chairperson of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, Senator Fulbright was a distinguished guest of our University.

ALTHOUGH I enjoyed his speech, one thing bothered me — it was the lack of courtesy shown to our guest speaker. After 10 or 15 minutes of speaking, Senator Fulbright became thirsty and looked around for a glass of water, but he found nothing. What he did find was a stack of three empty paper cups. President McCain had to stand up, pick up the pitcher of ice water from the floor behind the stand, pour the water into the cups and put it down on the floor again. It was not a nice picture at all. It was embarrassing. I thought that not only I had this feeling but also my fellow K-State students and those who were watching on televisions.

In the future, it would be a lot better if the pitcher of water was put on a table and a glass is used rather than just paper cups. Whoever is responsible for this discourtesy should never do it again. This last time

was embarrassing enough.

Chaiwath Paknilratana. Graduate in political science.

I bought a knit top at a Manhattan store, and when I got back to the dorm found out it didn't match my slacks. When I went to the store to exchange the top, I couldn't find anything I wanted, and the store will not give me my money back, only credit. What can I do?

The store's policy on returns should be posted conspicuously, check to see if this store's was. If the store's policy was posted, you must comply with it. If it wasn't, and you weren't verbally told the policy, you should be entitled to have your money refunded. To avoid this, you should ask to take garments out an approval.

Yesterday I got a bill for some books I have been receiving from a New York publisher. These are books I did not order and do not want, but have kept because I did not know what to do with them. If I don't pay for these books, will it hurt my credit rating?

Since this is unsolicited mail, you are legally able to keep the books without paying for them. You should notify the publisher that you do not wish to receive the books, and keep a carbon of the letter for your records. If you continue to get the books and bills, consult the Consumer Relations Board, in the SGA office in the Union.

Lately I have been receiving credit card applications from various major oil companies. Would I be smart to apply for them?

Decide if you are ready for the responsibilities of charge accounts. If so, go ahead and apply. If you get the cards, read the contracts closely and make sure you understand the terms before using them. Proper use

(Consumer Corner) New board gains support By MAGGIE LEE advisory board students would be

Collegian Reporter

Kansas House of Representatives is considering a bill which would formulate a student advisory board to the Board of Regents.

Gov. Robert Bennett supported this legislation, introduced by Rep. Lloyd Buzzi, Lawrence Republican, in his budget message.

A Feb. 9 meeting of the Council of Student Body Presidents opened the idea for discussion. Only the existence of such a board was called for at that time, rather than definite plans for its organization.

FORMER K-State Student Body President, Mark Edelman, attended the meeting and is very much in favor of the formulation of the advisory board.

He said presently the State Coordinating Committee allows the student body presidents to submit information without the opportunity to take any action through a vote. With this new able to be participants rather than only observers.

The council's proposal would give each of the student body presidents a seat on the advisory board. The schools that would be represented are K-State, University of Kansas, Wichita State University, Kansas State Teacher's College, Pittsburg State College and Fort Hays State

Each of the six presidents would also be assigned to one of the six standing committees of the Board of Regents. This is another opportunity to increase student participation.

THE COUNCIL proposed that advisory board terms run from June 1 to May 31. Meetings of the Board of Regents would be open to them and they would have the privilge of commenting at any

A letter from Gov. Bennett last week called for one limitation of

the student body presidents on the proposed advisory board. The students would not be allowed to attend meetings dealing with sensitive issues such as the firing of a faculty member. Edelman said that he could understand Bennett's concern for confidentiality for certain matters.

Edelman added that local legislators have open minds and are waiting to hear from Bennett.



"We've got a Soon, he'll be nothing more lusting male than a with no outlet. savage.

George C. Scott and Trish Van Devere

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Marsh-'master of piano'

By CHAD PERRY **Entertainment Editor**

Ozan Marsh played to a small crowd Monday in the Chapel Auditorium at 8 p.m.

It was too bad. Students and the Manhattan community missed an opportunity to see and hear a master of the piano.

Marsh was brought here by the music department and the Manhattan Arts Council as a benefit for the Southwest Pianists Scholarship Foundation.

Marsh must enjoy music

written by Franz Liszt because that was all he played.

The first half of the program was Liszt' "Annees de Pelerinage - Italia." Parts which were in-

Collegian Review

teresting were the sonnets and "Apres une Lecture du Dante."

The sonnets gave Marsh a chance to show the contrasting differences of the piano. The music could bounce like an autumn leaf falling to the ground while at other times there was great amplification without usage of electronic equipment.

"APRES UNE Lecture de Dante" was the last piece played before intermission. Marsh described the passage as a description of hell with trumpeting fanfares. Marsh was able to capture the emotions involved.

After a short break, Marsh played "Sonata in B Minor" as one movement.

Marsh commented he believed the sonata was the best piece ever written for piano. He thoroughly enjoyed playing the piece as he delved into the complexities it

Robert Steinbauer, head of the music department, called Marsh an "electrifying performer." That is Marsh exactly.

With the use of his ten fingers, Marsh was able to entertain a crowd of which some bands with ten people can't do.

It's no wonder Marsh is so polished a performer. He has appeared in over 500 recitals in the United States and Canada. His education comes from England, France, Austria and Poland.

Marsh is now the Director of Keyboard Studies at the University of Arizona in Tuscon.

Schneider doubts land bill's legality

TOPEKA, (AP) — A constitutional amendment to allow assessment of farm land on a use rather than market value basis appeared Tuesday to be well on its way through the Kansas House despite an attorney general's opinion that it would violate the U.S. Consitution.

In a preliminary test, the proposed amendment received 93 votes, nine more than required to move the proposal through the lower branch of the

If it is approved on a final vote today, the proposed amendment will go to the Senate. If approved there, it would go on the general election ballot

The differential method of assessing farm land was a major issue in the campaign of Republican Gov. Robert Bennett and he recommended strongly that the legislature submit the proposed amendment. It has the backing of farm and livestock groups.

IN THE preliminary House vote, the proposed amendment received nearly solid support from Republicans and also was favored by Democrats who represent districts that contain rural areas.

Before tentatively approving the bill, the House voted down a proposal by the Democratic floor leader, Rep. Richard Loux, to provide the same tax break to residential property as to farm land.

The Loux proposal was defeated 89-26.

House action came shortly after disclosure that Democratic Atty. Gen. Curt Schneider had issued an opinion that the proposed constitutional amendment would violate the equal protection clause of the U.S. Con-

House Speaker Duane McGill branded release of the opinion on the eve of House consideration of the amendment as a "blatant political maneuver."

HE SAID the opinion of the attorney general is "just an opinion by one attorney."

"The proposed amendment is not unconstitutional until it is declared unconstitutional by a competent court," McGill said.

He said that if the legislature adopts the resolution to put the proposed amendment on the ballot in 1976, he would expect the attorney general to have it tested in an appropriate court.

The opinion of the Democratic attorney general was prepared by Asst. Atty. Gen. Clarence Malone, former attorney for the Property Valuation Department, at the request of Loux and Rep. Loren Hohman, Topeka Democrat.

PRIOR TO House consideration, Loux said he thought it would be difficult for the Republican leaders to obtain the necessary two-thirds

Earlier in the day, the proposed amendment was debated at an Eggs and Issues breakfast sponsored by the Kansas Association of Commerce and Industry.

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K-STATE UNION BOOKSTORE







Foamy fire fighters

Photo by Sam Green

Two members of the Manhattan Fire Department blow foam into the basement of the John Lind residence, 910 Bluemont in an attempt to smother a fire which apparently began early Tuesday morning when a vehicle struck a gas meter in the vicinity of the residence.

Forethought equals caring!

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Tonda or Carolyn 532-6432

KSU COUNSELING CENTER Holtz Hall

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Session aids future grads

A session in the mini-university (a new program for personal and professional development) for student personnel services will discuss personal finance today in the K-State Union Big Eight room from 2 to 4 p.m.

The main objective of the sessions is to help new University personnel plan their futures.

The session will consist of statements by panel participants followed by a question and answer period from the audience. Small groups are then formed to discuss the session's topics.

"We divide into small groups depending on your interest," Pat Bosco, coordinator of student activities, said.

THE PANEL participants in-

clude Eugene Friedmann, professor in sociology and anthropology; Lee Tadtman, director of personnel services; Gayle Bertwell, personnel assistant; William Green of George K. Baum and Company, Inc.; Manuel Houghton of New York Life Insurance Company; Kenneth Heywood, director of the Endowment Association; and Margaret Nordin, associate director of the Center for Student Development.

The topics they will be discussing include "A Retirement Philosophy," KPERS and T.I.A.A., stocks and bonds, life insurance and estate planning.

"We're mainly gearing our programming to the student personnel services," Bosco said.

"It's in-service training for professional staff."

THE STUDENT personnel services that these sessions are primarily aimed at involve the K-State Union, Student Health Center, Aids and Awards, Housing, Career Planning and Placement, Center for Student Development and Recreational Services.

"We thought it would be very helpful to new University personnel just starting out," Bosco

Bosco said that although these sessions are primarily aimed at student personnel services, anyone is welcome to attend.

"We have a planning committee that represents the different segments of student affairs," Bosco said, "and they outline the program and participants."

The staff indicates what they would like to know about, and this committee takes it into account in planning the session topics.

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Housing contracts up from last year

Applications for housing contracts are up significantly from this time last year. There are 254 more applications from people desiring contracts for residence halls compared to this time last year, Thomas Frith, director of housing, said.

This increase may be an indication that more people want to live in the residence halls, or that they are just applying earlier this year. There are a lot of variables involved that might keep a student from sending his contract in until later on, Frith said.

LAST YEAR the dorms were filled before the middle of July, but Frith said he couldn't predict what would happen as far as this year was concerned. At this rate, they might fill earlier, he said, but again it might just be that students are applying early because of the siuation last fall.

The numbers of applications received from a new freshmen and upperclassmen are both up, Frith said.

"I anticipate people know what it costs ot live off-campus," he said. Dorm costs are increasing next year to \$143 per payment. Paid in a lump sum of \$560 per semester, a student can save \$12 per semester. This saving is more significant than in the past. The application fee is \$25.



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Akers: Woman on the go

By MIKE HABERKORN Collegian Reporter

Judy Akers likes coaching basketball.

Now in her seventh year as the coach of the K-State Wildkittens, Akers finds her day filled with numerous tasks.

"I really enjoy my work," she said, "The first thing I try to do is just take care of the mail. I have to budget my time during the winter. Time seems to be of the essence during this period."

How did Judy Akers get interested in the game of basket-

"WE JUST played enough when I was in school that it really sparked an interest," she said.

Since then Akers has always been interested in sports. She graduated in 1967 from K-State with a B.S. in Physical Education, taught high school for one year, and became coach of the newlyformed KSU Wildkittens in 1968. She finished her Master's degree in 1970.

The real Judy Akers is more than a basketball coach. In the evening she finds a hobby in old furniture.

"I find refinishing furniture enjoyable because I can work on it an hour or two in the evening," Akers said.

AKERS SAID that her hobbies changed when she went to work 12 months a year as Women's



JUDY AKERS ... finds time for other activities besides her job.

Athletic Director for K-State. In her spare time, she enjoys listening to music and taking care of house plants.

However, Akers is a woman on the move, a busy, take charge person. Much of her time is spent with the basketball team.

"Eight hours is not sufficient (to get everything done that she wants)," she said, "We have to do a lot of driving to and from games, so I often take things with me to do on long drives to work on."

Akers is for women's equality in sports at K-State. But she has her own ideas about how much women should be allocated under the provisions of Title IX and how equal women should be with men.

"I CAN'T see any way where the Athletic Council can come up with four million dollars (double its present budget). I don't see any need to. I don't anticipate that we will ever see a women's sport that will demand that type of money. I think there are some areas that men and women should compromise on.

"I think one of the primary functions of the new IAC (Intercollegiate Athletic Council)

will be to evaluate athletic functions and establish guidelines for men and women in athletics. I think all the changes will be in the best interest of sports."

Akers supports men's programs and does not want to take any money away from men's sports.

"I don't want to see any less of a program for men," she said. "I want our men's teams to be the best teams in the Big Eight, and I want our women's teams to win, too. The wrong approach is to go in and cut out men's programs."

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Coaches regret credit loss

By TAD THOMPSON Collegian Reporter

It seems a concensus that the K-State coaches were sorry to see varsity sports lose their academic one-hour credit because of action passed last week by the K-State Faculty Senate.

"I feel that those that compete on the varsity level at K-State are learning valuable information about themselves as well as skills in athletics that they might well pursue the rest of their lives," Don Rose, crew coach said.

Phil Wilson, K-State baseball coach had much the same feeling. Sports

"The thing that's disappointing about it is that it's probably as academic as anything." Wilson went on to say that he believes students can learn a great deal about the competitive world while being active in sports.

"I'M DISAPPOINTED in the decision," Wilson continued,

"because I know the number of hours the kids put in."

"It doesn't make a heckuva lot of difference to me," Fred Fozzard, wrestling coach said. "I don't think the hour credit is that much of an incentive, anyway."

Charles Corbin, head of the department of Health, Physical Education and Recreation (HPER), had asked that varsity sports no longer receive credit in his department. One of the reasons was that HPER had no control in the forming of goals, objectives and evaluation of the

WILSON said he would have gladly followed guidelines for grade evaluation and would have created objectives for the course had Corbin specified what he wanted.

"I feel that I have conducted the team as a class," Rose said. "Attendence has been taken. I've had goals and objectives and I feel that the credit issued is appropriate to and within the goals of the University.

"I'm hoping that the granting of course credit may be done through the new Intercollegiate Athletic Council (IAC) rather than through the Department of Health, Physical Education and

Recreation," he said.
"I think it's very feasible," Rose continued, "It (the IAC) will be the governing body that is directly responsible for it."

Wilson wasn't hopeful of credit through the IAC in the immediate future.

"It's tough for the new council to grasp all the problems at the same time," he said.

Wildcats seek revenge; 'Huskers set to invade

Placed in the unfamiliar position of being tied for the league lead in the Big Eight, the K-State Wildcats will try to remedy the situation tonight as they host the Nebraska Cornhuskers in Ahearn Field House.

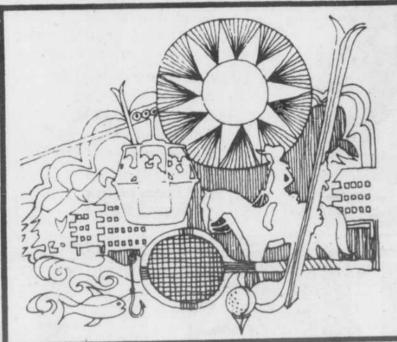
Because of their loss to Oklahoma Saturday, coupled with Kansas' win at Oklahoma State, the Wildcats now find themselves tied with the Jayhawks for first place. But KU must play at Missouri tonight, and if they lose, it could give the Wildcats a one game lead again going into the big clash in Lawrence on Saturday.

NEBRASKA enters the game losing four of its last five outings, after a rocket start which saw them lead the league during much of the first part of the season. The Cornhuskers are now currently placed fourth in the league.

The two teams met earlier, in Lincoln, with Nebraska claiming a 74-61 victory over the 'Cats. The 'Huskers completely dominated the inside play as they outrebounded K-State, 45-30, and held the Wildcat's frontline to 11 points and 12 rebounds.

"Nebraska has played well against us over the years in Manhattan," Coach Jack Hartman said. "Remember last year? Earlier, at Lincoln, they simply outhustled us and dominated the game inside." The Wildcat jayvees will also be in action tonight as they tangle with

Nebraska's junior varsity squad.



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College realizes advising conflicts

By KATHY KINDSCHER Collegian Reporter

The advisory system in the College of Arts and Sciences is both confusing and complex. Although candidates for Student Governing Association offices brought this issue into the apotlight, its conflicts are not new to the Arts and Sciences administration, faculty, or students.

A study by a Student Governing Association committee cited to the college's enrollment, approximately one-third of the entire University, as its biggest drawback.

"The main problem in arts and sciences is that it's too big. They can't keep the student-advisor relationship," Dennis Devenney, SGA advisory committee member

THE COMMITTEE'S report cited four problem areas within the Arts and Sciences' advisory

Some advisors either don't post their advising hours or don't follow their schedules.

- Faculty advisers often have little or no data for their students in areas outside their department. - Students often are not notified

of adviser changes. Some students are re-

assigned to several advisers in one academic year without their consent.

Arts and sciences' ministration knows these ditions exist. The administration also knows that some of the advisers post and follow their office hours. They try to keep abreast of every curriculum and course change on campus and notify their students of adviser changes.

HOWEVER, these advisers may be beaten by inadequacies in the system before they even meet their students.

Most students' first contact with an Arts and Sciences adviser is during summer orientation. Faculty vacations and summer teaching conflicts prevent many new students from meeting their regularly assigned advisers.

"When we are in fall preenrollment in July we do not have a full staff of advisers here. So some of those students could be assigned a new adviser in the fall," Marjorie Adams, associate dean of Arts and Sciences, said.

If an adviser leaves K-State, students may be assigned another

"We have had advisers in the past that were graduate students. When they graduate their ad-

visees are redistributed among

the other advisers," Adams said.

and pre-professional advisers in

the college's office never see a

majority of the arts and sciences

students. Thirty-one of the

college's 51 departments advise

their students throughout the

FACULTY advisers often have

conflicting research and teaching

students' academic careers.

She emphasized that the general

roles. And most of their information about courses or general curriculum is limited to their own department.

"The more I am here the more I realize that it is nearly impossible for department people to advise students as far as general areas or even graduation requirements," Marjorie Cleland, a full-time Arts and Sciences general adviser said.

Cleland and five other advisers are part of the Arts and Science's office effort to provide advisement for students in general and preprofessional curriculums. They also oversee students with declared majors in some of the social and biological sciences.

THESE advisers recognize the

"The more I am here, the more I realize that

it is nearly impossible for department people

to advise students as far as general areas

or even graduation requirements."

use the catalogue," Linda Gutzman, sophomore in general, said.

"I never really use advisers," Clay Harvey, fifth-year student in pre-med, said. "I picked the courses I wanted and then they signed my enrollment permit."

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assignments. In some areas, such as art or English, the faculty advisers do most of their nonteaching assignments in a studio or at home. This makes it difficult for some students to find their do not have the time or information to devote as much ef-

Many times teaching advisers

fort to advising as to their other

interdependency of the studentadviser relationship.

"It's a two-way street," Cleland said. "It's the quality of the adviser and the amount of time put into it, but it also applies equally to the student.

"The whole concept of advising upsets me because too much importance is attached to getting the enrollment permit filled out,' Cleland said.

Few students contact their advisers unless they are preparing to pre-enroll for the next semester.

Some advisers in arts and sciences are considering ways to encourage student visits early in the semester. These advisers discussions curriculum changes, graduation requirements, and job placement as the more important aspects of early visits.

The art department is the only department in Arts and Sciences to have a full-time student adviser. The position was created so students could complete the demanding Bachelor of Fine Arts degree in four years.

HOWEVER, despite similar efforts many students have a negative view of the Arts and Sciences' advisory system.

"The only thing I can say is be able to take care of yourself. That's the only way I got through the way I did," Roger Sorrell, who will graduate in May in anthropology and history, said.

"An adviser is for advice, it is not for running your life," he said.

Other students' contact with their adviser is limited to the mechanics of filling out an enrollment slip.

"I walk in and tell her (an adviser) I want to take this and it's OK. She doesn't know what she's

Arts and Sciences considers changes

Curriculum changes are still under consideration by the College of Arts and Sciences' curriculum committee, but they should become final this week, Marjorie Adams associate dean of arts and sciences, said.

The committee is considering recommendations from nearly every department within the college. These proposals range from plans for new curriculua, to changes in names or format of specific courses.

Major proposals include changes in the men's and women's athletic department, restructuring of the social work curriculum, and the formation of a dance option within the Department of Health, Physical Education and Recreation.

THE COMMITTEE follows a set procedure when reviewing the

"We consider each department's offerings. We take them department by department, starting with art and ending with statistics," Adams

"It's a hard working committee and largely an unsung committee," she added. "The people have to meet long hours and we try to keep an

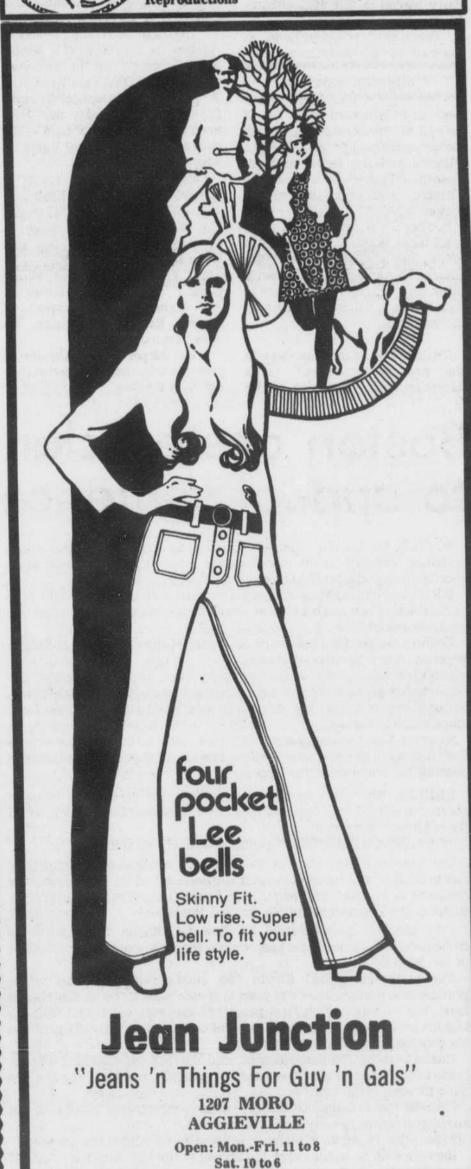
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Kissinger gets Iran promise to replace oil

PARIS (AP)— Shah Mohammed Reza Pahlevi gave assurances Tuesday that Iran would replace any oil Israel loses as a result of returning the Abu Rudeis oilfields to Egypt as part of a Sinai

"Once the tankers are loaded, we don't mind where the oil goes. It is a purely commercial transaction for us," the Shah said after he and Secretary of State Henry Kissinger lunched in Zurich, Switzerland.

The two men met amid the tightest security in the history of the Swiss financial capital. More than 300 policemen, including sharpshooters, ringed the hillside hotel, and explosives' experts searched the hotel's 220 rooms before the meeting.

IN LONDON earlier in the day, the secretary sought to insure that the Soviet Union will not block another interim Mideast agreement, by promising not to exclude the Soviets from his efforts.

"I hope the Soviet Union will understand that any step toward peace is in the interest of everybody, he said. "We have always asserted that a final settlement will require the participation and cooperation of the Soviet Union."

The Soviets, feeling left out of present Mideast negotiations, favor a quick resumption of the

multilateral Geneva peace talks, which the United States fears would break down into disputes over Palestinian participation.

Kissinger, who met Monday with Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko, is thought willing to resume the Geneva talks after he gets a Sinai accord.

HE SHUTTLED between Mideast capitals last week in pursuit of it and hopes to finish on another trip next month.

His plan revolves around Israel returning to Egypt the oilfields and possibly the Gidi and Mitla passes, all taken in the 1967 war, in exchange for Egypt making some kind of nonbelligerency promise or recognizing Israel's right to exist.

Egyptian Foreign Minister Ismail Fahmy indicated Tuesday he has faith in Kissinger's efforts but said Egypt would again go to war against Israel

"It was clear from Kissinger's talks here that he is sure of achieving progress and that the American government is anxious to achieve that progress," Fahmy told a committee of the People's Assembly.

The Shah emphasized to newsmen that Iran would not join in any economic boycott of Israel.



'Tevye'—untraditional play

By BOB McCLAIN **Collegian Reporter**

The stage is empty. A wailing chant disrupts the darkness.

With a click, a black and white slide illuminates overhead. It is a dairy wagon in late 19th century Russia.

"Tevye in the Golden Land: A Portrait of the American Jew"

Collegian Review

begins. Presidented Feb. 15, 17 and 18 at the Manhattan Jewish Congregation by the K-State Players and the Department of Speech, "Tevye" is a Reader's Theatre production staged by Steven Silver.

Reader's Theatre departs from traditional theater. There are no props; they are pantomined by the actors. Characters do not directly interact. Characters express themselves to a focal point beyond the audience.

FROM THE immigrant days to the present, "Tevye" is a narration of the struggles of the Jew in America through selected excerpts of short stories, novels and plays.

"America was not Russia" shows that, for the Jews, the tradition and fellowship of the past gave way to the immediate demands of surviving.

"The Rise of David Levinsky" typifies the confusion of a Jewish youth growing up in an alien society. Poor David can't eat crab or pork like his school friends. Says one Polish boy, the Jews even murdered. The victim is the man in the portrait that lights up when plugged in.

"What Makes Sammy Run?" is a powerful scene. Overhead is a slide of Rivington Street. Crowded and bustling, Rivington Street is the jungle a little Jew boy survives by hook and crook.

Act I ends with "The Young Lions." The Jews still suffer. A Jew fights for the respect of others. Repeatedly beaton, he

Act II is alive with humor and spontaneity.

A SCENE from "A Mother's Kisses" deals with a Jew boy, much to the chagrin of the audience, extrolling his excitement at going to Kansas Land Grant College.

Yet Act II does not escape the Jewish art of suffering.

"To be a Jew in the 20th century is to be offered a gift," a character

It's a gift that burdens, but is worn well.

The chanting wail strikes up. The play is over.

The cast of Norman Burge, Pam Hill, Keith Fellers, Arden Pultz and Lynda Wilson deserves credit for a performance that demanded tremendous versatility.

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never breaks. From the portrayal of the Jew in Act I, one is almost thankful that one is not a Jew. Boston obstetrician to appeal sentence

BOSTON (AP) - Dr. Kenneth Edelin was sentenced to one year's probation Tuesday for his manslaughter conviction in the death of an aborted fetus and later filed an appeal of the conviction.

Edelin was immediately invited to return to work at the hospital where he did the abortion and his attorney said the 36-year-old obstetrician was ready to return.

Edelin's lawyer filed his notice of appeal of the conviction at Suffolk Superior Court Tuesday afternoon.

The attorney said he would base his appeal on the contentions the conviction went against the weight of the evidence, and that Edelin was not duly informed that his medical procedure could be grounds for a manslaughter charge.

Superior Court Judge James McGuire, who could have sentenced Edelin to up to 20 years in prison, said he would stay Edelin's sentence pending the outcome of the appeal.

EDELIN, who was convicted Saturday in the death of a fetus he aborted in a legal abortion at Boston City Hospital on Oct. 3, 1973, called the sentence "extremely fair."

"I'm hopeful we can get along with the appeal," he said.

The executive committee of the hospital's medical and dental staff met to draft a "statement of support and outrage" at his conviction. "He can come to work this afternoon," said Frank Guiney, executive director of the city's Department of Health and Hospitals.

"We consider it imperative to allow Dr. Edelin to continue his dedication and service to the people of Boston," the executive committee of the hospital said.

The statement called Edelin "an outstanding physician whose professional performance has been and continues to be at the highest level. His actions and medical practice have been consistent with the highest prevailing standards of medical care, and we strongly reaffirm his continuing staff appointment."

Edelin's lawyer, William Homans, said Edelin was "delighted that the Boston City Hospital boad has acted so speedily, and he is ready to go back to work right now."

Homans had asked McGuire for leniency, saying that Edelin "is not an individual who has any malice in his heart."

Prosecutor Newman Flanagan declined to recommend a sentence. Homans said he would carry the appeal to the U.S. Supreme Court if necessary. The high court ruled two years ago that states may not prohibit abortions in the first six months of pregnancy.

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Labor union will avoid any political party ties

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP) -AFL-CIO President George Meany said Tuesday that the labor federation will avoid any role in the internal affairs of political parties, including the selection of delegates to the Democratic National Convention.

"We came to the unanimous conclusion that the AFL-CIO has no desire to influence the internal structure of either the Republican or Democratic parties," Meany said on behalf of the federation's policy-making executive council.

IN OTHER matters, the executive council urged Congress to increase the minimum wage from \$2.10 to \$3 per hour, effective next January, and to require double-time for overtime work in order to discourage employers from scheduling overtime instead of hiring more workers.

Meany also said that if unemployment worsens as expected, a 35-hour work week may be necessary.

Although he said the recession is likely to moderate wage demands, pay cuts "are not in the offing" because of continued inflation. "I don't see how anyone could take a pay cut," he said.

ON POLITICS, Meany said the number of state and national AFL-CIO officials who serve on the Democratic National Committee are individuals "who can do as they please insofar as political participation is concerned.

"If they desire to stay on, they can stay on, and if they desire to

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get off, they can get off without any regard to any influence from the AFL-CIO," he told a news conference.

Meany added that there was no talk of resignations during the council meeting.

MEANY SAID he was spelling out a position that had been stated earlier but was repeating it because the news media "keeps bringing it up."

However, Meany himself raised the issue during the closed meeting of the 35-member executive council after leaders of COPE, the AFL-CIO's Committee of Political Education, put off a discussion of the Democratic delegate-selection process earlier Tuesday.

Several of Meany's closest colleagues who serve on the Democratic National Committee reportedly talked of resigning last December after the party's miniconvention in Kansas City.

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PERSONAL

BILL FROM Newton, where are you? I miss your voice, Australian or not. Velina. Call 1-762-2144, identify by stating where we met.

TO "HEAVY" and "B.S." B.S. says that "Heavy forgot how to bury his bone." Is it true, Heavy? (103-104)

JANE McMURR — Thanks for the last 5. I hope they've been as good for you as they have been for me. Clark Kent. (103)

CLARK KENT: How about a game of "I bet I can?" Happy Anniversary, Babe! Let's have lots more, ok? Honeybunch. (103)

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6 Perform city herbs 7 Rends 14 French coin 54 Undivided 8 Messen-55 One of the 15 Polaris ger's Fords 17 Famous 56 Sorrow concern uncle 9 Academy on 57 Russian 18 Trouble the Hudson community 19 Float of logs 21 Clergyman-

40 Cain's land

an (var.)

43 "Elmer -"

41 Zoroastri-

45 European

river

46 Enzyme

47 Hebrew

letter

49 Indiana

Avg. solution time: 26 min. 24 One hunting game birds

Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

58 Shabby

59 Sea bird

DOWN

1 A cannon

2 Artificial

3 Beetle

4 Longing

5 Delude

language

BIIS WAID MAME ALA ALTO AMIR HIIGHNOON LODII UELE NAKUA EMERY SNAC RAND OUOVADIIS IRA SURLY ORA SAYONARA SWAD SODA JONES RAHAB HORT AGOG SHOWBOAT NAPE DOOL WHO TRES ARTS NAG

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.

12 15 18 25 26 24 22 23 21 30 28 27 35 33 32 31 40 38 37 36 44 43 42 41 46 45 53 49 52 47 48 56 55

58

Rally club teaches novices

To the Kansas State Sports Car Club, a rally is a Sunday afternoon drive made more interesting.

The club sponsors rallies each year and this year is offering, through UFM, a course on rallies. The course lasts for three weeks and met for the first time on Feb. 16. On Feb. 23 another classroom session will be held in the Van Zile dining room and then, weather permitting, a short rally will be run.

The Tuttle Creek Rundfahart

Winn, Litton seek student stamp limits

WASHINGTON (AP) — Rep. Larry Winn, Kansas Republican, said Tuesday he is joining Rep. Jerry Litton, Missouri Democrat, in cosponsoring a bill that would prohibit food stamp abuses by college students.

Winn said in a statement that the bill would amend the Food Stamp Act by banning college students from participating in the program if they are being claimed as tax dependents by families ineligible for food stamps.

"Rather than eliminating from the rolls those who need food stamps the most, I believe we must eliminate those who need them least," Winn said.

Rally is scheduled for March 2, at 1:15 p.m. The classroom sessions start at 1 p.m.

By combining the rally school and a club rally, the club hopes to provide interested people with an opportunity to learn the basic fundamentals of rallying and application of rally skills. The rally will be a challenging course, but the rally school will attempt to teach its members to be competitive.

A RALLY team consists of two people; a driver and a navigator. The essentials for use in running the rally are a car, a clipboard, a pencil and a watch with a second hand. Jim Carter, instructor and rallymaster also suggested participants might take along a calculator and lunch, among other things.

"You never know when you'll get stranded," Carter said. "Anything that can go wrong in a rally will go wrong."

The goal of a TSD (time speed-distance) rally is to follow instructions carefully and correctly. The team follows set courses and speeds, trying to arrive at checkpoints at the appropriate times. Penalty points are given for being late or early and the team with the low total of points wins.

Rallies are conducted at slow or normal speeds. The main danger involved seems to be getting lost. Carter suggested filling the car with gas as a necessary precaution to take. It's much more important to stay on course than it is to stay on time, he

EXPERIENCED rallyists from the club helped organize the school and the rally. Carter, who has helped instruct several rally schools and has competed in many rallies, said winning a rally can often be attributed to beginners'

"You should watch what other cars are doing," he said. Learning from other teams' errors can be beneficial

One rallyist said rallying gives a person the excitement of a race, but it isn't as dangerous. It is a test of skills to stay on course, follow the speed and strive for accuracy, he said.

"It's mostly a race against yourself," Carter said.

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Italians rule on abortions

ROME (AP) — Italy's highest court, crossing swords with the Vatican, ruled Tuesday that abortion is legal in this Roman Catholic country if pregnancy threatens a woman's health.

The Vatican reacted in a broadcast, saying: "The ruling is questionable and of extreme gravity because it backs killing of the one to be born."

The ruling by the constitutional court, equivalent of the U.S. Supreme Court, came amid a massive campaign by feminists and most political parties for a reform of Italy's Fascist-era

abortion law.

Specifically, the court declared unconstitutional Article 546 of the Italian penal code. The law barred abortion under any circumstance, and set a prison term of two to five years for women who underwent abortions, as well as for doctors, nurses and anyone else involved in the operation.

THE LAW was widely flouted. This nation of 55.6 million persons has 1.2 million abortions a year, according to U.N. estimates. Most are performed outside hospitals under crude medical conditions.

The court acted on a request from a Milan judge who had been trying a woman who claimed she turned to abortion after doctors warned her that pregnancy was tantamount to a death sentence.

In the absence of parliamentary action, the high court's ruling has the effect of law. But the court failed to specify to what stage pregnancy can be terminated or define proper medical consultation.

Most of Italy's political parties favor a liberalized abortion law. But the dominant Christian Democrats control the votes in parliament, and they along with the Vatican favor the present law. It was adopted during World War II to "protect the national stock" as part of dictator Benito Mussolini's dream to resurrect the Roman Empire.



* * * Wildcats remain atop Big 8. p. 9 * *

Kansas State Collegian

Vol. 81

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No. 104

Grades issue clarified

Assistants retain access

By JEFF FUNK Staff Writer

Residence hall staff assistants and resident assistants will be allowed to collect grades of fellow students according to a decision by University Attorney Richard Seaton.

The residence hall staff members qualify as "school officials" because they exercise the authority of the director of housing and the dorm directors and are subject to the direct supervision of the dorm directors, Seaton said.

This would still allow the University to comply with tentative federal guidelines on open records. The federal guidelines say that information such as a student's grades may be released to "school officials . . . who have been determined by such agency or institution to have legitimate educational interests." Seaton said the students qualified as

school officials because they were in the chain of command that leads from the University president on down. Fraternity and sorority officers would not qualify for access to grade files, however.

seaton did not rule on whether the student staff members had a legitimate educational interest, but left that decision to Earl Nolting, director of the Center for Student Development, and other officials. Nolting said the residence hall staff members had a legitimate interest, however, the policy may mean a change for some honoraries and other societies.

Spurs, Blue Key, Mortar Board and other honoraries use grades to determine group membership.

"Basically the faculty adviser obtains the grades and gets the students to help," Seaton said. However, he said using the "voluntary student help" was

very dubious under the open records law. A consent or release on application forms may be necessary, Seaton said.

A formal opinion by Seaton was requested two weeks ago after students had complained about residence hall staff assistants having access to student grades.

Money eases pains

PICO RIVERA, Calif. (AP) — Laid-off workers are back on the job this week at Ford's giant assembly plant east of Los Angeles — but many say they enjoyed the "vacation."

"I had a good time," said assembler John Lynch, catching his breath as he dashed out of the plant. "I rested quite a bit, did some reading and did a little traveling around."

For Lynch like others at the plant, two factors helped ease the pain. One is that the layoff lasted only two weeks — although after this week they may be laid off again. The other is that most laid-off auto workers receive about 95 per cent of their regular pay; in addition to unemployment checks from the government, they also receive supplemental benefits funded by their employer.

Summer funds could be cut

By MAGGIE LEE Collegian Reporter

Four K-State student-centered organizations may not exist during the summer months.

Pregnancy Counseling, FONE, Drug Education Center and Consumer Relations Board could be temporarily terminated due to a lack of funding.

The Student Allocations Board met Tuesday night and appealed what had been tentatively allocated the week before. The available amount of money would only be able to fund University for Man.

Mark Johnson, chairperson of the Summer Allocations Board, doesn't expect the situation to be as bad as is anticipated.

"I expect all of the organizations to be in operation this summer," Johnson said.

Johnson explained that a special allocations request to the Student Senate at next week's Senate meeting should prove helpful.

"Student Senate will understand the position we are facing and will probably allocate extra funds to us," Johnson said.

To avoid this situation in the future, Johnson is going to propose 12-month funding to include the summer months. Student Senate will soon start tentative allocations for next year and if they accept this proposal, it would go into effect immediately.

JOHNSON gave two reasons for the possible cutback.

First, it is anticipated that the number of summer enrollees will be the same or even less than last year.

Secondly, two of the organizations are new for this summer. The Drug Education Center asked for money last summer but didn't receive any. The Consumer Relations Board is requesting funds for the first time this year for the summer months.

Because of these added demands for money and requests for a 15 per cent increase in salaries, the Summer Allocations Board cannot accommodate all of them with their limited funds, Johnson said. Without the special allocation, all of the services would end for the summer.

"We want to fund all of these organizations all of the way, or not fund them at all," Johnson said.

Grand jury indicts Nixon's tax lawyer

WASHINGTON (AP) — A federal grand jury indicted Richard Nixon's tax lawyer and a Chicago appraiser Wednesday on criminal charges of faking a \$576,000 income tax deduction for Nixon while he was president. Nixon's 1969 tax return stated he had given the government papers and

Nixon's 1969 tax return stated he had given the government papers and other materials valued at \$576,000. Nixon claimed a deduction of \$95,298.45 that year and said the balance would be carried over for future use. This was disallowed.

Frank Demarco Jr., 49, Los Angeles, whose firm prepared the tax papers, was charged with conspiracy to defraud the United States, lying to the Internal Revenue Service, and obstructing a congressional inquiry into the tax case. The three counts carry a maximum penalty of 15 years in prison and \$25,000 in fines.

THE APPRAISER, Ralph Newman, 63, also was charged with conspiracy, and of aiding and assisting in preparation of a false document to back up the claimed deduction. The two counts carry a maximum penalty of eight years in prison and a \$15,000 fine.

A third man involved in the tax case, Edward Morgan, pleaded guilty Nov. 8 to a conspiracy count and is serving a four-months prison term. Morgan had been deputy assistant to Nixon while he was President.

In Los Angeles, Demarco issued a statement saying; "I have done nothing wrong. I have conspired with no one in my judgment. I have made some mistakes, but they were neither intentional nor criminal ... I am satisfied that sooner or later I will be vindicated ..."

DEMARCO no longer oversees Nixon's tax matters. They are being handled by Dean Butler, a Los Angeles attorney.

The IRS ruled in April 1974, that Nixon owed \$432,787 in back taxes, including a five per cent negligence penalty, for the years 1969 through 1972, as well as interest for 1970-72.

An IRS spokesperson said last month that Nixon has paid what he owed for the years 1970 through 1972. Much of the taxes which the IRS ruled that Nixon owed came from the disallowed claims for deductions for donation of his pre-presidential papers and for disallowed business

The indictment against Demarco and Newman said that they used "various tricks, schemes, artifices and devices" to make false statements and turn over fake documents to the IRS, the General Services Administration and to congressional committees.



Photo by Jeff Cott

Peek-a-boo

Oliver Yehung Hsic, 3, takes time out from playing in the fountain by Farrell Library Wednesday to cast a bashful glance at passers-by.

Bingo almost legal

TOPEKA (AP)—Legalization of gambling bingo games when conducted by nonprofit organizations moved within three steps of reality Wednesday.

Approval by the state Senate of a conference committee compromise on the bingo implementation bill, the signature of Gov. Robert Bennett and publication in the official state newspaper were all that remained after the House overwhelmingly approved the compromise.

It appeared likely Kansans would legally be gambling on bingo games for the first time in 114 years of statehood on April 1, the effective date of the implementation bill.

James McDonald said Wednesday his department is geared up to handle the licensing of organizations, and to begin collecting the two per cent enforcement tax on gross receipts from the games. McDonald said he expects more than 2,000 organizations to apply for the \$25 state licenses allowing them to conduct games.

House approval of the conference committee report, 112-12, sent the measure back to the Senate for the final legislative hurdle. The Senate is expected to approve the compromise today, sending the bill to Bennett for his signature.

Gambling on bingo has never been legal since Kansas's Constitution was adopted in 1859 — banned by a prohibition against lotteries. The 1971 legislature tried to legalize bingo by statute for religious, charitable and fraternal organizations, but the state Supreme Court struck down that law.

VOTERS LAST November overwhelmingly approved a constitutional amendment allowing the legislature to draft regulations for permitting gambling on bingo when the games are conducted by nonprofit organizations.

The bingo action in the House dominated brief sessions of the two houses Wednesday. The houses met in joint session in late morning to hear a "state of the judiciary" address by Chief Justice Harold Fatzer of the Kansas Supreme Court.

The compromise version of the bingo bill retained a strong anti-discrimination provision denying licenses to organizations which practice discrimination — and the two per cent enforcement tax which will go to cities and counties. The compromise removed a House-imposed ban on consumption of alcoholic beverages where games are played.

THE HOUSE also adopted, 94-31, a resolution to place on the 1976 election ballot a constitutional amendment to permit differential assessment of agricultural lands for tax purposes.

That sent the assessment proposition to the Senate, where it also needs two-thirds approval to go on the ballot next year.

The proposed amendment had stirred controversy, with some claiming it wasn't needed, some claiming it was discriminatory against urban property owners, and still others claiming it wouldn't be legal.

Farmers claim they need it to protect them from soaring property taxes as land values rise on paper but income doesn't necessarily go up.

Vienna Choir Boys return to K-State

The Vienna Choir Boys will perform today at 8 p.m. in KSU Auditorium.

The group performed at K-State two years ago and were well received. That concert was sold out days in advance.

Today's performance has already been sold out, according to Marc Ollington, auditorium manager.

"Some people may still be able to purchase tickets Thursday evening due to cancellations," Ollington said.

THE VIENNA Choir Boys date back 475 years, when they were organized to perform religious music. Over the years their format has included folk songs and costumed operettas.

There are three choirs from the Vienna school, each with 22 members ranging in age from 10- to 14-years old.

Energy compromise likely

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate voted Wednesday to block for 90 days President Ford's \$3-per-barrel special tax on imported oil, mustering more than enough votes to override a promised veto.

The 66-28 vote, three more than what would be needed, sent the House-passed bill to Ford.

There was still doubt, however, that Democrats can muster the required two-thirds majority after a veto. Democrats hope to use this issue as a first step in imposing a substitute for the Ford program, which is intended to discourage gasoline use by driving prices up.

Meanwhile, the House Ways and Means Committee approved a \$21.28-billion tax cut bill, 29 to 6, after defeating a Republican attempt to substitute a \$12.4billion rebate program for it.

THE BILL, which now goes to the Rules Committee, includes \$16.21 billion in individual tax rebates for 1974 and tax cuts for this year; and \$5.07 billion in tax cuts for business this year and next.

Senate Republicans had predicted they might get as many as 30 votes on the imported-oil vote Wednesday, but they fell short of that expectation. Only two Democrats, Russell Long of Louisiana and Howard Cannon of Nevada, joined the Republicans in voting with Ford.

Even as the Senate rejected the oil tariff, the first step in Ford's energy plan, there were growing signs that Congress and the White House will compromise their differences.

A White House spokesperson said Ford told a group of Democratic senators that if his energy program is approved, he will see that most of the resulting fuel price increases will be placed on gasoline, rather than on homeheating oil.

DESPITE Ford's reported willingness to negotiate with Congress on energy matters, Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield said he has no indication that the President is prepared to back away from the oil tariff.

Urging support for delaying the special tax so that Congress would have time to write an energy plan, Sen. Abraham Ribicoff, Connecticut Democrat the \$3 tariff would cost the average American family \$207 a year.

With the nation in a deep recession, "what this country does not need is a crash program to immediately reduce our consumption by some arbitrary amount, such as one million barrels a day, without any consideration of the danger such a crash program puts on the economy," Ribicoff said.

Ford already has imposed the first \$1 of the \$3 tariff as part of his over-all plan to save energy by raising its price. He seeks to reduce U.S. oil imports by one million barrels a day this year, about 15 per cent, and by twice that amount by the end of 1977.

Sen. Carl Curtis, Nebraska Republican, defended the tariff as Ford's way of forcing Congress to act on energy policy.

BEFORE passing the delay bill, the Senate rejected three Republican attempts to compromise by delaying a portion of the tariff or limiting it basically to gasoline.

In an effort to win votes for his program, Ford had breakfast with 11 Democrats, most of them conservative Southerners, and two of the senators said the President was in a conciliatory mood.

We need your help to put



House okays CIA special committee

WASHINGTON (AP) — Creation of a select House Intelligence Committee like the Senate's was approved Wednesday over Republican complaints that it might look like a witch hunt.

The committee's mandate is to determine whether all foreign and domestic CIA, FBI and other U.S. intelligence operations are needed and how to prevent alleged spying on citizens in the future.

Creation of the Select Committee was approved by the House, 286 to 120.

Speaker Carl Albert named Rep. Lucien Nedzi, Michigan Democrat, chairperson. Nedzi also is chairperson of the House Armed Services Committee's intelligence subcommittee.

Auto officials predict worst

WASHINGTON (AP) — In parallel statements to Congress, automaker Henry Ford and auto union chief Leonard Woodcock said Thursday the county is heading for economic disaster and efforts so far by the government to change course have been unavailing.

Ford, president of the Ford Motor Co., said Congress and White House should stop squabbling about what action to take and compromise quickly on a workable plan.

Woodcock said President Ford has not demonstrated an ability to understand the nature of a recession and has offered a tax plan that is "self-contradictory

nonsense."
Henry Ford and Woodcock
appeared before the Joint
Economic Committee.

AN EFFORT by Republican leaders to have the select committee composed equally of five Republicans and five Democrats was rejected 265 to 141.

Freshman Rep. Millicent Fenwick, New Jersey Republican, drew applause from Republicans when she told the House equal membership would reflect the desire for reform the public showed in the last election.

"It would convince the people of this nation," she said, "that we can rise above party, that we seek the truth, that this will not be a witch hunt."

REP. JOHN ANDERSON, Illinois Republican, introduced the amendment to have an equal number of Democrats and Republicans on the panel. Anderson said the House should convey to the public "we are not interested in simply taking pot shots."

"We're not going to take any pot shots," said Rep. Robert Giaimo, Connecticut Democrat, chairperson of the ad hoc committee that recommended creation of the select committee.

Rep. Barber Conable Jr. of New York, chairperson of the House Republican Policy Committee, told newsmen he was concerned the Democrats seven to three majority on the 10-member House committee could lead to focusing blame for improper spying on former President Richard Nixon's administration.

NEDZI said he would like to begin public hearings shortly, beginning with CIA director William Colby and all four living past CIA directors.

He said it was impossible to say how soon the hearings could begin or even if the committee members would decide to start with open hearings. ALL SENIORS . . . ALL GRADS . . . ALL MAJORS . . .

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(Seniors / Grads — sign up for an interview now!)

Boldface

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

CARSON CITY, Nev. - The Equal Rights Amendment was defeated by the state Senate Wednesday, making Nevada the third state to reject the proposed amendement to the Constitution in as many days.

The 12-8 Senate vote came after ERA proponents tried at length to counter arguments that the amendment would cloud the issue of states' rights, shuffle family standards and make women eligible

for a military draft.

The Nevada Senate action followed defeat for the amendment Tuesday in the Utah House of Representatives and rejection by the Georgia General Assembly on Monday.

In order to become law, the ERA must be ratified by 38 states before March 1979. In the three years since Congress passed the proposed amendment, 34 states have approved it.

WASHINGTON — The number of permits issued for building new homes dropped to the lowest level on record last month, the government reported Wednesday, chilling prospects for recovery in the vital housing industry.

The Commerce Department reported that the number of new houses started in January increased for the first time in four months to a seasonally adjusted annual rate of 987,000. The starts figure was up from 874,000 in December.

Even so, the starts' figure still was well below the 1.3-million rate for all of last year, when the industry was in its worst shape since World War II.

WICHITA - Two persons were sought Wednesday after a twin-engine airplane loaded with nearly a ton of high-grade marijuana was found abandoned in a snowcovered field northeast of Wichita, authorities said.

Sedgwick County Sheriff Johnnie Darr estimated the marijuana, found in 44 containers aboard the airplane, could have a street value of up to \$300,000.

The airplane apparently ran out of gasoline and was forced to make a belly-landing about 13 miles northeast of the city sometime early Wednesday morning, authorities said.

Authorities said the plane was leased by a Midwestern company, not located in Kansas, and the company's chief pilot was being sought for questioning.

WASHINGTON - Secretary of State Henry Kissinger returned Wednesday from his tour of the Middle East and Europe worried that Syria might thwart a Sinai settlement between Egypt and Israel.

Kissinger is understood to be confident that he has narrowed the gap to the point where he can hope to achieve an agreement during a two-week

shuttle trip next month.

But Syria's mounting anxiety about gaining nothing itself while Egypt moves toward acceptance of Israel lends substance to reports that President Hafez Assad is urging other Arab nations to resist so-called "partial settlements" that could divide the Arabs.

WASHINGTON — A federal court has ruled that the U.S. government acted illegally in removing price controls from a portion of U.S. oil production

In a decision late Tuesday, the Temporary Emergency Court of Appeals said the Federal Energy Administration must regulate the price of so called "new oil," which was exempted from price controls on Jan. 15, 1974.

Peter Schuck, director of the Washington office of Consumers Union, which won the decision, said his organization would seek an order requiring oil companies to pay back to the public any excess prices consumers may have been charged.

Local Forecast

Today's forecast is for highs in the lower 40s and lows tonight in the mid 20s, according to the National Weather Bureau. There is little or no chance of precipitation today or Friday. The high Friday should be about 40.

Campus Bulletin

All announcements to be printed in Campus Bulletin must be submitted by 1 p.m. the day preceeding publication. Notices for Monday's bulletin must be in by 1 p.m. Friday. Except for that part of the form marked optional, all information. information is necessary for an anuncement to be printed

BACHELOR'S DEGREE CANDIDATES for 1975 need to check graduation lists posted on bulletin boards of their respective colleges now for accuracy and corrections.

ENGIN-DEARS are now accepting applications for new members. Pick up applications in the main office in Seaton or at Kappa Alpha Theta house. Applications due

CHIMES - junior women's honorary - is accepting applications from sophomore women with an overall GPA of 3.0 or over. Applications are available in the Union Activities Center and are due at noon Feb. 21.

BLUE KEY applications for 1975-76 are available in Anderson 104 and are due Feb. 28.

AG COUNCIL elections are March 5. Voting

CENTER FOR STUDENT DEVELOPMENT registration deadline is March 3.

TODAY

WEIGHT REDUCTION GROUP will meet at 9:30 a.m. in Lafene, room 1.

BIRTH CONTROL EDUCATION will meet at

AG STUDENT COUNCIL will meet at 6 p.m.

PHI CAPTIVES will meet at 6:45 p.m. at the Phi Kappa Theta house.

CHIMES will meet at 4:30 p.m. in the Union. CAMPUS GIRL SCOUTS will meet at 7 p.m. in Putnam 213.

PHI UPSILON OMICRON will meet at 6:30 p.m. at Smurthwalte.

RECREATION MAJORS will meet in Union 206 A at 7:30 p.m. PRE VET CLUB will meet in Dykstra 175 at 8

DOING FOR YOURSELF will meet at

UMHE, 1021 Denison, at 7:30 p.m.

UFM TROPICAL FISH GROUP will have an organizational meeting at UMHE, 1021 Denison, at 7:30 p.m.

CHI DELPHIA will meet at Delta Chi house at 7:30 p.m. KSDB-FM will broadcast the Wildkittens

basketball at 6:30 p.m. KSUFR WOMEN'S RUGBY will practice at

fieldhouse track at 8 p.m. CACIA GIRLS will meet at the Acacia house

ENGIN-DEARS will meet in Union Cat's

Pause at 4:30 p.m. HOSPITALITY DAY STEERING COM-MITTEE will meet in Justin 148 at 4:30 p.m. WOMEN'S AD HOC LUNCHEON will meet at

12 noon in Union Stateroom 3. NATURAL RESOURCE MANAGEMENT

CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union 205b. KSU RIFLE CLUB will meet at 7 p.m. in Military Science 104.

RHOMATES will meet at 7 p.m. at the AGR

CAMPUS CRUSADE FOR CHRIST PRAYER will meet at 9 p.m. Union 205 C.

NORTHERN FLINT HILLS AUDUBON SOCIETY will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union 212.

LIGHT BRIGADE AND SCABBARD AND BLADE will meet 5:30 p.m. in Cotton's Plantation at the Ramada Inn for initiation

VETERANS ON CAMPUS will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union 206 B.C.

ANGEL FLIGHT will meet at 4:30 p.m. in

NEWMAN CLUB will meet at 7 p.m. at St. Isodore's Church.

PRE-NURSING CLUB will meet at 3:30 p.m. in Union Stateroom 1. LITTLE SISTERS OF MINERVA will meet

KSDB-FM will interview Dev Nelson about past K-State-KU games at 4:20 p.m.

at 6:30 p.m. at the SAE house.

FRIDAY

UPC TRAVEL COMMITTEE . final payments due today for Corpus Christi and the Jackson Hole trip.

CAMPUS CRUSADE FOR CHRIST will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the Alpha Kappa Lambda

WEIGHT REDUCTION GROUP will meet at 10:30 a.m. at Lafene, room 1.

MANHATTAN CHARISMATIC CHRISTIAN COMMUNITY will meet at 7:30 p.m. at First Lutheran Church, 10th and Poyntz. Phone 539INTER-VARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP will meet at 7:30 p.m. in

MTV-2 CABLE TV will interview Jerry Weiss on biological future shock at 6:30 p.m.

ISLAMIC ASSOCIATION will meet in All Faith's Chapel at 12:45 for Friday prayers.

BIOENGINEERING SEMINAR will meet in Union 203 at 3:30 p.m.

SATURDAY

CHILDREN OF SAPPHO DANCE will be held at 8:00 p.m. in the Union Catskeller. All welcome. Admission \$1.

INTERVIEWS TODAY

KANSAS POWER AND LIGHT B: CE, EE,

SHELL COMPANIES B: GOP*ACC*GBA B* M: CS* PHY* EE* ME

COOK INDUSTRIES, GRAIN DIV. All interested in grain merchandising

FACTORY MUTUAL ENGG. ASSOC. All Engg. interested general, Engg. work, BC KANSAS CITY POWER AND LIGHT B: EE*

PEAT, MARWICK, MITCHELL AND CO. B.

PITTSBURGH-DES MOINES STEEL B"M: ARS* BC* CE

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Sunday, Feb. 23

- Religious Day Service, All Faith's Chapel, 3 p.m. With the McClellan Singers and Rev. Sherwin Williams

- Movie: Five on the Black Hand Side, Union

Monday, Feb. 24

- Gordon Parks Display, Union Showcase

Tuesday, Feb. 25

- Dr. Georgie Riddick of Operation Push Union Forum Hall, 7 p.m.

Wednesday, Feb. 26

- An Evening Fashion Fair, Union Forum Hall, 7

black progressions

february 23. march 2

Friday, Feb. 28

- Jimmy Walker of Good Times, with Jazz Group "Jaws." 7 and 9 p.m., Union Catskeller

Saturday, March 1

- BAW Dance, Union Catskeller, 9:30 p.m.

Sunday, March 2

- The Negro Ensemble Company - River Niger Aud., 8 p.m.



1975 black awareness week

Opinions

Supreme Court ruling:

A needed check

The Supreme Court made what could well become a landmark decision regarding the powers of the

Presidency with its ruling Tuesday.

Deciding that Richard Nixon had exceeded his authority as President in ordering the impoundment of funds allocated for pollution control programs, the court put a needed check in the path of the growing powers of the executive.

THE RULING, like most Supreme Court rulings, will have more impact than just the release of certain pollution control funds, for a far more important constitutional question was involved.

This question was whether or not the President had the power to refuse to spend (impound), funds for any program that has been authorized by Congress after it had been signed into law by the President. The justices

said "no," and we heartily agree.

To have allowed the President the power to have "second thoughts" on programs that he or she has already signed into law, would have had drastic implications for the future. Such action could be used to side-step the Congressional power to override Presidential vetos.

IN THE past few decades, the power of the Presidency has been growing by leaps and bounds mostly at the expense of Congressional powers. All during this time, however, Congress did little more than sit back and watch its powers being absorbed.

If he did nothing else, Nixon showed the nation and the Congress the dangers of having too much power concentrated in the executive — a danger that the Constitutional framers had in mind when they established the checks and balances of the Constitution, but until recently, a danger Congress has been indifferent toward.

WE CAN only hope that the Supreme Court follows the precedent it established in Tuesday's case when the other impoundment cases come before it. Perhaps with this added impetus, Congress will be successful in its current efforts to regain its Constitutional powers.

> Rusty Harris, **Editorial Editor**



Kansas State Collegian

Thursday, February 20, 1975

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> David Chartrand, Editor Colleen Smith, Advertising Manager

Debbie Leckron, Barb Schoof
Rusty Harris . News Editors .Sports Editor



CHARLES LINN

'What man can stand this?'

In my quest to keep Collegian readers abreast of the latest triumphs in the literary world, I present the "Cafeteria Chronicles," excerpts from the journal of a young friend, who like Solzhenitsyn, was forced to eat what was set before him and to like it,

Incidentally, these scenes occur in a large food center which lies nestled between four dormitories in the northeast corner of a campus we are all very familiar with. For those of you who think you may have guessed the identity of this establishment, I ask that you disregard these preconceptions at least until you have finished the article, when you may feel certain that your guesses were correct.

THE EXCERPTS begin as our young author waits for his evening meal.

"It began ceremoniously, somewhat like a pilgrimage, with people of all graces gathering to wait on some unseen shrine. Pungent odors filled the worn, well-lit corridors, silently informing each patron of the culinary delights which lay in ambush at the top of the stairs.

"Then from the exit lines came the crusaders, appealing to the crowd, and in their own minds, working to avert a disaster. 'Turn back,' they cried, 'before it's too late!' But the pilgrims, refugees from another day of university fun, their optimistic hearts set on nourishment were unmoved. My heart felt a burden for these souls, for what man can stand this? But it lept into self pity as I realized it would be my

turn to partake all too soon. "The name of the main dish struck me with force:

'Deep Sea Dandy.' My mind reeled with vision of the lunacied linguists who must have struggled so many

long nights to produce as their fruit this nickname for electric eel on a bun.

"MY MIND flashed back to reality as I realized that attempts to be discreet had ended with the main course, and that the girl really was pushing bowls of salamander salad toward my tray.

"The coffee urn erupted violently as it saw me approaching, and I marvelled at the fact that these people had formed life from ordinary substances, something science had been unable to do. I viciously agitated my tea, trying to get it to mix with the hot water.

"Outside in the steamy air, the students enjoyed the sense of humor that had been employed in the preparation of the food. For dessert we had been served the special spoon eating vanilla pudding, a specialty that always gets a lot of laughs."

As noted before, our young author bears quite a resemblance to exiled Russian author Aleksandr Solzhentisyn. Shortly after the last paragraph was written, the journal was discovered in an inspection of suspicious parcels conducted by the cafeteria. Although our friend tried to flee, his escape was blocked by the inoperable fire doors, which had been sealed months before in an attempt to trap a vicious ring of watercress smugglers.

AFTER HIS arrest, he was placed in solitary confinement, where he is being fed only water and large platters of Texas toast. When questioned about this move, the dietician explained, "Oh we know it isn't quite bread, but it's the closest we've come vet!

Keep smiling pilgrims, just keep smiling.

Letters to the editor

Trio explains Fort's shelling

Re: Mr. Fyfe's letter of Feb. 17. The amount of tank firing at Ft. Riley does not compare to the artillery shelling in Vietnam. The 4th Bn 63rd Armor will finish their qualifications this week, having begun on Jan. 20. During that time the 54 tank crews will have fired approximately 5,000 rounds. These were inert plastic projectiles, not live rounds. All armor units conduct annual

qualifications in order to maintain the efficiency of their crews. It takes a long time for several battalions to qualify and since Ft. Riley is the site of summer and fall ROTC and National Guard training, this must occur during the winter months.

THE PRODUCTION of tanks has been increased in order to restore to full strength those armor units that are understrength as a result of the hundreds of U.S. tanks acquired by Israel. A second reason is the replacement of M-48 tanks (which are far inferior to the Soviet's T-62), with the U.S. M-60 main battle

Transfers are being denied at this time in many armor units due to the qualification tests - a tank crew must be complete in order to operate. Units are also being brought up to strength. There is no "swelling" as Fyfe believes, since all armor units (platoons, combattalions), panies, authorized a certain amount of men and equipment. In recent years, many armor units have been understrength and are now being brought up to authorized strength due to an increase in volunteers.

Fyfe asks, "Why armor? Why tanks?" Armor (tanks), is an integral part of any modern military force and therefore should be expected to be as proficient as any other branch. And that requires practice.

> Tony Hickerson, Joel A. Buck, Tom Warren

Artist's vinyl album 'miscarriage of mercy'

Step right up! You are going to be entertained by a break in the recently continuous concert chatter.

This is a tirade on a grievous miscarriage of justice and mercy. Why does Virgin Records Company insist on stamping Mike Oldfield's sacred albums on such hideous vinyl? What sacrilege! If I wouldn't know any better, I'd say that they dubbed in a

waterfall on the quiet parts of "Hergest Ridge." (As a point of information, did you know that there IS a Hergest Ridge?) Furthermore, to add insult to injury, the Manor (a recording studio), did a rather bum job of recording the chorus. They might have pulled less than 12 per cent distortion, but it's hard to tell.

Kervin Brungardt, Junior in mechanical engineering

Prescription drugs can be dangerous

By RANDY ELLIS Collegian Reporter

Unnecessary and irrational use of prescription drugs has accounted for at least 100,000 American deaths each year according to two drug researchers at the University of California at San Francisco (UCSF).

Milton Silverman, a research pharmacologist at the UCSF schools of medicine and pharmacy, and Dr. Phillip Lee, former chancellor of UCSF and former U.S. assistant secretary for health and scientific affairs, made this estimate in an interview with the Los Angeles Times.

The figure has been questioned by the American Medical Association and the pharmaceutical industry, but even the pharmaceutical manufacturers' association admits that adverse drug reactions are a big problem.

"The story could be sensationalism, true, or somewhere in between," Dr. Robert Sinclair, director of Lafene Student Health Center, said. "The researchers' documentation should be looked at carefully, and if there is anything to the story, the situation should be thoroughly investigated."

SINCLAIR discussed some of the problems doctors and patients face with prescription drugs and

ways both parties can minimize any dangers associated with their

"One of the big problems doctors face is choosing between the great number of similar medications on the market," he said. "A doctor needs to narrow down the number of different drugs he prescribes so that he can become familiar with any reactions associated with their use."

Tranquilizers and antibiotics are the two types of drugs cited by Sinclair as being abused most often through over-prescription.

"Tranquilizers are probably prescribed in many cases where a good therapeutic relationship between the doctor and patient would make their use unnecessary," he said.

"I SUPPOSE antibiotics would be the other class of drugs most commonly abused by doctors," Sinclair added. "Patients often come to doctors with the common cold. There's nothing we can prescribe to cure it, but the patient often expects to be given penicillin.

"It takes a strong person to refuse to give out the prescription, knowing that he may lose the patient's business to another doctor who will. Doctors are only human, and like other humans, some are weak and some are strong."

Sinclair said patients are partly to blame for the over-prescription of drugs because they feel shortchanged if they don't receive some sort of medication from a doctor visit.

"The tragedy is that we are living in a chemical society," he said. "People think there is a potion, lotion or pill to take for every ailment on earth."

SINCLAIR also credits malpractice suits with contributing to the over-prescription of drugs in a practice known as defensive medicine.

"If a regular patient comes to a doctor with what the doctor diagnoses to be a viral infection, he can treat the patient for that problem and tell him to come back in three days if he isn't better. But secondary complications can develop, such as bronchial pneunomia, so if the doctor doesn't know the patient he is likely to prescribe medicine for those complications also," Sinclair said. "This allows the doctor to protect himself from a lawsuit in case something happens to the

Sinclair also explained how a

patient can find out about the drugs he is being given and whether they are necessary.

"It's not at all off-base for a student to ask his doctor what he is getting and what he can and can't do while he is taking the drug," Sinclair said.

He added that if the patient doesn't receive satisfaction from his doctor, he can ask another physician or his pharmacist.

"The pharmacist is the countercheck on the doctor in the prescription system," he said.

THE WAY drugs may react with each other warrants special attention by the patient, according to Sinclair.

"The student should always tell his doctor if he is taking some medication," he said. "In addition, the patient should feel free to discuss any treatment patterns and regimes his own physician commonly uses with him."

Sinclair believes it is part of the physician's responsibility to inform his patient of any adverse reactions which might occur in everyday life, such as adverse reactions with alcohol.

Sinclair made it a special point to warn students against the dangers of trading prescription

"We don't fear chemicals like we should," he said. "Powerful drugs are being used. They're not simple, like 50 years ago."

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ASCS to alter disaster aid

By STEVE SUTHER Collegian Reporter

The Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service disaster payment program for farmers with crop failures will undergo slight revision in 1975, Frank Mosier, head of the state office of ASCS, said.

Mosier attended a meeting last week of the West Central District of ASCS in Texas.

The West Central District is comprised of nine states from Iowa to New Mexico, which suffered 75 per cent of all crop disaster loss in the U.S. in 1974.

The resolutions discussed at the regional meeting may be subject to minimal change in the Washington office before they become actual policy, Mosier said.

"We reviewed possible changes in provisions for eligibility for disaster payments for 1975," he

THE PROGRAM, one of government disaster aid in the event of crop failure, will continue its basic operation the same as last year, he explained.

"There will be no formal sign-up period. A farmer need come in only when he does have a disaster occur," he said.

. Mosier said the state committee on ASCS would have to establish a "cut-off grazing date." That will be the latest date a farmer is allowed to have livestock on wheat pasture, and yet remain eligible for disaster payments. The

committee will probably act on

"A basic change, tentatively being considered, is to allow the county committees to make temporary adjustments in a farmer's wheat or feed grain allotments," Mosier said, "if he overplants one allotment and underplants another."

overplanted his wheat allotment, but underplanted corn by the same amount, his wheat allotment would be increased by the size of his remaining corn allotment.

"The intent is to increase the coverage a farmer is entitled to if he devotes most of his crop land to one specific commodity, while cutting back on another," Mosier explained.

If a farmer has a wheat crop failure and is eligible for government disaster aid, he can be paid as soon as he reports the failure. In the past, he had to wait for the feed grain harvest before he received any payment.

"BUT," Mosier said, "by law, disaster coverage is still restricted to allotment acres of wheat or feed grains. The total planted acreage will still be figured into the payment rate."

the issue at its next meeting, March 3, he said.

FOR EXAMPLE, if a farmer

Immediate Openings:

Student Senate Positions, representing The College of Architecture & Design, are vacant due to 2 recent resignations. Applications for the positions may be picked up in the S.G.A. Office in the Union.

Applications will be due in the S.G.A. Office by 4:00 p.m. Tuesday, Feb. 25th

"ASCS is still required to appraise all acreage before a farmer can use land for purposes other than the harvest of grain," he said. "For that reason, it's really important for a farmer to visit his local ASCS office before he destroys any crop."

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If you would like more information, please feel free to stop by our display while we're on campus. If you miss us and are interested, just call our office collect at the following number: 816-374-3031 / 3616.

The United States Marine Corps Officer Selection Team will be visiting your campus on the following dates:

February 18, 19, 20, 1975 from 9:00 to 4:00. The location of the visit will be the K-State Union Main Lobby.



Bikeways still in planning stages

By KATHY ANDREWS Collegian Reporter

The bicycle is no longer a passing fad or a child's toy. It has taken on many uses.

The time has come for Manhattan to develop and support a comprehensive bikeway plan, the League of Women Voters believes. According to the league, bicycles have outsold cars nationally for the past several years and will become more popular as the price of gasoline

But, as bicycle purchases increase, cycling is likely to become more dangerous unless separation of cars and bicycles is made possible, a member of the league

The League's Bikeways for Manhattan Committee has set up the following basic standards: a total bikeway system should be well-marked, well-designed and provide the most direct route using existing sidewalks and streets; the entire program should include an expanded education program for all citizens; en-

said, but they are opposed to the

\$150,000 cost of converting the

payroll system at K-State. Added

to similar costs at five other

regents' colleges, the cost could be

\$500,000-\$600,000 plus hidden

\$500,000 for salaries," he added.

Robert Bennett requested an

evaluation of the bimonthly

"We would rather have that

In his budget address, Gov.

expenses, Linder said.

forcement of state laws and city ordinances and bicycle licensing enforcement and parking facilities.

THE COMMITTEE called safety for the bicycler as well as the automobile driver its major concern. Bob Smith, professor in civil engineering, said a number of people who are interested in a bikeway for Manhattan are not necessarily bike-users themselves, but as automobile drivers, they want to alleviate automobilebicycle conflict.

"They want to know where to expect the bicyclist to be," Smith said. "If the expectancy is raised, then they are alert and will be watching for them."

Smith was the faculty adviser for a seven-member student civil engineering team who won second place in a national urban bikeway design project last spring.

The entry was a three-phase recreational and commuter bicycle system for Manhattan and was judged the winner of the safety design for university entries. Several judges concurred the study the "most thorough" as well as the "best organized" of the ten entries.

A SURVEY conducted by the team indicated there are approximately 12,000 bicycles in Manhattan and nearly 7,000 bicycle trips are made each day in fair weather by people of all ages.

Smith believes there is a great need for a rigid bike registration and law enforcement system. He added that only a third of all bicycles are registered in Manhattan. He also said there are indications of bike accidents that never get reported.

Geneva Hammaker, a member of the League of Women Voters and current chairperson of Bikeways for Manhattan, said that according to written regulations, a victim of an automobile-bicycle accident must have bodily injury, or damage exceeding \$100 before a police report is required.

State laws affect bicycles almost uniformly with automobile regulations with the exception of driving while intoxicated, Hammaker said. In some areas of Manhattan the new "right turn on red" law has almost been a disaster for the bicycler, she

Bikeway systems frequently make use of lanes marked out on existing streets. They can also include separate paths constructed where necessary, sidewalks, alleys or entire roadways shared with cars on certain designated streets.

Bikeways for Manhattan is not a new idea. In 1971 Mayor Linder appointed a committee to recommend possible routes and to review city ordinances related to bicycles.

In February 1973, the city planning department made a study of bikeway paths. Last spring an extensive study including interviews with three per cent of Manhattan's population was completed by Smith's civil engineering team.

The League of Women Voters pointed out that many other cities in all parts of the country have extensive bikeway plans. Wichita has an 86-mile system.

FUNDING such a project is a major consideration, according to the league.

Smith said he thinks the project can almost be self-supporting. The K-State study found that citizens would be willing to pay three dollars per bicycle which would pay for the major costs of Phase I of the proposed plan without any other sources of funding.

A major interest lies in convincing the City Commission that such a plan is necessary for Manhattan. Smith also sees a need for evidence of the number of automobile-bicycle conflicts that haven't been reported.

SWEDEN

State legislature to evalate payroll

The traditional image and status enjoyed by faculty is being challenged by a law passed last year by the state legislature.

Faculty are now being paid bimonthly instead of monthly; they are also being held accountable for time they spend on the job. The law attempts to keep a closer rein on faculty members, Robert Linder, Faculty Senate president said. The accountability section came about because legislators were unaware of time faculty spend on the job, he said.

An average faculty member, according to a job analysis conducted at K-State, spends about 53 hours a week on the job, Linder said. This time is spent in the classroom, doing research, serving on committees, advising students, assisting graduate students and doing course work. Time is often spent working on studies at home, he added.

"IT BOILS down to how closely are you going to regulate professionals," Linder said.

Faculty are not against either bimonthly pay periods or time accountability directly, Linder

Greeks gather to trade ideas, solve hassles

The annual greek leaders' retreat will draw fraternity and sorority officers together Friday

and Saturday. "The main purpose of the retreat is to show that fraternities and sororities aren't as unique as they'd like to think. They have their own different characteristics, but they share the same problems. Here, they can get them out in the open with someone who may have some answers," Robert Adrian, vice president of the Interfraternity Council, said.

Each representative will be on a different committee at the retreat: cleaning, driving and morning wake-up.

THE RETREAT will include leadership development groups to discuss problems of finance, rush and officers' duties.

Guest speakers, including Chet Peters, vice president for Student Affairs, will talk on the relationship of group activities to leadership. Other speakers from the development center will at-

The greek leaders' retreat has been in existence for the past eight

"Last year's retreat was fairly successful," Adrian said. "Every one came out with a better understanding of each other's problems and we hope the same will be true this year."

payroll plan, citing its high cost. Roam around Europe all summer for \$180. A Student-Railpass gives you two months of unlimited Second Class rail travel through 13 European countries.

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You can even take a cruise on the Rhine, if you like. Eurailpass is valid on many European ferries, river and lake steamers and hydrofoils. It also offers you substantially reduced fares on many side excursions you might want to take by motor coach. And how's this for travel convenience? Many rail stations offer bikes for rental, and it's possible to pick up a bike at

one station and drop it off at another. All you need to qualify is to be a full-time student under 26. There's just one catch: You must buy your Student-Railpass here before you take off. They're

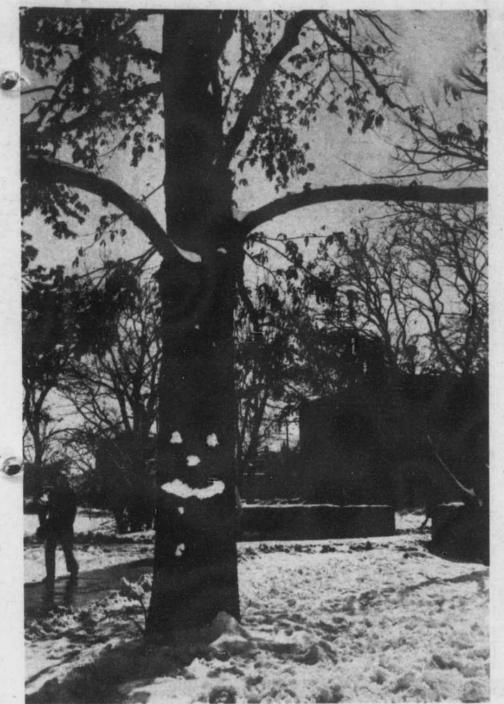
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Frozen smile

Collegian staff photo

A campus tree near Ford Hall welcomes yesterday's sun with a grin.

New senate starts with old resolution

New Student Senate members will consider an old Student Senate resolution Thursday night.

The resolution, which recommends establishment of a nonpartisan committee to act as a clearinghouse for scheduling all campus extra-curricular activites, was tabled last week because some of the senators wanted to clarify the intent of the bill, Ed Barker, arts and science senator and co-sponsor of the bill, said.

The resolution states that the recently formed ad hoc committee is not adequately dealing with the problems it was charged to deal with and that recent conflicts in scheduling of extra-curricular University activities have put too much strain on possible attendance.

"THE COMMITTEE would replace the ad hoc group and the calendar committee; however, it would not replace Facilities Use or the Union Program Council," Kent Snyder, former arts and science senator and the other bill co-sponsor, said.

Proposed structure of the committee includes one administrator to serve as chairperson, plus one faculty member and two student members. The fieldhouse manager, director of KSU Auditorium, director of the Union and chairperson of the Intercollegiate Athletic Council would also serve as ex-officio members to provide the com-

mittee with data for maintaining the master calendar.

The committee would have final decision as to scheduling of facilities and events and would keep a master calendar of all events.

Cuddling helps children learn to read faster

LONDON (AP) — "The best way to prepare the very young child for reading is to hold him on your lap and read aloud to him stories he likes — over and over again."

This was the key advice given Wednesday by 20 top British educators in a literacy report compiled after nearly three years of investigating teaching in 1,807 British schools.

The report said:

"The printed page, the physical comfort and security, the reassuring voice, the fascination of the story — all these combine in the child's mind to identify books as something which hold great pleasure."

THE MESSAGE seemed to be that the cuddle is almost as important as the story.

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Classes offer pioneer skills and other arts

The Riley County Historical Museum is offering nine classes in pioneer skills this spring.

Weaving, patchwork and quilting, rug braiding, cornhusk crafts, chair caning, tatting, soap making, spinning and furniture refinishing and upholstering are classes being offered.

These classes are open to K-State students and adults of the community. Classes will meet at the museum and there is no charge for them. Students may register at the museum.

Patchwork and quilting classes will start Friday; cornhusk crafts, chair caning and tatting begin Saturday; and weaving begins Feb. 27.

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AMERICA'S STEAK EXPERT



Willie vs. the Jayhawk: a fairy-tale

Once upon a time there was a strange land where many creatures lived. Some were normal, and some not so normal. This is a story of one creature in that strange, mystical

It had been a long day, with little success. The recent snowfall had not made the situation better, either.

Cold, tired and hungry; Willie made his way through the woods toward the nearby stream. Here, he knew, food would soon appear; all that was needed on his part was patience.

Being a veteran of such hardships he knew the value of patience and its eventual rewards.

Silently he came to the water's edge. As he prepared to drink his sharp sense of smell brought his head up and instinctively his ears sprung forward.

The scent had not lingered, as it was riding the crest of a rare gust of wind from the East. With only that slight sniff of air, the 'Cat knew his favorite prey had made the mistake of venturing within striking distance.

SWIFTLY, the 'Cat leaped into the underbrush to begin his search. Careful of staying down wind, Willie skillfully maneuvered toward his prey.

Suddenly, Willie spotted his objective and his eyes gleamed with anticipation. His claws extended into the lethal weapons which with one well aimed, Sports Ted Ludlum



Just as Willie sprang from his

hiding place he caught a blur of

blue and red from the corner of his

eye. Only one thing in the land

could stop Willie once he began a

Whirling around, he landed on

THE FORCE sent Willie flying

through the air, but his fall was

broken as he landed in a

The next blow was intercepted

by a glancing slash of Willie's

claws, and the surprised creature

backed off to reappraise the

For several minutes the two

studied each other. They had often

met; always for the same reason,

possession of The Trophy. While

both hated the other with a

all fours just as the feathered

charge, and that was it.

beast struck him.

snowdrift.

situation.

powerful slice could mercilessly tear the flesh of his victim. His teeth appeared as his mouth opened and a low rumbling growl escaped from deep within his powerful, muscular body.

Sitting beside the stream was the object of Willie's interest.

It was an odd looking creature, made of wood and metal. Tall and thin, it offered no defense, but was at the same time the most desired prey in the land. Being rare, few could boast of having enjoyed it more than a few times. The creature was known as "The Trophy.'

THE CURSE of the creature was that once it had been tasted by its captor, the captor wanted

Willie had tasted it many times before, and the desire to have it again grew with each time he captured it.

Throwing caution to the wind, Willie leaped toward his intended

The feathered creature was a Jayhawk, from KU-KU Land, and its bright blue and red feathers made recognition easy.

The two had owned The Trophy more than any other inhabitant of the land. As a result, their insane hunger for it was greater than that of any other creature.

ONCE AGAIN it was between the Jayhawk and the Wildcat apparently. As the two stared at each other and prepared for another of their classic battles, which had become well known throughout the land, a third party stalked nearby.

His eyes also gleamed with desire, but being less insanely driven than the Wildcat and Jayhawk, the Tiger was content to see them battle each other, ready to take advantage of the outcome.

Willie and the Jayhawk eyed each other and slowly began to approach one another . . .

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Rec Service scoreboard

Intramural basketball is proceeding smoothly this semester despite a record number of 298 teams participating in the program.

"Intramural basketball is going great," Bill Harms, intramural coordinator, said. "The teams are understanding how our program is run and are cooperating with us. Protests of officials has been minimal and the action of the players has been great."

With the basketball season a little past the half-way mark, some of the better teams are beginning to emerge.

IN THE fraternity division, Phi Delta Theta, Sigma Nu, Beta Theta Pi and Delta Upsilon are leaders in their respective leagues.

Smurthwaite, the Un-Team, Go-Getters, Ford 8, The Other Team, Sigma Phi Epsilon-Golden Hearts, Mom and the Girls and Alpha XI Delta are some of the top teams in the women's division.

Tight races are shaping up in the "C" and "D" leagues of the residence hall division. Haymaker 1, Haymaker 2 and Straube all have 3-0 records in the "C" league. The "D" league is led by Goodnow 3, Haymaker 3 and Van Zile, all with 3-1 records. Other top teams in the residence hall division are Marlatt 2 and

All the King's Men leads its league in the co-rec division with a 5-0 record. Other top teams are Moore or Less Staff, All the King's Horses

The faculty division is led by the Engineers with a 5-0 mark. Leaders in the independent division will be published in Friday's

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CAUGHT IN THE ACTION ... K-State's Doug Snider is pinned between Nebraska's Bob Siegel and Rickey Harris as they struggle for a rebound in Wednesday night's action.

night, but we played well overall.

The wildcats are now 8-2 in the

conference and 16-6 overall.

career high.

K-State signs 8 football players to letters of intent

K-State announced Wednesday the signing of eight high school football players to letters of in-

Game statistics

KANSAS ST	ATE				
	FG	FT	RB	PF	TP
Snider	2-7	0-0	4	3	4.
Winston	0-5	0-0	7	2	0
Gerlach	2-3	6-8	13	3	10 23
Williams	11-23	1-1	8	3	23
Evans	7-19	0-0	5	1	14
Droge	6-9	2-3	5	2	14
Noland	0-0	0-0	1	0	14 0 0
Baxter	0-0	0-0	0		0
TOTALS	28-66	9-12	43	14	65
NEBRASKA	FG	FT	RB	PF	TP
Harris	5-8	0-1	2	2	10
Siegel	5-15	1-2	12	1	11
Cox	2-2	2-2	5 2 0 2 3	4	6
Fort	10-25	5-5	2	2	25
Chambers	0-1	0-0	0	1	0
Coard	3.9	0-0	2	4	6
Erwin	3-5	0-0	3	2	. 6
Hedberg	0-0	0-0		0	0
TOTALS	28-65	8-10	26	16	64
		F-3-113			ALC: N

Turnovers: Kansas State 11, Nebraska 5, Technical fouls: none Officials: Jerry Menz and Roy Clymer.

They are: Ron Hudson, 6'3" tight end from Winnetonka High in Kansas City; Dave Kuklenski, lineman from Ward High School; Rob Houchin, lineman from Wichita Southeast; Randy Burns, lineman from Independence; Brian Turner, halfback from Independence: Tony Brown, halfback from Caney, Kan.; John Cherry, lineman from Putnam City West in Oklahoma City; and James Mack, quarterback from McLain High School in Tulsa.

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Pre-Vet Club Meeting

Dykstra 175 Club Memberships

> Dr. Samuelson Speaking on Pet Populations

Ahearn crowd explodes as 'Cats win by one

Carl Gerlach, K-State's fluridden center, mustered enough strength Wednesday night to put in a missed shot with one second left to give the Wildcats a 65-64 victory over Nebraska.

The win. combined with Kansas University's loss to Missouri, vaults the 'Cats into sole possession of the Big Eight lead.

The game winning shot came as Chuckie Williams's short jumper had rimmed out with three seconds left. Gerlach out-muscled Nebraska's Bob Siegel for the rebound and put in the shot as the buzzer sounded.

"It was just there," Gerlach said. "I just grabbed it, looked at the clock and put it in. I thought for sure Chuckie's shot would go in, though.

GERLACH and teammate Mike Evans had been questionable before the game as both had contracted the flu. Evans had missed Monday's practice and Gerlach was in Student Health part of Wednesday.

Nebraska had taken the lead, 64-63, on a layup by Larry Cox with 12 seconds left. But K-State promptly called time out with nine seconds, and set up a play for Williams.

"It was a heckuva game," Coach Jack Hartman said. "We



BIG EIGHT STANDINGS

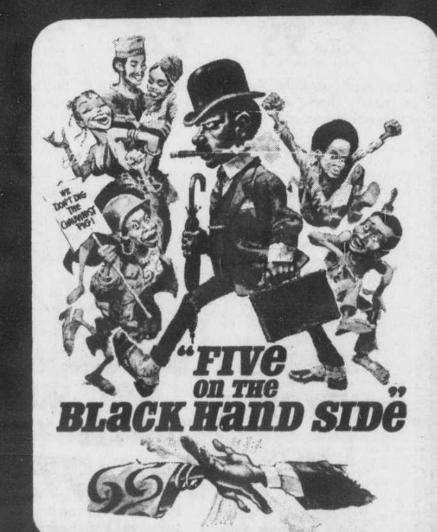
KANSAS STATE	8-2
Missouri	7-3
Kansas	7-3
Nebraska	5-5
Oklahoma	4-6
Oklahoma State	4-6
Colorado	3-7
Iowa State	2-8

Wednesday's results: K-State 65, Nebraska 64; Missouri 87, Kansas 72; Oklahoma State 95, Iowa State 70; Colorado 90. Oklahoma 87.



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※ Feature Films

Workshop focuses on perception

By MAGGIE LEE Collegian Reporter

The future lies in the planning. This is the general theme of the K-State Life Planning Workshop (LPW).

"Through the workshop, participants begin to have a better focus of control (individual perception)," Barb Rockwell, LPW coordinator, said. "Their thoughts become internal rather than focused on the external aspects such as school or work. They begin to ask themselves about personal potential."

The second of four scheduled workshops for the semester will be Tuesday, Feb. 25, from 3 to 9 p.m. with an hour for dinner. Workshop plans for March 25 and April 19 have been made but others can be scheduled if there is a request by at least eight persons. A maximum of 20 persons can be involved in one session.

AFTER THE initial meeting and a few introductory remarks, smaller groups are formed and a leader is assigned to each.

In the groups, the first major task is identification and role stripping. Identification of roles is an exercise in which the participants identify themselves with five different roles they are

currently playing. Examples are student, sister, mother, and so on. Arranging the roles on a scale from one to five, they decide which role is least important which role is most important.

"Through self-assessment in each role, they have the option of rearranging the order of importance and are allowed to make changes. This is a good exercise in projecting into the future," Rockwell explained.

Role stripping refers to fan-

A "Life Inventory" exercise follows during the dinner break. Individually, the group members respond to five areas of their lives. These five areas include:

- The greatest life-time experience;

- Areas of weak performance and desired changes;

- Things that are done well; - Aspects desiring education;

- The main goal to accomplish or an anticipated great experience.

"Through the workshop, participants begin to

have a better focus of control (individual perception). Their thoughts become internal rather than focused on the external aspects such as school or work."

tasizing that a particular role is no longer a part of the personality. The participants are asked to reflect on life without the existence of their roles. Reactions could be relief, happiness or

AT THIS point, the participants may be viewing themselves in a different perspective and have had the opportunity of sharing feelings with others in the group.

THE REACTIONS to the life inventory sheet are open for discussion after dinner.

Rockwell said that it is amazing how others in the group will question the realistic approach of the speaker and ask for clarification.

With the remaining hour in the workshop, the participants define their goals, both immediate and long-range, and fill out a workshop evaluation sheet.

Completing the goal-defining worksheet requires a personal evaluation. Goal consistency with personal characteristics, abilities and opportunities, the relationship between immediate goals and distant goals and time limits serve as criteria for answering.

THIS semester's workshops vary with previous workshops. Rockwell noted that the types of people involved are expanding. Everyone is welcome and encouraged to consider the advantages of participation.

"Freshmen are not the only people eligible. Many mature women returning to school, persons nearing retirement and even some who have been discharged from Ft. Riley have become involved," Rockwell said.
"We would also like to add

another element to the program that of research," Rockwell said. "We know that the workshops have an immediate effect but the long-term effect has not been determined. Feedback would be necessary for the desired research," Rockwell added.

IN CONJUNCTION with this, Rockwell will send a copy of the goal worksheet to the participants two months after the workshop. This will be used to evaluate whether or not the goal-setting was of any benefit. With this procedure, Rockwell is hoping for feedback to determine the effectiveness of the program.

Betty Johnston, junior in animal science, was a member of the LPW last semester.

"The workshop doesn't make you, but it does guide you in a direction. It has a good way of making people set goals for themselves," Johnston said. The LPW service has been in

operation for several years at K-State and there is no charge. Four volunteers, two graduate and two undergraduate students are helping Rockwell.

Anyone interested in the LPW may contact Rockwell at the Center for Student Development at Holtz Hall.

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Amendments help citizens ease curiosity

WASHINGTON (AP) - A new law makes it easier for citizens to find out what their government is up to, but it may require many test cases and court suits to find out how well it works.

Congress last November enacted extensive changes in the 1966 Freedom of Information Act over President Ford's veto, and did nothing about his urgent request to modify them after the elections. The amendments took effect Wednesday.

One of them empowers federal courts to go behind a secrecy stamp and see if documents were properly classified in the first place. This overturned a Supreme Court decision denying the courts such authority, although the court said at the time that Congress had the right to grant it.

THE CHANGES give federal agencies 10 ways to determine whether to furnish a requested document and 30 days to respond to lawsuits appealing a denial.

The amendments to the 1966 law also narrow the power of agencies to withhold law enforcement investigatory files, require keeping of an index of documents available to the public, and authorize winners of future court cases to have lawyers' fees paid by the government.

Ford vetoed the bill on the ground it was unconstitutional and unworkable. He said that under its provisions "a determination by the secretary of Defense that disclosure of a document would endanger our national security would, even though reasonable, have to be overturned by a district judge who thought a plaintiff's position just as reasonable."

CONGRESSIONAL sponsors replied that there was an overriding need to loosen up government secrecy which they said had contributed to Watergate and the war in Vietnam.

Those invoking the 1966 law were mostly trade associations and attorneys — both public and special interest. The media used it infrequently.

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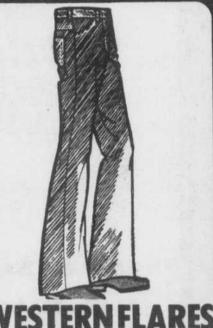
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Cancer cure evades science

60s see little progress

WASHINGTON (AP) - The cancer victim's chances of surviving improved little during the 1960s, a statistical analysis of cancer survival rates by The Associated Press has found. And the results of research begun in the 1970s won't be known until the end of the decade.

Government and private agencies now are spending nearly \$600 million a year on cancer as part of the war on cancer which began in this decade. Officials at the National Cancer Institute predict the massive current program will offer longer lives for

expenditure on cancer was \$200

lengthening survival of victims of the nation's No. 2 killer disease came during the 1940s and 1950s before massive spending on the disease began, according to the available statistics.

ficials don't dispute the AP's survival rates for 48 forms of cancer suffered by white men and women between 1940 and 1969. No later definitive national statistics because available statisticians must wait three to five years after cancer is diagnosed to determine how patients are doing.

"Many of the most promising research treatment results have occurred in the last two or three years. We're obviously not going to see the results of that until 1978

or 1980," said Dr. Marvin Schneiderman, associate director in charge of field studies and statistics for the government's National Cancer Institute.

The government this year will spend more than \$500 million on cancer and the American Cancer Society probably will spend close to \$90 million in funds raised by donation.

THE AP ANALYSIS of the 1940-69 three-year survival rates found only three forms of cancer in which dramatic improvement in a victim's chances of survival was limited to the period after 1959. These are cancer of the liver, brain and cranial meninges, and leukemia. The cranial meninges is the membrane which covers the

Only 28 per cent of the brain cancer patients survived three years in the 1940s. The percentage didn't change until the 1960s when steady progress raised the survival rate to 37 per cent.

Cancer of the liver survival rate was four per cent in the 1940s, dipped to two per cent a decade later and then climbed to six per cent by 1969.

One per cent of all leukemia patients survived three years in the 1940s. In 1969, seven per cent survived.

IN FOUR other forms of cancer, more than half the progress came in the 1960s when more federal money was being spent on the disease. These were cancer of the nasopharynx, Hodgkin's disease, multiple myeloma and acute

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like animal

lymphocytic leukemia. The pharynx is part of the throat, and multiple myeloma is cancer of the bone marrow.

These seven cancers are the recent success stories.

But in 37 forms of cancer, the AP study found that half or more of the improvement in survival occurred during the 1940s and 1950s.

"When you look at the cancer program in terms of survival and the general run of patients, then it's clear you're still looking at cancer as a major public health problem and there hasn't been a lot of change," said Dr. Max Myers, a NCI staff member.

In eight forms of cancer most of the improvement in survival rates occurred 20-to 30-years ago. They are cancer of the tongue, hypopharynx, stomach, descending colon, sigmoid colon, cervix uteri, vulva, and cancer of the nose, nasal cavities and middle ear.

The three-year survival rate of cancer of the tongue has remained constant at about 40 per cent.

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DOWN

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16 Concerned with government 18 Supplement

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Answer to yesterday's puzzle.

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57

Birth control information at student health

By SUSAN HENDERSON Collegian Reporter

Family planning and birth control is becoming an open and important part of many student's lives. Realizing the importance of the situation, two years ago, K-State became the first Big Eight school to organize a family planning program.

Simple access to birth control education and methods, according to Dr. Robert Brown, will eliminate the worry of controlling pregnancies and help students function better academically. Brown, works closely with the program and wants students provided with medical attention and protection at a small cost.

There are two requirements for obtaining birth control assistance from Lafene Student Health Center. First, the person considering birth control must be a student presently enrolled at K-State; second, the student must attend the Family Planning Clinic to obtain the needed information concerning birth control methods and problems. The ultimate choice of using birth control and the method used is left to the student.

THE FAMILY planning clinic is an information center. Brown said its purpose is to reduce the amount of time the doctor spends

with each woman explaining complexities of birth control.

The clinic is conducted every Thursday at 4 p.m. in Lafene Student Health Center. When sitting in on a clinic, a student can expect to see four or five other male and female students attending. An informed nurse usually conducts the clinic.

A video-tape presentation explains basic anatomy, conception and the utilization of contraceptives. Then a taped interview with two doctors from Lafene is shown, it deals with questions commonly asked by men and women considering birth control. After the video-tape presentation, a display of various contraceptives and literature is made available to those attending the clinic.

Brown said the Pill is the most commonly used form of contraceptive, the most effective and convenient.

A FEMALE student attending the clinic said the video-tape presentation was direct, informative and slightly biased toward the use of the pill as a contraceptive. She noted the interview with the doctors was professional. The doctors didn't attempt to make any moral judgments.

After attending the family planning clinic, the student considering birth control makes an appointment to see a doctor. The student and doctor discuss appropriate methods of contraception and an examination assures the student is in good health. The whole procedure, from start to finish, is relatively inexpensive.

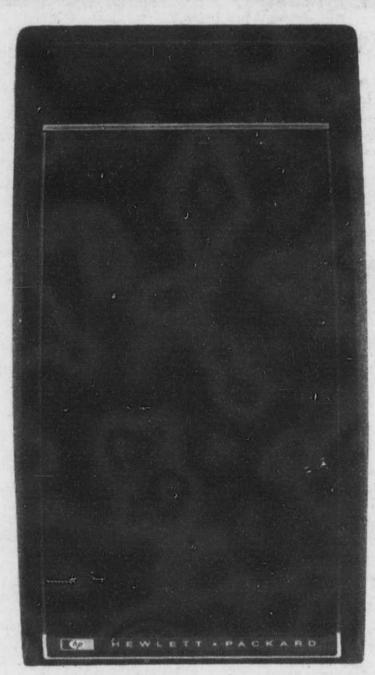
Side effects prevent some women from using the Pill, therefore its distribution is more strictly regulated than other forms of contraception. Brown said, in his opinion, taking the Pill is much safer, physically, than pregnancy.

BROWN ALSO said most problem pregnancies are due to unplanned intercourse or improper use of contraceptives. Birth control education is essential to alleviate this problem.

Lafene conducts pregnancy tests and makes referrals for pregnancy counseling to the Center for Student Development in Holtz Hall. Information concerning the "morning after" pill, menstrual extractions and abortion are available. Students seeking information are assurred that records will be kept confidential upon request.

Pregnancy, according to Brown, is a wonderful experience that every woman has the right to experience, but he believes a woman should have, at her disposal, the power to regulate and prevent pregnancy.

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ber of places displayed. (The HP-21 always uses all 10 digits internally.)

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Exaggeration endangers

U.S. intelligence, Colby

Kansas State collegian

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Friday, Feb. 21, 1975

Concert chances improve

By GREG DOYLE Staff Writer

Olivia Newton-John may still be coming to K-State.

Bernard Franklin, student body president, said at Thursday night's Student Senate meeting he was optimistic Newton-John will play the March 16 engagement in Ahearn Field House.

Two things must be done before the concert can be definitely scheduled for March 16:

- A confirmation by Newton-

should be restored for this reason.

in veterinary medicine.

McCain appeals to

TOPEKA (AP) - K-State President James McCain appealed to the

He said the funds had been trimmed from requests submitted by the

More than half the restorations requested would be for the Extension

McCain asked restoration of \$250,000 for improvement of extension

McCAIN SAID that a shrinkage factor used in estimating classified

He asked the sum of \$100,517 to finance the change from paying

agent salaries and \$273,567 to replace general funds that were deleted

when estimated increases in federal land grant funds were substituted.

and unclassified base salary increases is too large and that \$89,015

University employes bi-weekly instead of monthly; \$50,000 for increased

support for the computing center, and \$51,726 for increases in class size

state Board of Regents in the budget recommendations made by Gov.

House Ways and Means Committee Thursday for restoration of \$1

million of general operating funds for fiscal 1976.

Ways and Means

John that she will play here on that date, and

- If she decides to play the concert, the Facilities Use Committee must confirm that the fieldhouse is available.

Phil Wilson, assistant athletic director, said chances are good that the fieldhouse will be available March 16 since it is the Sunday night after spring break, and there are no apparent schedule conflicts now with athletic events.

IF NEWTON-JOHN decides against the date and prefers another, only the Facilities Use Committee would have to be consulted as to the availability of the fieldhouse, Wilson said.

Although the concert request by A-Council last week was denied by President McCain's ad hoc concert committee, an agreement reached earlier this week between members of A-Council and Union Programming Council (UPC) to co-sponsor the concert caused the turn of events.

The ad hoc committee established at its first meeting that any concert being sponsored by UPC or by KSU Auditorium, or any group coordinating a concert with either UPC or the auditorium, would not have to consult the ad hoc committee for approval of a concert.

The committee decided that each has been in the concert business long enough to know how to handle the financial underwriting and booking of a concert and that consulting the ad hoc committee would be unnecessary.

CONCERNING the overall concert situation, no definitive action has yet been taken by any responsible bodies, except for the formation of the ad hoc com-

The senate resolution tabled at last week's senate meeting, calling for a permanent, nonpartisan clearinghouse committee to be set up to schedule all extracurricular activities held on campus, was tabled again Thursday night.

WASHINGTON (AP) - CIA Director William Colby said Thursday the Central Intelligence Agency once kept files on four congressmen and did not deny that the agency has used sex traps to gain information from

But Colby said these and other activities by the agency have been greatly exaggerated in a way that has "placed American intelligence in danger."

foreigners.

"I won't say that sex and intelligence never got together," Colby testified before an open meeting of the House defense appropriations subcommittee.

But he told the subcommittee in his first public testimony on alleged domestic spying by the CIA that he preferred to withhold for a closed session any further comment on a published account of sex traps.

COLUMNIST Jack Anderson has reported that the Drug Enforcement Administration had maintained apartments that it allowed the CIA to use as sex lairs to obtain information from foreigners.

Colby said the CIA has discovered several mistakes in his earlier testimony before a closed meeting of the Senate Appropriations Committee.

He said the CIA conducted telephone wiretaps against 27 people between 1947 and 1965, not 21 as he told the Senate committee; that four of the persons whose phones were tapped were non-CIA employes, not two as he had said earlier; that the agency had files on four congressmen, not one as he had told the Senate committee; and that the agency

DST begins 2 a.m. Sunday. Set clocks one hour ahead.

had conducted four break-ins in the United States, not three as he testified earlier.

ASKED IF any of the congressmen were active in the antiwar movement, Colby said, "I believe a couple of them were."

"Several congressmen did go to meetings abroad and in reports of those meetings the members' names would appear," he testified. But he said none of the congressmen was ever under CIA surveillance.

Without naming them, Colby accused former White House aide Charles Colson of "lack of credibility" and New York Times reporter Seymour Hersh of exaggeration.

REFERRING specifically to a charge that the CIA knew in advance about the Watergate breakin, which Colson made during a television interview, Colby said "his lack of credibility should cause the charge to fall of its own weight."

Series explicates bookstore blues

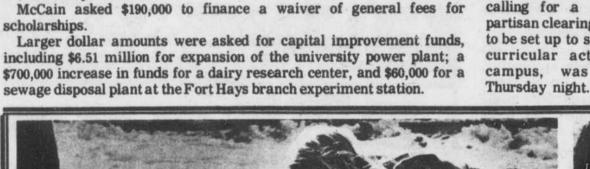
It happens every spring . . . and every winter ... and the beginning and end of every semester.

The cries go up from teachers and students that they can no longer tolerate the big bookstore run-around:

The books that were ordered aren't in. The prices are too high. And the buy-back policy is a ripoff.

The target of most of the criticism is K-State's Union Bookstore. But the bookstore officials also have their side and plea innocence.

Starting Monday, the Collegian will carry a three-part study of the bookstore predicament. Collegian staffer Kristin Clark will present both sides of the great bookstore run-around - and, in doing so, will investigate a few bookstore matters of which the campus may not be aware.









Photos by Sam Green

Here today, gone tomorrow

Students in Nick Jones's design one class move studies outside of Justin Hall Thursday to try their hand at snow sculptures. Jones (middle), graduate in art, designs a snow-trophy for the winners (right), who are happy to share the honor of holding the cold award. The snow-toilet was a first-place work of art.

Choir provides vocal show

By CHARLES BAKER Collegian Reporter

The performance Thursday night of the Vienna Choir Boys again exemplified that music is an international language.

A capacity crowd filled KSU Auditorium to hear this world famous choir. The Vienna Choir Boys have made more than 3,000 performances since they first appeared in America in 1932. This is the second performance the group has made at K-State.

A three-part program was presented Thursday. The first and last parts were of single songs. These included "Cantate Domino" by Dietrich Buxtehude, and a selection from "A Ceremony of Carols" by Ben-

Faculty paid by the month, not bi-monthly

Due to a copy desk error, a story in Thursday's Collegian concerning the faculty payroll situation contained several

Faculty members at K-State are presently being paid monthly, not bi-monthly as was stated in the story. The Kansas legislature is considering a bill which would change this to a bi-weekly system and establish a mechanism to make faculty members account for time spent on the job, but it has not yet been approved.

jamin Britten. The last section of the program included songs by such famous composers as Franz Schubert, Wolfgang Mozart and Johann Strauss, along with a series of folk songs.

THE SECOND part of the program was a comic opera in one act by Carl Maria von Weber entitled Abu Hassan.

The opera was the story of a poor man, Abu Hassan, and his wife, in the city of Baghdad. The ruler of the country offered to give money to any widow or widower. The story was built around a plot to get the money through the make-believe death of Abu Hassan and his wife, and their problems with keeping the ruler from discovering the plot. The opera ended with the ruler finding out, but allowing them to keep the money to help them out of their poverty.

The Vienna Choir Boys was founded by imperial decree in 1498 and have continued to spread their music for the past 480 years. The group consists of 24 young boys and offers a program of sacred songs, operettas, secular and folk music. The present musical director is Anton Neyder.

Klansmen update image

LAKE WALES, Fla. (AP) -White-robed Klansmen wearing tall, peaked hats have been surprising diners in restaurants around this central Florida town by sauntering in for coffee-andgab sessions with anyone who is

It is part of a Klan campaign to attempt to humanize the oncefeared, secret organization which terrorized blacks and Catholics.

"It's kind of a publicity thing to bring us closer to the people and attract new members," says Grand Dragon John Paul Rogers, a Lake Wales barber who is president of the Florida branch of the United Klans of America.

"The purpose of the coffee breaks is to show people that the Klan is still around and that it is not the radical organization many people consider it to be," Rogers told a newsman who talked to him

at the Whata-Burger diner on State Road 60.

WHILE patrons cast only occasional glances at some 20 Klansmen sitting around drinking coffee, talking and joking with their hoods off, Rogers said his men have been well received everywhere they've been and there have been no incidents.

Rogers said the group he heads in Florida is different from the old Ku Klux Klan and that one of the purposes of the campaign is to erase misconceptions.

"The Klan is not anti-Catholic," he said in response to questions. "It's just a Protestant organization. Just like I couldn't join the Knights of Columbus, a Catholic couldn't join the United Klans. I have many friends who are Catholic. We have picketed adult bookstores together."

HE SAID the Klan believes that "blacks have their place in society and we have ours. We are still against intermarriage and integration, but we don't hate them. We believe colored people belong with their own kind."

He described the Klan as "generally a patriotic organization dedicated to the United States of America and concerned with the lawlessness that is going on."

Rogers said the campaign has brought "a lot of new applications for membership. People have seen we are their next door neighbors or businessmen they trade with."

The membership rolls are still a secret, but nothing prohibits a member from identifying himself, the grand dragon said.

K-Staters in the news

TIM LACKEY, a junior in dairy production, has been named the first recipient of a \$300 F.C. Fountaine Memorial Scholarship.

ELLIOTT PUJOL, a member of the K-State art faculty, has had two of his works selected for the twenty-first Kansas Designer Craftsman Exhibition at the University of Kansas. One of the works, a silver chalice, was selected for a second place award.

WILLIAM JAHNKE, assistant dean of the College of Architecture and Design, has been appointed to the Regional Public Advisory Panel for Architectural and Engineering Services by the administrator of the General Services Administration.

BILL BROWN, director of Student Publications, was recently appointed as vice president of the Topeka Press Club for 1975.

BERNARD TENSING, junior in architecture, has been elected president of the student chapter of the American Insitute of Architects for the spring semester.

Betty firm on ERA, though mail objects

WASHINGTON (AP) - Betty Ford's mail at the White House is running 3 to 1 against her outspoken support of passage of the Equal Rights Amendment — ERA - to the Constitution to end sex discrimination.

Sheila Press Secretary Weidenfeld said Thursday that mail the White House has counted so far shows 360 in praise of Mrs. Ford's efforts and 1,128 against.

The First Lady's staff was not reluctant to announce the figures and Mrs. Ford was reported unperturbed by the reaction. "She expected it," said Weidenfeld.

Mrs. Ford, visiting with wives of the U.S. Chamber of Commerce directors at Blair House, explained to a reporter her assessment of the mail count:

"It's those who are against (ERA) who are doing the writing. "Those who are for it sit back and say 'good for her - push on."

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1105 Waters Just across the street from ALCO



Boldface

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. — Space agency officials said they blew up an Atlas Centaur rocket carrying the Intelstat IV satellite Thursday night when the rocket tumbled out of control soon after launch.

The self-destruct action sent the rocket and satellite into the Atlantic Ocean in pieces and put an end to the \$30-million mission.

Witnesses as far away as Miami reported seeing a huge fire ball followed by "twinkling stars" — possibly burning bits of the wreckage — after the destruction.

WASHINGTON — Ralph Newman, the Chicago document appraiser indicted in the Richard Nixon tax case, warned in a 1966 magazine article against trying to fool government tax experts.

"I assure you that there isn't any dodge that some sharp mind in the Internal Revenue Service hasn't heard about," Newman wrote in an American Heritage article entitled "Appraisers and Revenuers."

Newman and Los Angeles tax lawyer Frank DeMarco Jr., were indicted by a federal grand jury Wednesday on charges of conspiring to defraud the government in claiming a \$576,000 tax deduction for Nixon while he was president.

SAIGON — North Vietnamese and Viet Cong forces stepped up attacks near Saigon and in the Mekong Delta Thursday, shelling population centers, blowing up bridges and striking at a regional headquarters of the international peacekeeping force, the Saigon command said.

More than 60 persons, mostly civilians, were reported killed or wounded in the assaults.

The command said Viet Cong explosives experts slipped into the compound of the International Commission of Control and Supervision's regional site at My Tho, 35 miles southwest of Saigon, and blew up a water purification plant, a warehouse and a fuel storage and vehicle maintenance facility. A South Vietnamese security guard was reported wounded.

TOPEKA — Atty. Gen. Curt Schneider said Thursday he plans to conduct a much wider investigation of alleged improprieties committed by legislators and state officals in accepting gratuities from special interests.

This will come, Schneider said, after he finishes researching an opinion on whether two members of the Kansas Corporation Commission violated any laws by accepting favors from Southwestern Bell Telephone Co.

"I think we have an obligation to see what other agencies and individuals are involved in similar cases and report that to the people," Schneider told an impromptu news conference.

BELFAST, Northern Ireland — Two terrorist bombs exploded Thursday in Belfast bars, injuring at least 14 persons, and a 19-year-old Roman Catholic was shot dead as he worked on a construction site, police said.

Police said the first bomb went off without warning in the crowded Starry Plough tavern, run by James O'Kane, a Roman Catholic who was once detained as a suspected terrorist. Fourteen persons were wounded in the blast, police said, and some were reported in serious condition.

The second bomb exploded in a railway bar in Greencastle in northern Belfast. First reports said there were several casualties. No warning was given in either explosion.

Some sources theorized the attacks were staged by extremist Protestants determined to wreck the cease-fire declared by the Catholic-led Irish Republican Army on Feb. 10.

Local Forecast

Today's forecast calls for highs in the mid-40s with low temperatures tonight in the low 30s, according to the National Weather Bureau. There is a 50 per cent chance for snow and freezing rain tonight and early Saturday. The forecast calls for continued cloudiness Saturday, with the highs in the low 30s.

Campus Bulletin

All announcements to be printed in Campus Bulletin must be submitted by 1 p.m. the day preceeding publication. Notices for Monday's bulletin must be in by 1 p.m. Friday. Except for that part of the form marked optional, all information is necessary for an announcement to be printed.

BACHELOR'S DEGREE CANDIDATES for 1975 need to check graduation lists posted on bulletin boards of their respective colleges now for accuracy and corrections.

ENGIN—DEARS are now accepting applications for new members. Pick up applications in the main office in Seaton or at Kappa Alpha Theta house. Applications due today.

CHIMES - junior women's honorary - is accepting applications from sophomore women with an overall GPA of 3.0 or over. Applications are available in the Union Activities Center and are due at noon Feb.

BLUE KEY applications for 1975-76 are available in Anderson 104 and are due Feb. 28.

AG COUNCIL elections are March 5. Voting

CENTER FOR STUDENT DEVELOPMENT registration deadline is March 3.

TODAY

GREEK LEADERS RETREAT will begin at 6:49 p.m. in Council Grove.

UPC TRAVEL COMMITTEE - final payments due today for Corpus Christi and the Jackson Hole trip.

CAMPUS CRUSADE FOR CHRIST will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the Alpha Kappa Lambda house.

WEIGHT REDUCTION GROUP will meet at 10:30 a.m. at Lafene, room 1.

MANHATTAN CHARISMATIC CHRISTIAN COMMUNITY will meet at 7:30 p.m. at First Lutheran Church, 10th and Poyntz. Phone 539-8928.

INTER-VARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union 212.

MTV-2 CABLE TV will interview Jerry Weiss on biological future shock at 6:30 p.m.

ISLAMIC ASSOCIATION will meet in All Faiths Chapel at 12:45 for Friday prayers. BIOENGINEERING SEMINAR will meet in

SATURDAY

Union 203 at 3:30 p.m.

UFM ARABIC LANGUAGE CLASS starts at 4 p.m. in Union 213.

NORTHERN FLINT HILLS AUDUBON SOCIETY will meet in Ackert parking lot at 8:30 a.m. for a field trip to Topeka.

CHILDREN OF SAPPHO DANCE will be held at 8:00 p.m. in the Union Catskeller. All welcome. Admission \$1.

SUNDAY

NAVIGATOR SUMMER TRAINING PROGRAM information meeting will be held in Union 212 at 9 p.m.

K-LAIRES will meet in Union K-5-U at 7:30 p.m.

PHI CHI THETA will meet at Miss Ginn's at 6 p.m. for spaghetti dinner.

ENGINEERING STUDENT COUNCIL will meet at Brother's back room at 6:30 p.m. for pizza party.

UFM HOUSEPLANT APPRECIATION GROUP will meet at UFM House at 2 p.m.

KSU CHESS CLUB will meet in Union 205 A at

SCABBARD AND BLADE will meet in Union 206 A at 7:30 p.m.

MONDAY

SGA MEET YOUR SENATOR TABLE will be in the Union concourse 9 a.m.-5 p.m.

PROFESSIONAL FOODS CLUB will meet in Justin 256 at 4:30 p.m.
HOME ECONOMICS EDUCATION GROUP

Senior Tea will be held in Union Bluemont room at 7 p.m. R.S.V.P. to Denise Russell, 535 Goodnow by today.

BIO CLUB MOVIE SERIES will show "The Ark" and "Ah, Man See What You've Done" at 4:30 p.m. in Ackert 221.

PANHELLENIC COUNCIL will meet at Delta Delta Delta house at 6:30 p.m.

INTERVIEWS TODAY

SHELL COMPANIES B: GOP*ACC*GBA B* M: CS*PHY*EE*ME

INTERAMERICAN CORP. B*M*D: AGR

CHARMIN PAPER PRODUCTS B*M: CHE* CE*EE*IE*ME M: GBA with Engg. BS

EXXON COMPANY, USA B* M: CE* ME*

O.A. COOPER CO. B: ASI* FSM

MID-KANSAS FINANCIAL ASS.

NATIONAL SECURITY AGENCY B*M: ME*
ML(Near Eastern Asian and Slavic only)
Engg. physics B*M*D: EE*CS MTH

DEPT. OF PERSONNEL-CITY OF ST.
LOUIS B: AR*BMT*CHE*CE*EE*ME M: R
and CP



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Travelute Western Store Starts Feb. 19 to Mar. 15 Prices Slashed Big Savings on all Makes.

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Don't Miss this one.

3/4 mile South of Waterville, on Highway 77



Sunday, Feb. 23

Religious Day Service, All Faith's Chapel, 3
 p.m. With the McClellan Singers and Rev.
 Sherwin Williams

- Movie: Five on the Black Hand Side, Union

Monday, Feb. 24

- Gordon Parks Display, Union Showcase

Tuesday, Feb. 25

 Dr. Georgie Riddick of Operation Push Union Forum Hall, 7 p.m.

Wednesday, Feb. 26

An Evening Fashion Fair, Union Forum Hall, 7 p.m.

black progressions

february 23march 2

Friday, Feb. 28

— Jimmy Walker of Good Times, with Jazz Group "Jaws." 7 and 9 p.m., Union Catskeller

Saturday, March 1

- BAW Dance, Union Catskeller, 9:30 p.m.

Sunday, March 2

— The Negro Ensemble Company — River Niger Aud., 8 p.m.



1975 black awareness week

Opinions

Welfare abuses?

Kansas Representative Larry Winn announced this week that he will co-sponsor a bill in Congress that will prohibit food stamp abuses by college students.

All fine and good, but we can't see why Winn wants to bog Congress down anymore than it already is with such legislation — especially in these days of economic crises.

True, there might be some abuse of the system by some students, but then again, if one wants to start talking of abuses of the system, one might consider looking into major corporations or elected officials first.

SURELY, WINN and his colleagues would want to devote the greater part of their time, energy and our money toward getting the nation back on its economic feet, instead of starting another witch-hunt—this time directed at those "welfare-cheatin' college students."

Hurry up, Barnie

The night Bernard Franklin was elected Student Body President he vowed that one of his first moves would be to tackle the controversy over concerts at K-State.

It appears Franklin has forgotten that promise. The only thing he has yet moved on has been to rejuvenate the once defunct Olivia Newton-John concert by asking Athletic Council and Union Program Council to kiss and make up.

But why hasn't Franklin acted on the ENTIRE problem? At Student Senate Thursday night he scolded the special McCain interim concert committee for what he called improper behavior in the committee's refusal of the Athletic Council's original request for Ms. John.

SO NOW Franklin has helped Athletic Council get around the special McCain committee by teaming up with UPC. And UPC is exempt from the McCain committee's jurisdiction. Excellent.

But an Olivia Newton-John appearance does not a happy campus make. There is still the question of other groups who may want to sponsor a concert, and who — as things stand — have to approach TWO committee's: the McCain committee and the Ahearn Field House Facilities Use Committee.

We're waiting, President Franklin. You promised to meet the entire problem. We're waiting . . .

Editorials by Editorial Writers



Kansas State Collegian

Friday, February 21, 1975

THE COLLEGIAN is published by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State University, daily except Saturdays, Sundays, holidays and vacation periods.

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> David Chartrand, Editor Colleen Smith, Advertising Manager



FROM THE TOP:

Leaving it with Beaver

By DAVID CHARTRAND

It's been said growing up is a lot of comings and goings — and that for everything you take, you leave something behind.

For an ecstatic 30 minutes the other night, I got to pick up on something I left behind more than a

decade ago.

Like most kids of the late 1950s and '60s, I was a television child. Many hours a day were spent watching the escapist shows: I Love Lucy, Andy Griffith, Bonanza, Lassie.

THE PLOTS were corny. The characters were exaggerated. They had little intellectual or deep social significance. They were simply parts of our days. And we loved them.

Monday night, "Tomorrow," talk-host Tom Snyder took many of us back to the granddaddy of

them all: "Leave It To Beaver."

Many of us former child television freaks thought we'd never live to see what became of Beaver Cleaver, brother Wally or the wise guy creep Eddie Haskell.

But praise the Lord, we have lived to see it.

MONDAY NIGHT, Jerry (Beaver) Mathers and Ken (Eddie Haskell) Osmond sat in front of nationwide television for what may well have been their last hello and goodbye to those of us who spent half our childhood giggling at them.

It had been rumored in Hollywood fan magazines and gossip corners that Beaver had been killed in Vietnam and that Haskell was either Alice Cooper or porno movie star Johnnie Wadd — or both.

The rumors were quite crushing to those of us who have watched painfully as many former child stars have beaten the path toward fates which mercilessly shattered our childhood images. (Jay "Dennis the Menace" North IS a skin flick actor these days.)

BUT WE "Leave It To Beaver" fans felt a personal, though vicarious, vindication to learn that at least two child stars are not corrupted by their Hollywood experience.

"Beaver" Mathers is a managerial assistant for a California bank. Osmond is a Los Angeles police

Neither have pursued acting careers since they—along with Ward, June, Whitey, Lumpy and Miss Landers (the Barbie-doll-looking elementary school teacher)—left the scene in 1963 and sent "Leave It To Beaver" into syndicated reruns.

But, as Snyder pointed out, the "Beaver" cult remains.

Why this is so is easy to point out but difficult to explain.

PERHAPS it's because there are those of us who often tire of all the heavy social comment material on the tube these days. Sometimes one just wants to sit and watch a show that requires no personal soul-searching or self-reevaluation.

But I guess what I relished the most Monday night was that no childhood bubbles were burst.

Unlike many former childhood stars, Mathers and Osmond have not been sold to Hollywood. They have preserved their anonymity and their image.

THEY ARE still Beaver and Eddie — in my book. In fact, despite moustaches under their noses, they even look the same as many of us remember them. Mathers still has those "Beaver" dimples — Osmond has preserved that famous Eddie Haskell hairstyle.

It was a trip to a day gone by. A time when "Leave It To Beaver" was as much a part of our growing up as hoola-hoops, American Bandstand, skateboards, penny loafers and Rin Tin Tin.

Thanks Eddie. Thanks Beav. We should never have left the malt shop.

JUDY PUCKETT

Reading, writing and rifles

I turned on the tube the other night, and some guy on the news was displaying what could have been a collection of arsenal from Captain Bly, WW II, and Custer's last stand. Spread across the table were hand guns, rifles and knives with blades as long as my arm.

An identification line flashed on the screen, labeling this guy as principal of a Kansas City High school. I turned up the volume.

"Most of these weapons were found in lockers, though some were directly apprehended from the armed students," he said.

Armed students? Was this guy talking about America?

"Several teachers have resigned, after being threatened with guns and knives," he continued, "and we can't get any substitutes. I'm not sure what we're going to do, but we will continue daily searching of lockers, and frisking the students."

I GRABBED the TV Guide. 5 p.m., this was the news. A shiver ran down my back. This guy was for real. He wasn't kidding about any of it. I got up and locked the front door.

Now, I've only been out of high school for three years. I didn't used to think that was a very long time, but suddenly my old high school seemed pre-historic. This joker was talking about teenagers and hardened criminals in the same sentence. Things have changed.

When I was in high school, our biggest worries were whether to buy skin-tone or vanishing Clearasil. Now, it seems the dilemma is to drop the class or kill the teacher.

I have to wonder what kind of learning atmosphere this offers to the quiet kid who doesn't pack a .38. Remember what it was like in study hall when two "hoods" on opposite sides of the classroom engaged in a spit wad fight? No

doubt we thought it was tough to concentrate then, but what must it be like now? Working math problems on the board was always a bummer, but what if the sickie in the third row was practicing his knife throwing?

MAYBE I'VE mellowed in these last couple of years, but I don't think I could make it in a high school of that sort.

Worse yet, I hesitate thinking what the conditions will be like 15 or 20 years from now, when our children will be teenagers.

Can you see it? All the kids gobbling down their breakfast, tying shoes, and buttoning shirts—the usual mayhem that comes with a school morning. And mom screams out, "You kids hurry up,

or you'll be late for the tank."

The kids scrambling out the door, and mom is waving something and yelling at her oldest, "Johnny, don't forget your gun!"

Old papers to be recycled

Day-old newspapers are coming back in style. Green recycling barrels may soon spring up on campus again.

The Environmental Awareness Center has discovered a market for old newspapers. Diversified Industry of Wellsville, Ks., uses on an average, 30-50 tons of newspaper a day making insulation for the building industry. At a peak, with everything going well the industry may use up to 90 tons a day.

Diversified Industry picked up the five and one-half tons EAC had stockpiled.

THE ENVIRONMENTAL
Awareness Center plans to inform
other recycling organizations
about the market. Some
organizations in Junction City and
Manhattan have stockpiled

newspapers in garages and warehouses.

According to John Delehanty, EAC member, one individual in Manhattan has a warehouse containing 150 tons of newspaper.

Diversified Industry pays \$28 a ton if the newspapers are delivered. The industry pays \$14 a ton if it picks up the newspapers.

"Newspapers are stockpiled all over the state of Kansas," Neil Schanker, assistant coordinator for EAC, said. "We are adopting a wait-and-see attitude. If a lot of people have newspaper stockpiled, it could flood the market," he said.

"THE NEWSPAPER recycling market is unsteady, but we do have some possibilities. We are hoping to put the boxes back in the dorms and barrels on campus on a

permanent basis," Martha Mc-Coy, EAC member, said.

Newspaper recycling had to be discontinued last semester because EAC was losing money on the project. Newspaper recycling was a casualty of the poor building industry. When construction activity declined, so did demand for old newspapers. Recycling became unprofitable and the market disappeared.

"If it looks as though recycling newspapers is feasible, EAC will be ready to go," Kent Foerster, EAC Coordinator, said.

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Fines do not help crowded dorm lots

An abundance of dormitory parking violations apparently is not the result of too many permits being sold, according to dorm officials.

The overcrowded situation is caused by vehicles without parking permits being parked in the reserved lots, leaving students having permits without parking spaces, Mark Weddle, Van Zile dorm director, said.

It's doubtful the problem is caused by overselling permits,

Sessions for contraceptives not required

Students seeking contraceptives from Lafene Student Health Center are not required to attend the weekly education session, as reported in Thursday's Collegian, Michael Bradshaw, health educator, said.

"We were concerned students might think we required them to attend the education sessions," Bradshaw said. "All they have to do is come in and ask to see a doctor."

The only requirement is the person be currently enrolled at K-State," Bradshaw said.

Robert Smith, housing complex coordinator said.

"Many students buy a permit and only have a car here once or twice a semester," Smith said.

There is less than a 10 per cent oversell of dorm parking lot permits, he said.

THE ONLY way to alleviate the problem would be to get more parking space, an officer in Traffic and Security, said.

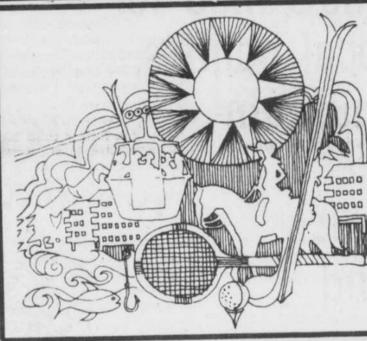
Present action against violators is the same as on the rest of the campus. There is no fine with the first ticket. A fine of \$3 accompanies the next two tickets, and a \$5 fine is charged for any violations thereafter, the officer said.

Weddle said in most cases ticketing isn't effective in stopping parking violators.

"It takes ticketing students quite a few times before discouraging them from parking in the reserved lots," Weddle said.

"WE AREN'T dealing with the same students every time either. By the time one person stops parking in the lot someone else decides to park there," Weddle said.

More severe enforcement, such as towing away, would be unfeasible, the Traffic and Security officer said. The lots also are used by parents and visitors who are not subject to being fined.



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'Savage is Loose' gets PG

By CHAD PERRY **Entertainment Editor**

Why "The Savage is Loose" is considered a controversial film is beyond one's comprehension.

The film should be rated PG and instead is rated R.

A small boy, his father, played by George C. Scott and his mother, Tish Van Devere, are marooned on a tropical island after being caught in a storm on a

At first, the parents teach the

However, the plot moves at a snail's pace in spots and causes one to yawn.

THERE IS very little skin in the movie. Two scenes of the parent's love-making take place. One shows the top part of Van Devere's breasts and the other shows her face beaded with sweat in explicit bliss. That hardly deserves an R rating.

The only other possibility for the rating would be the social content.

Questions which the movie

provides concern the Western

Should a mother provide herself

as a sexual outlet for a young man

in such a situation? Apparently it.

is unheard of, but we're not in that

Scott and Van Devere do an excellent job of acting. In some

scenes there is very little dialogue

between the characters, yet the

taboo of incest.

situation either.

scenes make sense because of the actors' abilities to convey expression with facial and bodily movements.

THE MOVIE does seem a little unrealistic. Why would they give up ever being found with as much air and sea traffic as there is? Why does the woman always look fresh and sexy in the movie while Scott becomes old and worn?

"The Savage is Loose" is interesting and boring but not controversial or an R movie. It's currently playing at West Loop I. CHURCH OF CHRIST 2510 Dickens

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Arts & Entertainment

boy of civilization. They teach him how to tell time, some basic reading and writing and about parties and social life of civilization.

The father realizes it's ridiculous to consider being found and teaches his boy the ways of the jungle.

HIS SON learns well and grows up to be able to care for himself. At the same time, the boy remembers the tales of parties. He becomes aware of sexual relationships.

The awareness is probably aided by one of his late night sights. He watches his father and mother during a sexual act.

He starts desiring his mother. He flirts with her and gives her petty gifts.

Finally, the mother decides her relationship with her husband should be discontinued and moves to a different dwelling on the island.

THE SON approaches his mother one night and asks her where his mate is.

Then the parents decide to build a raft and risk leaving the island. They plan on leaving their son, whom they can't find, on the island. Their son cuts the raft loose during the night and challenges his father for his mother.

The movie ends with the audience wondering who the real savage is. It's not, as the ads suggest, the son.

Photography used in the movie is excellent. There are numerous sunsets and other natural scenes which make the movie interesting.

On stage

"AND MISS REAR-DON DRINKS A LIT-TLE" ... Purple Masque Theatre ... Feb. 26 to March 1 . . . 8 p.m.

J.J. WALKER ... Catskeller . . . Feb. 28 ... 7:30 and 9 p.m.

HELEN REDDY ... Kemper Arena, Kansas City, Mo ... Saturday ... 8 p.m.

TED NUGENT ... Memorial Hall, Kansas City, Kan. . . . Feb. 28 ... 8 p.m.

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Castaneda offers liberation

eries of three on Carlos Castaneda. The second part dealt with concepts introduced by Castaneda's books. This article is about various people's reactions to those concepts.

By BOB McCLAIN Collegian Reporter

Life? Death? What is?

"Castaneda's experiences are a response to those basic questions," George Peters, assistant professor in sociology and anthropology, said.

Why does Castaneda ask these questions when he is already offered the answer of his parents, culture and religion? He becomes aware of the inadequacy of these stock answers.

offer books Castaneda's freedom and liberation, Leon

their fear of freedom and their description of the world," Peterson said. "I want them to examine ways to see."

"Everybody is making meanings," he said. "If one gets anything out of Castaneda, it is the way people are made because they have meanings provided for them."

Like Castaneda, one questions the world only when motivated by dissatisfaction and unfulfillment in one's present life or by the tremendous potential for fulfillment found in an alternate way of life.

"THE BOOKS generally appeal to people who have already gone

"The books appeal to the person who realizes he's leading an absurd life, or a pointless life or wishing there was a point to it by not being able to find one."

professor Rappoport, psychology, said.

"Freedom and liberation from the idea that you have no freedom; from the idea that your life is programmed; from the idea that because what your parents said to you at age 12 that you still go around with guilt feelings; freedom from the tyranny of certain kinds of logic and emotions," Rappoport said.

FOR GARY Peterson, instructor and graduate student in psychology, one of the values of Castaneda is he holds everything up to question. Peterson uses the Castaneda books as an aid in teaching his Foundations of Social Behavior class.

"I'm trying to free them from

"Kid Dyn-o-mite."

relatively unknown.

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Monday.

He's funny and famous. He's six feet tall but looks fragile. You may know him from television as JJ or

He's Jimmie Walker of CBS's "Good Times" and he'll be at K-State Feb. 28 for a double appearance at

the Catskeller. Show times are 7:00 and 9:30 p.m.

Tickets, which are \$2.50, will go on sale at the Union

Walker will be coming to K-State directly from the

National Entertainment Conference, a showcase in

Washington, D.C. This showcase features 30 to 40

acts consisting of groups and individuals who are

through some of the breaking down, who are in a sense questioning orthodox Christianity, questioning the importance of a college education," Chuck Guilford said.

Guilford, poet and former K-State English instructor, will moderate an open forum on Castaneda sponsored by University For Man.

Freedom does not come cheaply or easily, Rappoport said. Freedom in Don Juan's world presupposes an absurd world, without an absolute purpose or ultimate meaning.

Thus, one has no choice but to be a warrior, Don Juan says.

" 'The art of the warrior is to balance the terror of being a man

Catskeller features 'Dyn-o-mite';

Union ticket sales start Monday

with the wonder of being a man," Guilford said, quoting Don Juan.

"ON THE one hand you have the sense of boredom and the sense you're not doing anything worthwhile and your life is falling down a hole," he added. "And at the same time there is the sense of excitement and wonder and beauty."

"I like the idea of controlled folly that Don Juan uses," Guilford said. "It's a nice way to talk about absurdity which is a point of view of reality which many people find threatening. Yet the idea of controlled folly makes something important because you choose it to be important."

"The question is, what kind of meaning can people find?" Rappaport asked.

'The books appeal to the person who realizes he's leading an absurd life, or a pointless life or wishing there was a point to it but not being able to find one," Guilford said. "To that kind of person, the books speak very clearly, because here's a man who doesn't demand that life have a point. He makes his own point."

"DON JUAN is raising the right kinds of questions," Peters said. "Here is a means, a way of looking at things that reject the material world as the only criteria to judge and value existence."

It's not to say there is no value in materialism and technological accomplishments, Peters explained. However one must question whether material things are a means to an end or an end in themselves, he said.

One must choose, as Don Juan says, "the path with heart" and not be afraid to shuck the conventions of a former way of life.

BESIDES being a television personality, Walker is

gaining popularity doing stand-up comedy act on nationally known concert circuits. These include

colleges, civic auditoriums, fairs, and night clubs. One of Walker's favorite entertainment areas is the

"Those colleges, man! The greatest audiences in

the world!" Walker said. "I want everybody to dig

me. Young, old, black, white, Eastern, Midwestern.

Appearing with Walker will be "Jaws," a

progressive jazz group, as the opening act for both

shows. His appearance will be one of the highlights

of Black Awareness Week which is Feb. 23 to March

Universality is what I work at hardest."

"What interests me," he added, "is (Don Juan's) way of life; the sense of discipline and rigor; the sense of alertness and awareness and the sense of the infinitude of every instant, increasing your ability to get into the moment you're alive; to see and feel and be fully present; to get more immediately in touch with the here and now."

"What is the meaning? How do we fix meaning?" Those are the important lessons," Petters ad-

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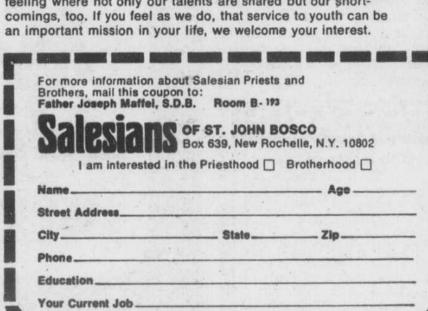
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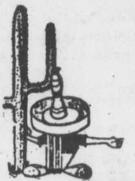
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Replacing lifted china cos

By JANET GORDON Collegian Reporter

After living in the dorm for a year or two, students often move into apartments, sometimes taking with them service for four in china and flatware, at the expense of the residence hall food service and dormitory residents.

One student said she had collected three to four sets of silverware for use in her dorm room. She got it out of the food center by rolling it up in a napkin and putting it under her sweater or in her purse.

Another girl said she has plates, cups, saucers, bowls, and silverware for 12 people in her apartment. She said she got them last year, when she lived in the dorm

JOHN PENCE, assistant director of housing, in charge of residence hall food service, estimated the annual replacement cost for china and flatware to be \$4 to \$5 per student living in the dorm.

"We don't actually know how much is taken, just how much we have to replace," Pence said.

Breakage also figures into the replacement cost, and there is no way of knowing how much is broken and how much is stolen, he said

Merna Zeigler, Union food service director, believes that the Union losses more china and stainless through breakage, wearing out and being accidentally thrown out than from theft.

"YOU CAN'T watch every piece of silverware," Zeigler said. "We serve four to five thousand people a day. It would be impossible to watch everything being used. People carry their food all over the building," she said.

Pence said in the food service industry, one per cent of gross income is generally expected to be spent on replacing china and flatware. K-State residence hall food centers are slightly below this average, he said.

Helen McManis, head of Derby Food Center, said the replacement of china and flatware is a cost factor in determining room rates.

A factor which may deter some people from stealing from the dormitory food centers is a worker stationed on the tray return belt, though the worker is actually there to make sure the trays are on the belt correctly, Pence said.

AT THE beginning of the school year, salt shakers are the most commonly stolen item and other items become more popular later in the year, Pence said. There is a surge when the weather gets cold and people start to cook more in their rooms, he said.

Pence said the food centers use heavy commercial china that is not well suited for home use. Students should bring old silverware and china from home, he said.

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K-State this weekend

BLACK AWARENESS WEEK begins this weekend and continues through March 2. Activities get underway with a movie, "The Black Hand Side," tonight, Saturday and Sunday in Union Forum Hall. Also on Sunday there will be a special religious service at 3 p.m. in the All Faith Chapel.

K-STATE UNION "WEDDING FAIR" will begin at 1 p.m. Sunday in the Union Ballroom. A fashion show and a reception will be featured during the afternoon.

RENAISSANCE AND BAROQUE music will be featured in a concert in the education wing of Farrell Library at 3 Sunday afternoon.

A FREE UNIVERSITY CONFERENCE sponsored by University for Man will be Saturday from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Campus Baptist Center, 1801 Anderson.

Gay group plans semester activities

Children of Sappho will sponsor a gay dance at 8 p.m. Saturday in the Catskeller. The dance is one of many activities planned by the socially oriented gay organization this semester. A disc jockey will provide the music.

In addition to the dance, gays in Manhattan have worked out a counseling program which operates through referrals from the FONE on Fridays and Saturdays, from 5 p.m. until midnight.

Keith Spare, spokesperson for Children of Sappho, said the gays' decision to operate a paraprofessional counseling program was not based on the premise that gays have special problems or more problems than anyone else.

"It's not that gay people have particular problems which are worse than other people," he said. "It's just that professionals are often really freaked by gay people and uninformed about how to handle the problems."

SEVERAL OF the counselors are planning to attend a conference in Kansas City, Missouri, during the first part of March, Spare said. The conference is sponsored by the Homosexual

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Counseling Journal, and Ralph Blair, the journal's editor, will be the keynote speaker.

Speakers are now available through the Children of Sappho, an organization of about 50 gays.

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SUNDAY

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Used clothing fad hits area

By DEBBIE GEHLBACH **Collegian Reporter**

Students looking for ways to stretch their dwindling budgets should check out some of the used clothes outlets in Manhattan.

The General Store in Aggieville carries old clothes. These clothes do not qualify as antiques; instead they are classed as collectibles, Larry Dunham, owner of the shop,

Dunham finds his goods through a lot of hard digging. Garage sales and estate sales often turn up old items that people have had stored away for years. Collectibles can also be passed on by people moving who must get rid of excess possessions, such as Ft. Riley families. The ways that old clothes can be found are as varied as the clothes themselves, Dunham said.

"Old clothes boutiques are popular on both coasts now," Dunham said.

However, he believes that Manhattan runs two to four years

Wedding Fair includes men's fashion show

The annual Wedding Fair will be Sunday from 1 to 4 p.m. in the K-State Union Ballroom.

"We've changed the name of the event from Bridal Fair to Wedding Fair to emphasize the couple, rather than the bride," Nancy Krause, communications coordinator of the Union Program Council, said.

"We're emphasizing the tuxedo and trying to have the guys present what they're wearing, too," Krause said.

"We have 12 area merchants participating; one is from Topeka, the rest from Manhattan," she said.

DISPLAYS of crystal, china, silver, · goods, bakery photographs, wedding gowns, tuxedoes, and travel materials will be on exhibit from 1 to 4 p.m.

A fashion show will begin at 2 p.m. with a reception following from 3 to 4 p.m.

"We're also having door prizes, donated by some of the merchants," Krause said.

A honeymoon-weekend and gift certificates for a wedding trousseau are among the prizes offered.

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behind the national trends, and expects the market for old clothes and antiques to improve here in the future.

THE TREASURE Chest also sells old clothing, but its clothes are more the collector's item type suitable for costumes, Elden Leasure, co-owner, said. The Leasures obtain their stock from other collectors and from people in the Manhattan area.

Along with costumes, the Treasure Chest does carry some old dresses, ladies' hats and men's

The shop is in the process of being moved from its downtwon location to Aggieville. It will be open by the end of this week. The move will give them a great deal of extra space to display their goods, Leasure said, and they should have enough space to be able to carry more clothing eventually.

Lindy's Army Store downtown carries both new and used clothing. Most of its used clothing comes from army surplus.

Used clothing can be found at several antique shops in Manhattan, but their owners make no conscious effort to carry used clothing. The things they have are most often found by chance, or included in the bulk of an estate sale.

There are several used clothing agencies operating in Manhattan as community services instead of businesses.

Center, located in a double garage in the 200 block of north Ninth Street, charges a small fee for the second-hand clothing it sells. Clothing is provided free of charge, however, for people on welfare, and for people in an emergency such as fire, Betty Vincent, Head Start employe, said. The Center gets its clothes through donations from people in Manhattan and the surrounding communities.

Another community service is run by the women of St. Paul's Episcopal Church. The Encore Shop at 611 Poyntz Ave. carries used clothing as well as some household items, Maureen Waterman, chairperson of the enterprise, said. All of their goods are donated by community members.

Little American Royal Registration Feb. 24 & 25 **Union & Weber** Entry \$3.00 **Show April 12**

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'Cats, 'Kittens travel to KU

The road to the conference championship doesn't get any easier for K-State's basketball team this weekend as they travel to Lawrence on Saturday to face the Kansas Jayhawks.

The Jayhawks dropped to second place in the league when they lost to Missouri Wednesday night, 87-72. A win over the Wildcats would again tie them for the league lead, but a loss would all but eliminate KU, dropping them two games behind the 'Cats with only three games remaining.

Since K-State's 66-56 victory over the Jayhawks three weeks ago, Coach Ted Owens has settled on a regular starting lineup. Rick Suttle has replaced Danny Knight at the post, Roger Morningstar has joined Norm Cook at the forward position, while Clint Johnson and Dale Greenlee man the guards.

"I THINK it is important that

the players know exactly what their roles are," Owens said. "I think we can develop more continuity and consistency going with an established lineup. Certainly we are going to continue making good use of our bench but I think it

Sports

will be better for everyone to perform in established roles."

Concerning the Wildcats, Owens said they have to do a better job in the frontline to defeat the 'Cats.

"If we can take the ball to the middle more and do a good job rebounding, I think our chances of beating K-State will improve significantly," he said.
Suttle leads the Jayhawks in

scoring with a 12.2 per game average. Morningstar follows closely with an even 12 point

DUE TO the cancellation of KU's junior varsity team, the preliminary game will take on a new twist as the women's teams from the two universities will tangle at 5:15 p.m.

A crowd of between 5,000 and 10,000 is expected to see the two teams meet. According to Coach Judy Akers of the Wildkittens, the exposure will do them good.

"This will be a good experience for us," Akers said. "The pressure will undoubtedly be on us and we'll just have to adjust."

"This will be an excellent opportunity for some of these people to have their first look at women's basketball," she added. "So we're just hoping both teams play a good

Jayhawks nostalgic

EDITOR'S NOTE: The following is written by Mike Fitzgerald, sports editor of KU's school paper, The University Daily Kansan, it is part of a column exchange between the two papers' sports staffs for the upcoming K-State-KU basketball game.

> By MIKE FITZGERALD **Sports Editor University Daily Kansan**

The announcement for the first University of Kansas-Kansas State basketball game read this way in the Jan. 25, 1907 Topeka Daily Capital:

"The game will begin at 8 o'clock and will be followed by roller skating until 11:30. Dr. James Naismith will be referee."

KU won the first match, 54-39 at

Quick movement of the ball is still as important today as it was in the Jan. 31, 1908 game at Lawrence.

"In two respects KU did much better than the Aggies," reported the Capital of that day. "These were in team work and handling the ball. The KU team shot the ball back and forth across the floor, and there was usually a man there to grab it."

Basketball was also as rough a game then as it is now:

'Kittens score upset victory

Jan Laughlin sank two free throws with two seconds remaining to insure the K-State Wildkittens a 56-52 upset victory over JFK College Thursday night.

The Patriettes, from Wahoo, Neb., had taken a 52-50 lead with only 3:30 remaining in the game on a twenty foot jump shot by Deb Croft. But K-State's sticky defense kept the Patriettes from scoring the rest of the game, while Laughlin and Marsha Poppe added a total of four free throws.

K-STATE jumped out to an early lead, and stretched that lead to 32-24 at halftime. However, JFK came roaring back in the second half to outscore the 'Kittens 20-12 in the first 11 minutes of the second half, tying the score at 44-44 with 9:06 left. The game was nip and tuck the rest of the way until Laughlin canned her free

"THE GAME was played under the intercollegiate rules, which were new to the Aggie players and placed them at some disadvantage," said the Capital. "Basketball never was a lady-like game, and the intercollegiate rules don't have any tendency towards making it more so."

Those who thought the officiating in that game was uneven had a good basis for their complaint: Referee Naismith was also the KU coach.

The aspect of rivalry between the two schools in basketball was in full bloom by 1947. Kansas had won all 22 meetings between the two schools beginning in 1938 and Kansas State was eager for a victory.

The Feb. 19, 1947 Capital reported:

"Embittered because they have lost 22 consecutive basketball games to the University of Kansas, the Wildcats of Kansas State are determined to bounce out of the cellar by defeating the Jayhawkers here (Manhattan) Thursday night.

"Campus feeling is pitched high because of the contest.

"Because Nichols Gymnasium seats only 2,800, the colorful state contest will be open only to students holding activity books with maroon covers.

"FIST FIGHTS have broken out in the halls of the athletic office this week as students battled for places in lines which would entitle them to the coveted maroon

The next night, K-State got their revenge in a 48-45 free-for-all.

Kansas State put KU out of the conference race in a game that resembled a fight more than it did a basketball game. Sixty-three fouls were called, and all but one of the KU starting five fouled out.

Usually the games have much to do with who will win the Conference because when KU doesn't win the championship of the Big Eight, K-State does: in the 16 seasons of Big Eight, a Kansas school has won the title all but four

So tomorrow night's game is just another game. It might decide a Big Eight title, but otherwise will be like all the other KU-K-State games that have been played before.

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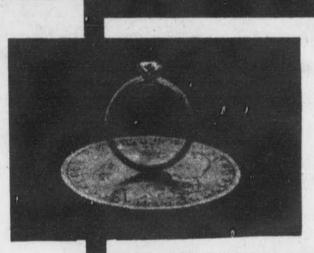
Student Senate Positions, representing The College of Architecture & Design, are vacant due to 2 recent resignations. Applications for the positions may be picked up in the S.G.A. Office in the Union. Applications will be due in the S.G.A. Office by 4:00 p.m. Tuesday, Feb. 25th



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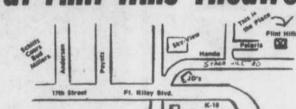
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Fox and The Modulators. (105)

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JOIN US for Sunday services at St. Paul's Episcopai Church, 6th and Poyntz, at 8:00 or 11:00 a.m. Rides to church, call 776-9427 during the day or 776-6354 at night. Church open daily from morning til evening. (105) MISS THE small church atmosphere? Come

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A BLUE bus will stop at Goodnow on Denison at 10:35 a.m. and between Boyd and West Halls at 10:40 a.m. on Sunday morning for the 11:00 service at First Presbyterian Church. Returns to campus following the service. (105)

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2901 Dickens

WORSHIP SERVICES 8:30 and 11:00 University Class 9:45 Evening Service 7:30

WELCOME STUDENTS! First Christian Church, 115 N. 5th. 9:45 a.m., College Class; 11:00 a.m., Regular Worship. Ministers: Ben Duerfeldt, 539-8685; Bill McCutchen, 776-9747. Transportation provided by calling the church office, 776-8790. (105)

BLUE VALLEY United Methodist Church, 835 Church Ave., 539-8790. Sundays: Church School 9:00 a.m., one Worship Service only at 10:30 a.m., nursery provided. (105)

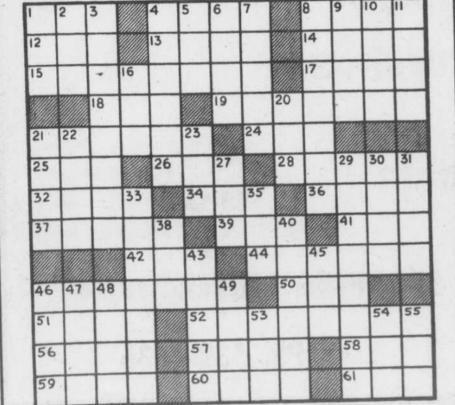
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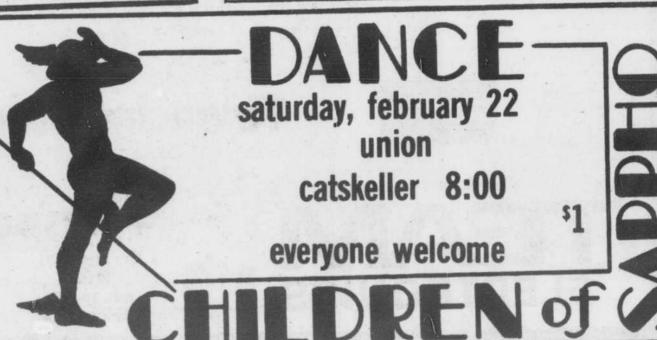
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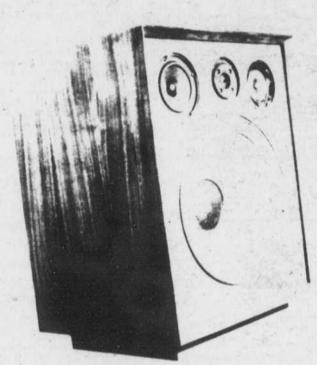
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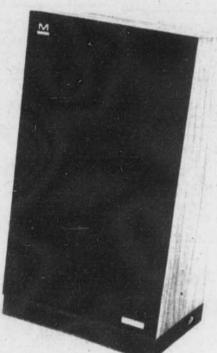
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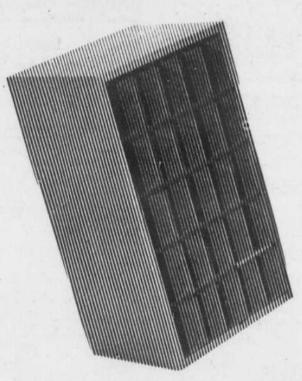
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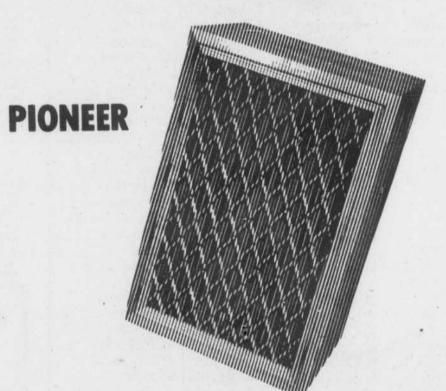
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. Fort 'booms' in war preparation?

By GRIFF KENNEDY Collegian Reporter

The 1st Infantry Division at Ft. Riley is beefing up its tank units to fullstrength, possibly because of the threatening Middle East situation.

Mj. William Schweitzer of the 4th Battalian 63rd Armor tank unit, said Maj. Gen. Marvin Fuller, commander of the 1st Infantry, had ordered armored units to be at 100 per cent of their personnel requirements.

"This is based on what has happened in the past few years," Schweitzer said. In particular, he said, it was because of the Middle East problem.

However, Lt. Col. Paul Hinkin, Ft. Riley public information officer, said he hadn't heard of any such order from Gen. Fuller, but tank units were filling up their personnel requirements to full strength.

SCHWEITZER said this wasn't an unusually large build up because tank crews have been kept at close to full strength. He said he didn't know the exact amount of increase in personnel because there are always new people coming into his unit.

The 4th Bn 63rd Armor has been

Student found dead at home

A 23-year-old K-State student was discovered dead of gunshot wounds at his Manhattan home Sunday afternoon and police stated the death was probably a suicide.

The body of James Bowen Norton, junior in agronomy, was discovered in Norton's bedroom by his mother shortly after 3:30. A gun was found with the body.

Norton's father, Charles Norton, is the head of K-State's Department of Dairy and Poultry Science. The Norton home is at 402 Bluemont Circle.

Norton had just turned 23 on

Feb. 16.

Little information was being released on the death as of late Sunday night. But a Riley County police officer stated Norton's death was caused by "a self-inflicted gunshot wound, to the best of our knowledge."

Riley County police said they are continuing an investigation and may have more details today.

practicing gunnery since Jan. 20. Schweitzer said the gunnery practice was part of an annual qualification to maintain tank crews at peak efficiency. The 4th 63rd has 54 of the M-60 A1 tanks which are the army's main fighting tank.

It is the same tank the Israelis are using, Schweitzer said.

Some of the increase in gunfire noise Manhattan residents have been hearing for the past month has been coming from the tank practice and the increased personnel, Hinkin said.

BUT THE majority of noise is not coming from the tanks but from the artillery which is also practicing as part of the annual qualifications, Capt. Robert Alessi, fire direction officer for the 1st Battalion 5th Field Artillery, said.

The nine firing batteries on the fort are being tested for ability to hit a target, Alessi said. The weapons used are 155mm and 203mm howitzers.

The 155mm gun shoots a projectile weighing 95 pounds and carries 16 pounds of chemical explosive. It travels at about 900 miles per hour, and when it explodes spews shrapnel over an area 50 meters in diameter.

When asked what was being heard in Manhattan, Alessi said it was probably the shells exploding, not the guns being fired. Alessi said the firing of the guns couldn't be heard over a few miles away.

THE IMPACT area where the shells detonate is about 14 miles from Manhattan, Alessi said.

The rock strata underneath the ground carries the vibrations from the explosions which rattle windows and shake buildings in Manhattan, Alessi said.

The increase in noise level which Manhattan residents have complained about, is not due to an increase in the size of the shells or the methods of explosion, Alessi said. In fact, he said, the army was cutting back the number of rounds the artillery could fire.

The increase in noise level instead may be caused by atmospheric conditions. Hinkin said the increase was caused by temperature inversions which prevented sound waves from dissipating straight up and reflected them closer to the ground.

DEAN BARK, K-State physics professor, said the temperature

inversion theory was certainly possible. He said the atmospheric temperature normally decreases with altitude. But in an inversion the temperature is warmer higher

He said the inversion bends

sound waves, and this could explain why the artillery and tank gunnery sounds louder on certain days.

He also said there are frequent temperature inversions this time of year. The tank gunnery and the artillery practice will continue through the spring until June, Schweitzer and Alessi said. They said it would take several months for all the battalions to complete the annual qualifications.

Kansas State Collegian

Vol. 81 Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Monday, Feb. 24, 1975 No. 106

Book woes affect everyone

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the first article of a three-part study to investigate both sides of the controversy over bookstores and their policies. This series will try to clarify the bookstore's side and the side of the consumer (i.e. students and teachers).

By KRISTIN CLARK Staff Writer

At the beginning of every semester and during every book buy-back week the bookstores repeatedly rise to the No. 1 position on the blacklists of many students and teachers.

Students complain about prices, buy-back policies, lack of used books and lack of enough books. Teachers complain about late books, lack of communication from the bookstores and also lack of enough books. The bookstores complain about teachers who turn in late book orders, publishers who do not deliver orders on time and inflationary costs.

Everyone passes the buck blaming others for the problems. No one is totally responsible. But teachers say the bookstores could make at least two changes that would greatly improve customer satisfaction.

ONE CHANGE suggested by teachers is that the stores order a few books beyond the number they expect to sell. Teachers also suggest that the stores have greater contact with teachers when ordering books, and when

there is a problem obtaining books.

Lack of communication from the bookstores when there is a problem getting a book has made many teachers angry. Donald Nieman, assistant professor of history, was not informed that the books he ordered were out of print until he phoned the bookstore asking where the books were.

"I ended up calling the publisher and asking for permission to Xerox the books for my students," Nieman said.

Anthony Jurich, assistant professor of family and child development, also had to Xerox three chapters of a book that was ordered on time, but was not in the bookstore until after the semester had begun.

Informing teachers that there is a problem with their orders is simply a matter of good business and courtesy say many teachers.

"I shouldn't have to hunt them (the bookstore) up. I think it's the other way around," Alden Krider, professor of pre-design, said.

JERRY FIELDS, Union Book Store textbook manager, said often the Union is not told by the publisher why it has not received certain books. It would be of little value to inform the teachers that the books have not arrived when the reason for the delay is not known, Fields said.

He pointed out that enrollment is a busy time and it would be time consuming to try to run down all faculty members whose books have not arrived.

According to Don Miles, director of the Union Book Store, the store has an obligation to provide students with required texts. But this obligation is coupled with a commitment to provide other books to stimulate student interests.

"We have a two-fold purpose,"
Miles said. "We must provide
required materials; and it is
equally important that we provide
materials that will complement a
student's education."

"WE HAVE a firm commitment to at least make a book available to a student whether he wants to buy it or not," Miles said.

However because of the economic situation he said that this is impossible.

However, Miles said the Union Book Store, if it cut back in other areas, could provide more required materials. But he emphasized the importance of providing books other than those required for classes.

If more teachers would turn in their orders on time the bookstore work load would be lightened and it could provide more courteous service Fields said.

(Continued on page 8)





Photos by Larry Wright

Sing out!

Opinions

Ku Klux Klan:

Society's problem

Our belief in the basic goodness and intelligence of mankind was rekindled the other day — but only briefly.

Friday, the Collegian ran a story about the Florida branch of the United Klans of America. It told of recent attempts by the Florida group to update and improve the Klan's public image.

At first, there was some hope for believing that maybe the Ku Klux Klan had turned over a new leaf in its sordid history and was sincere about this latest public relations campaign.

However, our optimism was quickly smashed to bits as the Grand Dragon, John Paul Rogers, elaborated on the Klan of today.

ROGERS SAID the Klan didn't hate blacks anymore but it did believe that "blacks have their place in society — and we have ours." This bit of "news" was followed by a statement that the Klan also believes "colored people belong with their own kind."

Funny, we couldn't tell much — no, make that any — difference between what Rogers claimed was the "non-radical" Klan of today and what is common knowledge of what the Klan has been in the past.

In fact, we were appalled at the relative gall of Rogers to try to pass off the Klan as harmless and respectable as a Wednesday afternoon bridge club.

HOWEVER, remembering the Klan's past and what has kept it going all these years, we weren't all that surprised at this latest attempt at mass deception.

For whether you like to admit it or not, the Klan is our problem — it exists BECAUSE of society, not in spite of it. It exists because there are many people who believe in what the Klan says and stands for.

Understandable — perhaps. Unfortunate — definitely. Tolerable — never.

> Rusty Harris, Editorial Editor



Kansas State Collegian

Monday, February 24, 1975

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GOOD GRIEF, ARE WE STILL MESSING WITH NERVE GAS? -- DON'T ANSWER THAT!

DOUG ORLOFF

Following the lines at Lafene

EDITOR'S NOTE: The following is purely fictional, taken from the imagination of the writer. We have been assured by the staff of Lafene Student Health Center that all information regarding the nature of a patient's visit is held in confidence, and is not announced over the loudspeaker, as the writer portrays it.

It was my first time.

But the pain wasn't going away so I opened the door to Lafene and went in.

The lady at the reception desk called me over.

"Do you have gonorrhea or syphillis?" Everyone in the room looked up. None of them knew me. They were safe.

"No, I have a bad cough and a sore throat," I said.
"C'mon now... the others can't hear. You've got
the crabs, right?"

"Lady, I've got a bad cold. Can I just see the

As I walked into the waiting room I heard her whispering to the other lady in the office—"He's got V.D., his face looks so guilty."

THE WAITING room wasn't a surprise. All doctors' offices have the same waiting room. I went to a red vinyl chair and sat down. In fact, everyone in the room sat on a red vinyl chair. Doctors' offices always have them to cheer patients up.

The patients were typical. What Lafene lacked in old people and babies they more than made up for in mononucleosis and V.D.

Three people were reading last year's Newsweeks, wondering if Nixon would resign. Four others sat drooling and groaning. Everyone was trying to look more pitiful than the others. One girl did an especially good job.

She threw-up on the vinyl seat next to her. Everyone was repulsed. We all stared.

I guess that's why the chairs are vinyl.

Then the nurse called me.

"DOUG ORLOFF to nurse's station one for your V.D. test." There was laughter over the microphone and all the people in the waiting room looked up again to make sure.

Jesus!

"I don't have V.D., they're just kidding around.

Just a little cold," I told everyone backing out of the
room. No one believed me.

I turned and walked toward the center of the building. I had no idea where the nurse's station was.

There were those colored lines on the floor, though, presumably leading somewhere. Blue looked OK, so I followed it.

I went around corners and through a door.
I turned to face a Ford Galaxie. It was the parking

lot.
The door locked behind me so I ran back to the

The receptionist spotted me sneaking back in.

"SO IT was V.D.? You didn't fool me for a minute," she said.

I tried not to notice. This time I followed the yellow line. I was passing a set of booths when a big, burly woman shot a thermometer in my mouth.

"It says here you have V.D., is that true?"
"Unh-unh," I shook my head. They always ask you
questions when you have a thermometer in your

mouth.

"What's the matter, then?"
I pointed to my head and groaned.

"You tried to kill yourself! You should see a nut doctor."

She grabbed the thermometer and told me to follow the red line. It wasn't the right doctor but I got to see someone.

"You didn't have to kill yourself because of a little V.D.," the doctor told me.

"NO, DOCTOR, I have a head cold and a sore throat."

"Are you sure? You can be honest here. What a patient tells his doctor is confidential. I never tell anyone except my wife and four teenage children," he reassured me.

"I've just got a cold. Can you just give me some medicine?"

He reluctantly agreed and gave me some pills which looked mysteriously like my roommate's girlfriends's birth control pills.

It was confusing, but at least I knew the way out. The blue line. I found it and walked to the door. I opened it up on a pregnancy seminar.

"This is a little unusual," said the leader, "but you've got the right pills, so c'mon in."

As I sat through labor pains, I wondered why I'd come. Oh yea, it was my V.D. test.

ROBERT MILLER

Smoking: something to think about

On Feb. 19, the Kansas Senate passed and sent to the House a bill prohibiting smoking in designated public areas. While the enforcement of such a bill is expected to be lax, it is a step in the right direction.

"Smoking should be like sex—only by consenting adults in private," noted Dr. Robert Switzer of the Menninger Foundation.

ALL TOO often, an inconsiderate or unthinking person will light up in a crowded public place and pollute the air for everyone. The harm of one cigarette may seem insignificant, but medical authorities agree a smoke-filled room is hazardous for non-smokers. Estimates by the Public Health Service indicate 1.5 million Americans are sensitive to

smoke and may suffer a wide range of discomforts from it.

More than 1,200 different chemical compounds have been identified in cigarette smoke. Some of the more interesting are Nicotine, which is also used as a pesticide; Arsenic, another pesticide and cancer-causing agent; Benzopepene, one of the more powerful cancer-causing agents in test animals; Formaldehyde, used by morticians to embalm bodies and various other chemicals such as Ammonia. Carbon Monoxide, Acetone and Hydrocyanic Acid - put those in your pipe and smoke 'em.

SOME OTHER fascinating facts about tobacco include that non-smokers live an average 8.3 years longer than a one-pack-a-day smoker. That is more than 3,000 days spent enjoying life.

A medical study links prominent facial wrinkles to heavy smoking at all ages. Men, it has been found, can quit smoking 10 times easier than women. Only one woman in 20 can quit once she acquires the habit.

BUT, THERE are advantages to smoking. For the shy, nervous person, smoking gives them something to do with their hands. According to the U.S. Surgeon General's report on smoking, many smokers have a personality configuration that is vaguely neurotic.

As you have your first, tenth, or twentieth cigarette of the day, think of the years of life lost to you. Think of the money which you burn up. Think of the innocent, non-smoking by-standers hurt by your habit.

Boldface

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

TUSCALOOSA, Ala. — One person died and 46 were injured Sunday when a tornado ripped through a motel and restaurant in Tuscaloosa, Ala. The National Guard was called out to guard against looting in damaged buildings.

A tornado touched down eight miles west of Douglasville, Ga., late Sunday afternoon, damaging about 15 homes and downing power lines, according to the Georgia patrol. There were

no reports of injuries.

Meanwhile hundreds were homeless in southwestern and south-central Oklahoma in the wake of a violent storm Saturday that spewed out tornadoes accompanied by hail, sleet and snow.

Four persons were killed and 125 injured in the Oklahoma storm, and one person died in a tornado near Little Rock, Ark., Saturday.

BRASILIA, Brazil — "Everything was all right. No one got nervous, only the children cried from time to time," a schoolteacher said after a tense eight-hour siege in a hijacked Brazilian jetliner.

The ordeal ended Saturday night when four policemen stormed the jetliner at Brasilia airport

and shot the gunman.

A news director of the government radio said the hijacker was hit in the head and chest, but authorities refused to say whether the gunman was dead or alive.

A military official had told newsmen Saturday night: "Unfortunately, the hijacker died after he was shot." But on Sunday, Arione Azevedo, a newsman with the official radio station, said the wounded man was still alive. "About that there is no more doubt." Azevedo said.

PHNOM PENH, Cambodia — The U.S.-financed airlift into isolated Phnom Penh is meeting daily battlefield supply requirements but the situation quickly could become critical if fighting escalates, diplomatic sources say.

They add that if the Mekong River remains closed to river convoys much longer, an expensive airlift of rice and fuel may be needed to keep the

Cambodian capital's population alive.

Communist-led insurgents, only six weeks into their dry season offensive, have consolidated their grip on all the nation's roads, whittled down government troops trying to reopen the mined Mekong and kept the capital's airport under daily rocket fire.

OSLO, Norway — The death toll rose to 27 Sunday in Norway's worst rail disaster, authorities announced. They said the victims were 26 Norwegians, including a well known member of Parliament and four members of the same family, and a 55-year-old American-born musician.

While authorities said they had not yet determined the cause of the head-on collision Saturday, one official said: "One factor we cannot exclude in our investigations is the low southern sun shining directly against the signal lights ... Theoretically a low sun against traffic signals can cause problems in observing the lights."

TAMPA, Fla. — Former Sen. Edward Gurney, who gained national prominence on the Senate Watergate Committee, goes on trail today on charges of conspiracy, bribery and making false statements to a grand jury.

U.S. District Court Judge Ben Krentzman has ordered a large pool of prospective jurors as jury selection gets under way for the trail of Gurney

and four co-defendants.

The five are charged with conspiring to create a \$233,000 slush fund, allegedly collected from Florida builders seeking Gurney's influence with the Federal Housing Authority (FHA).

Local Forecast

It will be warmer today with the high in the mid 40s, according to the National Weather Bureau. The low tonight will be near 20. The high Tuesday will be in the upper 40s to low 50s. Don't get your hopes up too high, but maybe spring is just around the corner!

Campus Bulletin

All announcements to be printed in Campus Bulletin must be submitted by 1 p.m. the day preceeding publication. Notices for Monday's bulletin must be in by 1 p.m. Friday. Except for that part of the form marked optional, all information is necessary for an announcement to be printed.

BACHELOR'S DEGREE CANDIDATES for 1975 need to check graduation lists posted on bulletin boards of their respective colleges now for accuracy and corrections.

BLUE KEY applications for 1975-76 are available in Anderson 104 and are due Feb. 28.

AG COUNCIL elections are March 5. Voting booths will be in Waters and Weber.

CENTER FOR STUDENT DEVELOPMENT registration deadline is March 3.

SGA MEET YOUR SENATOR TABLE will be in the Union concourse 9 a.m.-5 p.m.

PROFESSIONAL FOODS CLUB will meet in

HOME ECONOMICS EDUCATION GROUP Senior Tea will be held In Union Bluemont room at 7 p.m. R.S.V.P. to Denise Russell, 535 Goodnow by today.

BIO CLUB MOVIE SERIES will show "The Ark" and "Ah, Man See What You've Done" at 4:30 p.m. in Ackert 221.

PANHELLENIC COUNCIL will meet at Delta Delta Delta house at 6:30 p.m.

U.F.M."PLANT RAP" A plant care class, which is open to the public, will be held at 7:30 p.m. in Union 206c.

SPURS will meet at 6 p.m. in Union 205c.

WHEAT STATE AGRONOMY CLUB will meet at 7 p.m. in the Union Big Eight room.

UPC ARTS COMMITTEE will meet at 7 p.m. in the Union Activities center.

LITTLE AMERICAN ROYAL REGISTRATION will be held in the Union and Weber Hall from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

CIRCLE K will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 203.

INTERVARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Danforth Chapel.

STUDENT EDUCATION ASSC. will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 205b.

ALPHA PHI OMEGA SERVICE FRATERNITY will meet at 6:30 p.m. In Union 212.

ADULT AND OCCUPATIONAL EDUCATION CLUB will meet at 12 noon in Union 207.

TUESDAY
ASAE will meet at 8:30 p.m. in Union 205a.

MTV-2 will present a preview of the play "And Miss Reardon Drinks a Little" at 6:30 on cable channel 2.

UNIVERSITY FOR MAN will have Richard Seaton speak on divorce and marriage laws in the UFM lawyers series at 7 p.m. at the Manhattan Public Library.

LITTLE AMERICAN ROYAL REGISTRATION will be held in Union and Weber Hall from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

INTERVARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Danforth Chapel.

P.m. in the Union Board room.

CHIMES will meet at 6 p.m. in Union 205c. Attendance is mandatory. WHEAT STATE AGRONOMY CLUB will meet at 7 p.m. in Union Big Eight Room.

ARCHITECTURE AND DESIGN COLLEGE COUNCIL will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Seaton 205.

HORTICULTURE CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the Skate Plaza.

SOCIETY AMERICAN MILITARY ENGINEERS will meet at 7 p.m. in Military Science 11.

SOCIETY OF WOMEN ENGINEERS will meet at 8 p.m. in Union 204.

SOCIAL WORK CLUB will meet at 4 p.m. in Union Big Eight Room.

DOCTORAL DISSERTATION of M.S. Srinivasachary will be held at 1:20 p.m. in Justin 341. The topic is "Commerce, Peace and Security: United States Foreign Policy Toward India, 1947-54."

WEDNESDAY

PRE—NURSING STUDENTS can speak with a representative of the Stormont Vail School of Nursing from 1-3:30 p.m. in Union 203.

TRANSCENDENTAL MEDITATION will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union 213 for a free public introductory lecture.

SORORITY PRESIDENTS AND RUSH CHAIRPERSONS will meet at 4:15 p.m. in Union 212.

UFM SPENDING SENSE will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Pittman Building Council room. Everyone welcome

BASIC will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union 207.

ORAL DOCTORAL DISSERTATION of Anna Harrison will be held at 3 p.m. in Holton 207. The topic is "An Anthropological Study of the Implementation of a Management by Objectives systems in a State Agency."

ANS will meet at 8 p.m. in Ward 135

THURSDAY

UFM MEAT CUTTING CLASS will be held at 7 p.m. at the Blue Valley Methodist Church.

INTERVIEWS TODAY

CPC INTERNATIONAL B: All Engg.

COOPERS AND LYBRAND B, M: ACC.

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FREE OPEN HOUSE WEDNESDAY 9-12 p.m.

DANCE TO a St. Louis area band...



Today, Feb. 24

- Gordon Parks Display, Union Showcase

Tuesday, Feb. 25

 Dr. Georgie Riddick of Operation Push Little Theatre 7 p.m.

Wednesday, Feb. 26

— An Evening Fashion Fair, Union Forum Hall, 7

black progressions

february 23march 2

Friday, Feb. 28

 Jimmy Walker of Good Times, with Jazz Group "Jaws." 7 and 9 p.m., Union Catskeller

Saturday, March 1

- BAW Dance, Union Catskeller, 9:30 p.m.

Sunday, March 2

 The Negro Ensemble Company — River Niger Aud., 8 p.m.



1975 black awareness week

TUESDAY: Dr. George Riddick, member of the national staff of Operation Push, will speak at 7 p.m. in the Union Little Theatre. His topic will be the future of black economics and Operation Push.

WEDNESDAY: A talent and fashion show will be featured at 7 p.m. in the Union Forum Hall.

FRIDAY: Jimmie Walker of CBS's "Good Times" will perform along with a jazz group, "Jaws," at a coffeehouse in the Union Catskeller at 7 and 9:30 p.m.

SATURDAY: A Black Awareness Week dance will begin at 9:30 p.m. in the Union Catskeller.

SUNDAY: "The River Niger" will be presented by a Broadway cast in KSU Auditorium at 8 p.m.

Library attracts recital

By CHARLES BAKER Collegian Reporter

The third floor of Farrell Library became filled with music Sunday afternoon, as the music department conducted a recital of baroque and renaissance music.

About 100 persons turned out to hear this first concert ever held in any part of the library. The Education wing was chosen for the concert because its style fits the style of music.

K-State ROTC to emphasize black leaders

The K-State Military Science Department, in conjunction with Ft. Riley, has planned a special program to correlate with Black Awareness Week. Various activities are planned for this program, including a display at the ROTC building along with several films, tapes, and variety shows at Ft. Riley.

The campus display centers mainly around the different military leaders which are active now. Sergeant Frank Vovk, an ROTC instructor, feels the display is unique because most of these leaders are still living. Among these are several majors, generals, lieutenant generals, and brigadier generals, who have earned as many as four stars.

"WE ARE using this opportunity to show our students that there are a number of black leaders, not only in the army, but on the forces," Vovk said. "A lot of people don't know just how many black generals we have in the army."

This is the first year a display of this kind has been at this building. Vovk has been collecting posters and data for this purpose since November, and he hopes to have many more displays in the future.

The concert opened with two songs, "Fanfare" and "Three Flemish Dances." These were performed by a brass quartet of Paul Shull, Wayne Peterson, Jack Flouer and Marion Roberts.

A RECORDER group with Jean Sloop, voice instructor, performed two songs, "O Rosa Bella" and "Innsbruck, ich muss dich lassen."

Vocal performances were also included in the recital. Two songs by Thomas Morley were sung by Jim Bell, graduate assistant in music, and Martha Bell. "Amarilli, mia belle" and "Chi vuole innamorarsi" were sung by Richard Lowen, graduate assistant in voice, and Steve Guin and Jennifer Edwards both sang one song each.

Mary Sutton, harpsichord instructor, played "Sonata in D

The program was sponsored by graduate students in music as a fund-raiser for the department with all proceeds going to the Music Service Guild Scholarship Fund.

SGA table seeks input

SGA's "Meet Your Senator" project continues today in the Union concourse area. Student senators will have a table set up between 1 p.m. and 5 p.m. Student Body President Bernard Franklin and Senate Chairperson Chris Badger plan to join the senators.

The purpose of the project is to give students a chance to talk with their senators, to ask questions about SGA and to offer suggestions.

"What we really want is to get student input into SGA," said Bryce Haverkamp, arts and sciences senator. "The project so far has been successful, and we intend to do it several more

BAW activities | Tickets plague officers, too

By MARTY GONTERMAN Collegian Reporter

Receiving parking tickets on campus may be a dilemma for students and faculty, but collection of these fines is not an easy job for the Traffic and Security Office.

Over 20,000 parking tickets are given out on campus every year, and collection organization and files require full-time attention, Paul Nelson, chief of campus patrol, said.

"We work at these things all year, and we've got the collection problems pretty well minimized," Nelson said.

Strong actions are taken to ensure payment of parking fines. Students may not re-enroll or receive transcripts and faculty members cannot receive paychecks or buy new parking permits until all their parking fines are cleared. These fines are kept on personal records, and are used for reference as needed.

A MAJOR problem Traffic and Security faces concerns identifying out-of-state vehicles not registered at the University, Nelson said. Car owners must be identified before fines can be collected. He added that some states do not have adequate identification systems to trace certain car owners.

"Most out-of-staters think we'll just disregard their tickets because we don't know who they are," Nelson said. "But we can't do that."

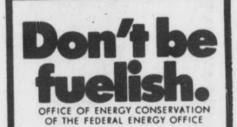
"If we get four or five tickets on an out-of-state care, we notify the campus patrolmen," Nelson said. "Then they watch for the car and if they see the driver, they stop him."

RESERVED parking spaces and parking permits give certain drivers designated parking areas, but they also provide tempting spaces for others.

"A lot of tickets are being written for being in the wrong areas," Nelson said, "especially in the dorms, the Union lot and the special time areas."

Students are the main violators since there are more reserved parking areas for faculty than students, Nelson said. Stronger action has been necessary recently to combat the disregard for reserved areas.

"We've been towing more cars



now because the price of a reserved stall has gone up," Nelson said. "Faculty and staff can have as much as \$70 invested in one space, and we have to protect them.'

THERE has also been a problem with student and faculty parking in private lots off campus. Traffic and Security receives countless complaints from owners of apartment houses, stores and private homes. Little can be done through the University, though, and any action is up to the individual, Nelson said.

Cars not registered at Traffic and Security are subject to fines of \$15 to \$25 (after the first warning ticket). Once registered, the first parking ticket is a warning followed by two \$3 fines, then \$5 fines for all succeeding offenses.

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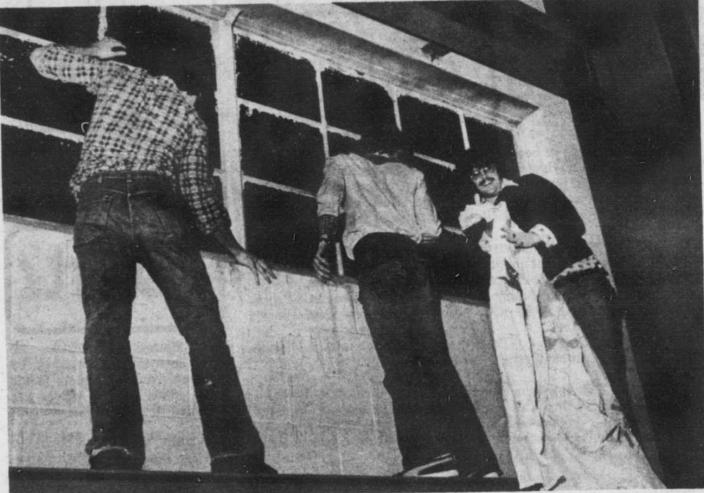
ACTION—Peace Corps/VISTA **MARCH 3 - 7**

(Seniors / Grads - sign up for an interview now!)

Story by **Mike Scott**

Photos by Sam Green





Smokin' Jayhawks skin 'Cats

Kansas Coach Ted Owens had said before the game that for his team to win they would have to "take the ball to the middle more and do a good job of rebounding."

That's exactly what happened Saturday night in Allen Field House as the Kansas University Jayhawks dominated frontline play to soundly defeat the K-State Wildcats, 91-53.

KU's frontline of Norm Cook, Donnie Von Moore and Rick Suttle literally took things into their own hands to give the Jayhawks the win they needed to stay in the conference race. The trio accounted for 54 points and 33 rebounds compared with K-State's frontline production of 21 points and 13 rebounds. For the game, KU had a decisive edge in rebounding, 50-22.

"THEY REALLY whipped us good," Wildcat Coach Jack Hartman said after the game. "On the offensive boards they just took the missed shots and put them right back in."

"Kansas played a great basketball game at both ends of the court," he added. "They exploited our weaknesses, shot well and played good defense."

Indeed they did shoot well as Kansas was credited with making 52 per cent of their shots. K-State, on the other hand, shot a miserable 29 per cent from the field.

The 38-point difference was the worst defeat Hartman has experienced as head coach at K-State and the 53 points is the lowest 'Cat output of this

DESPITE BEING put away early, K-State didn't give up until the final buzzer sounded.

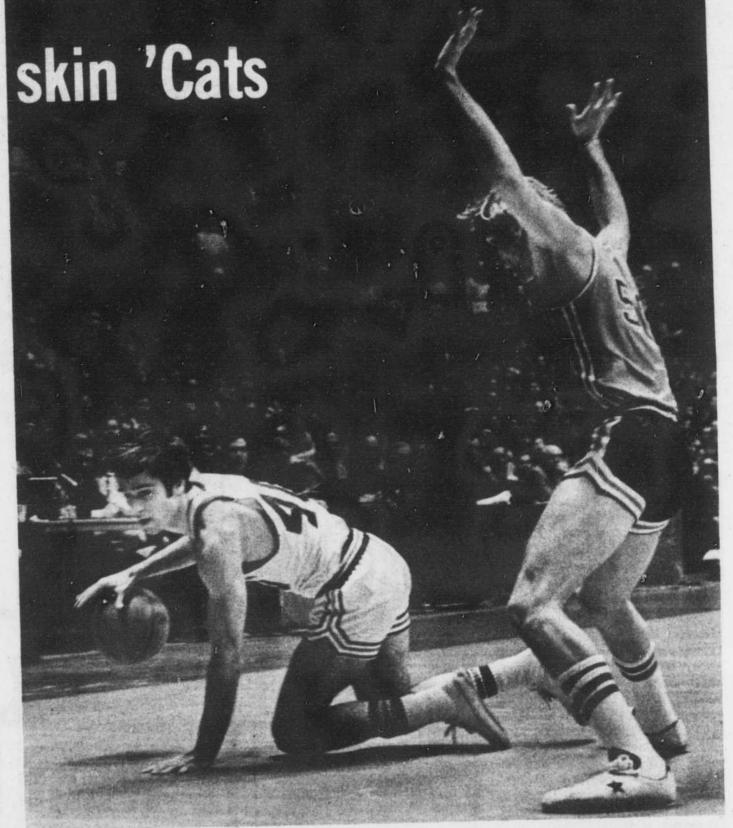
"We're still a first place team," Chuckie Williams said, "and we had to play like it. A first place team doesn't give up."

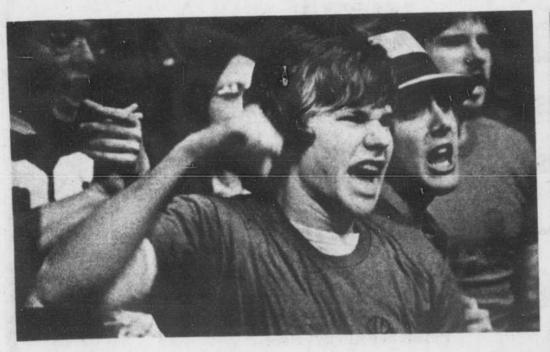
"I was real proud of my kids tonight," Hartman explained. "They fought hard to the end and didn't lose their poise. It's easy to lose your poise and do foolish things when you are getting beaten like that. My kids

hung in there and played hard to the end."

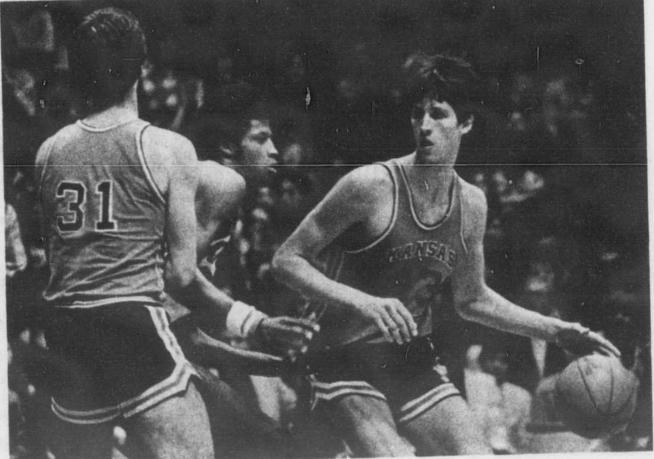
The game proved harmful for the Wildcats in other aspects, too, besides losing sole possession of first place in the Big Eight. Guard Mike Evans and center Carl Gerlach both sustained injuries during the game. Gerlach was scratched in the eye and played most of the game with blurred vision. Evans, meanwhile, also suffered an injury in addition to breaking his nose when he got in the way of KU's Dale Greenlee to draw

K-State, now 8-3 in the league and 16-7 overall, as is KU, will be idle until next Saturday when they host Iowa State in a televised game in Ahearn Field House.





TOP LEFT: Two K-State fans try to put up a sign supporting the 'Cats but (top right) have it stolen by a KU fan. MIDDLE: K-States Dan Droge watches as Dale Greenlee of KU falls down. ABOVE: Two KU fans have a lot to cheer about. RIGHT: Carl Gerlach looks for a way to get around Rick Suttle of Kansas.



Beer, dates join Wildcat faithful

By STEVE MENAUGH Collegian Reporter

... Spectacular entrance into Allen Field House, chants of "we're number one" greated with snowballs thrown by loyal Jayhawks.

... K-STATE SECTION. Pitch dark, can hardly see the court, so far away. Jayhawk people right up front, a middle-aged couple with son and daughter. Better cover their ears, they're in for a rough evening.

... K-State Wildkitten victory. Group screams together in a "rock-chalk, chicken-hawk, ++++ K.U." chant. Allen Field House knows where the Cat fans are.

. . . Attempting to put up an anti-K.U. sign. Jayhawk fan tries to take it. Fight on a ledge. He can't take it. Cat fever running high.

... COP COMES into section. Demands the sign. What sign? Boo-hiss. Wonder if he'd take a Jayhawk sign? Cries of "pig" ring out. Injustice even at hands of a Jayhawks cop.

... The game. 16,000 screaming spectators. Statewide television. "Eat em' up, eat em' up, K.S.U."

... 91-53 LOSS. "Let's get the hell out of here. Anybody got a K.U. shirt I can put on?"

... Jubilant K.U. fans. "What's the score, K-State, what's the score?"
... Humiliation. A 38-point loss. Middle-aged K.U. guy who never said a word turns around and smiles. The defeat is complete.

. . . Bus ride back. Bus gets stuck, cop upset. Drink your sorrows away.

. . . "We're the Wildcats, we're the Wildcats, with our tails up in the air. University of Kansas, you can kiss what's under there."

Twenty-five sign letters

K-State announced the signing of 25 high school athletes to national football letters of intent Friday.

Size is probably the most outstanding characteristic among K-State's initial list of signees. Eleven K-State recruits stand 6-4 or taller, and a dozen weigh more than 200 pounds.

BIG NAMES in K-State's 1975 recruiting crop include Brad Horchem, quarterback from Ness City; Rob Houchin, lineman from Wichita Southeast; Jim Davidson, defensive end from Racine, Wis.; Walt Wywadis, lineman from Mt. Carmel, Pa.; Calvin Cook, defensive end from Camden, N.J.; Morris Bibb, fullback from Centralia, Ill.; Richard Korem, flanker from Hammond, Ind.; Greg Orr, tight end from York, Pa. and Greg Search, flanker from Wyoming, Ohio.

ALL-STATERS Horchem and Houchin head K-State's list of six in-state signees which also include Tony Brown, 190-pound running back from Caney Valley who gained over 1,200 yards and scored 16 touchdowns in 1974; Dave Kuklenski, 6-0, 235-pound all-state lineman from Kansas City Ward High School, and Independence products Randy Burns, a 6-4, 235-pound lineman, and Brian Turner, 6-2, 195-pound defensive end.

★ ★ Game statistics

KANSAS (91)	FG	FT	RB	PF	TP	
Cook Van Moore Suttle Johnson Greenlee Morningstar Knight	7-11 6-13 12-15 2-10 4-10 2-6 4-5	1-2 1-2 2-2 0-0 1-1 0-0 0-0	13 10 10 2 5 4 2	2 2 4 3 3 1 3	15 13 26 4 9 4 8	
Gibson Koenings Smith Barnthouse TOTALS	2-2 2-4 2-6 0-0 43-82	0-0 0-0 0-0 0-0 5-7	0 2 2 0 50	0 3 2 0 23	4 4 0 91	
K-STATE (53) Snider Winston Gerlach Williams Evans Baxter Droge TOTALS	3-10 0-4 0-6 9-25 3-9 0-0 3-7 18-61	10-12 4-4 1-5 0-0 2-2 0-0 0-0 17-23	4 3 6 4 2 0 3 22	4 1 2 0 2 0 3 12	16 4 1 18 8 0 6 53	

Turnovers: Kansas 17, K-State 15
Technical fouls: Coach Hartman
Officials: Bernie Saggau and John Overby
Attendance: 16,200

BIG 8 STANDINGS

K-STATE	8-3
Kansas	8-3
Missouri	7-4
Nebraska	6-5
Oklahoma	5-6
O-State	4-7
Iowa State	3-8
Colorado	 3-8

Saturday's results: Kansas 91, K-State 53; Oklahoma 75, O-State 67; Iowa State 119, Colorado 96; Nebraska 80, Missouri 77.

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CONVENIENCE



Laughlin lead 'Kitten victory over Kansas

The Kansas State Wildkittens closed out their 1974-75 regular season with a 65-49 triumph over rival KU Saturday night.

It was the hot hand of Jan Laughlin and the fastbreaking of

Sports

Janet Reusser than broke the game open in the first half. By halftime, Laughlin had 14 points and Reusser had 8, which was over half of the Wildkittens 41-24 total

Laughlin drew first blood by scoring the first eight 'Kitten points. KU was held scoreless by K-State's 2-1-2 zone defense for the first five minutes of the game, until the Jayhawkette's center Nancy Hannah dropped a free throw through to make the score 8-

KU, HOWEVER, was not to be disposed of that easily. In the next six minutes the Hawkettes outscored the 'Kittens 12-7 to pull within two points at 15-13. Reusser then took over, hitting a layup and a 10-foot jumper at the 6 minute mark. Thereafter, Susie Norton and Marsha Poppe got hot. Poppe, playing tenacious defense, got involved in numerous jump balls, and ended up scoring 12 points.

LAUGHLIN led all scorers with 16 points, followed by Poppe and Reusser with 12 each. KU was paced by Schneller and Ballard, who chipped in 15 and 14 points, respectively.

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The win gives the 'Kittens a perfect 6-0 league record going into the state tournament at Hays Thursday, and expanded their overall record to 16-6. This record includes a previous pasting of KU,

K-State, the top-seeded team in the tournament, tackles Benedictine College of Atchison in the tournament's first game Thursday at 3 p.m. Factory Rebates of \$100-\$500 Now Available on New Homes we now have in stock

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NYLON STRING guitar, electroph. com-ponent stereo system. Don, 539-7103. (106)

ACROSS

5 Adage

8 Cheese

12 Italian

coins

13 Slender

finial

14 Comfort-

16 Card game

18 Card game

23 Card game

26 Card game

able

15 Dash

20 Urns

21 Spy org.

22 Trouble

30 Swiss

canton

31 Monkey

32 Cunning

subject

poplar

38 French

coin

39 Moslem

saint

40 English

43 A fabric

composer

33 Renoir

36 White

1 Dismounted

Crossword

47 Card game

49 Biblical

name

50 Insect

51 Poet's

word

52 Successful

musical

53 Stitches

55 Biblical

name

3 Persia

4 Bridge

holding

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1 Guinness

2 Girl's name

54 Born

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goddess 27 Enzyme

28 Under

weather

(Anglo-Ir.)

34 Card game

the

29 Stain

35 Beige

36 River

40 Menu

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43 Pintail

duck

45 Therefore

46 Thin tin

plate

pieces

48 Chess

44 Brad

42 Chew

island

37 Card game

39 Actor John

41 Measuring

account

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By Eugene Sheffer

17 Roman poet 31 Indeed

5 Biological

6 Samoan

seaport

7 Take the

prize

8 To still

9 Stadium

cheers

one

11 Ogles

title

22 English

rural

Avg. solution time: 27 min.

PER RASP PROPALE ONTO ROME DISPUTES OVEN PUG WELDERS WAITER ROD APT DUN GENUS LIED TUB DENE LASER BOG WITTER SARANAC ARC ADAM CONSTIANT MANE EMUS SEA ERGS DENY TEN

Answer to Saturday's puzzle.

festival

10 Capri, for

19 Baronet's

partitions

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ELECTRICAL TECHNICIAN. Electrical, mechanical design, construction, run ex-perimental subjects. 10-hour week, \$2.50 hour, start now. Industrial Engineering Shops Bidg. (105-109)

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WE'VE GOT yogurt makers, yogurt cultures, and recipes to make the best yogurt in town. Need any help? Visit us at Manhattan Health Foods, 230 N. 3rd. (106)

WEDDING MUSIC program, Chapel Auditorium, 7:30 p.m., March 2. (106-110)

SAY BROTHERS and sisters, why do our black men die faster than the white man. Come check out Brother Arthur Evans in the Union today at 11:30, Room 204. Wayne. (1002) (106)

SUMMER IN EUROPE

JOHN ROBERT'S Ring Days, Tuesday, February 25th, and Wednesday, February 26th, 9:00 a.m.-4:00 p.m., K-State Union Bookstore, Supply Floor. (0302) (106-108)

Uni-Travel Charters at less than 1/2 reg. economy fare. 65 day advance payment required. U.S. Gov't approved. TWA-Pan Am-Transavia 707's.

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WANT TO learn more about sex, childbirth, and body communications? Drop on by the Alternatives Conference in the Union, Monday, March 3. Wayne. (1002) (106)

ALTERNATIVES CONFERENCE. Trisha, want to find out more about the Lamaze method of childbirth, women and the financial credit system, body communications and such topics as death, suicide, drug abuse and the Kent State incident. Check out the Alternatives Conference, March 3-6, in the Union "BB". (1002) (106-110)

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HEY B.C. — Here's your love note. I really do! Squirrel. (106)

M.J.W. — HAPPY 21st. This is a perfect day to declare open season for push-me's. S.J.S. (106)

BOB, HOW do you react when someone pushes ahead of you when you are standing in line? Do you speak up or do you ignore the act? Find out how you can defend your rights without being overly aggressive. 3:30 p.m., 205 ABC in the Union. Rolf. (1002) (106)

ARTHUR, ARE blacks more frightened by death than whites? Come, hear more about this theory at the Alternatives Conference, Monday, March 3, in the Union. Wayne. (1002) (106)

LORI LOU — Something is about to explode in the Union. Find out about sex role stereotyping in the classroom, trends in elementary schools and designing open classrooms. For more information, check out the Alternatives Conference, March 3-6, in the Union. See you there. "Business Bunny." (1002) (106-110)

LOST

A SILVER cross of very special value to me. Reward. If found please Call Hannah London at 539-3208. (105-107)

METAL-FRAME eyeglasses in light brown case lost Thursday. If found, please call 537-2440, evenings. (106-108)

WHITE PUPPY lost after KSU-Nebraska game on Wednesday on College Hts. Rd. Please call Bob, 537-2989. Reward. (106-108)

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> TIME MAGAZINE AWARD CRITICS CIRCLE AWARD DRAMA DESK AWARD

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Clive Barnes, N.Y. Times

Sunday, March 2 **KSU Auditorium** 8:00 p.m.

Tickets: \$5.00, \$4.00, \$3.50 Students: \$3.50, \$3.00, \$2.50 Box office open 10 to 5. For reservations call 532-6425.

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WILDCATS

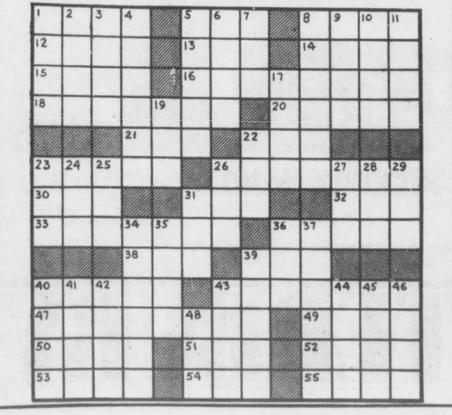
WHEAT ST AGRONOMY CLUB MEETING

Tuesday February 25 7:00 p.m. **Big Eight Room**

Mr. J. Windscheffel will speak

Sale Will End Saturday, March 1







Regents pass utility rate increases

By CATHY CLAYDON **Staff Writer**

TOPEKA — The Kansas Board of Regents Friday approved a request for additional utility expenditures by state colleges and universities for this fiscal year.

The recommendations passed by the board recognize only the rate increases for utility costs.

K-State, which had requested an additional \$220,267, received a recommendation for \$110,021. Electricity, gas, water and sewer, and fuel oil are included in the request.

The board considered a problem which arises from this additional request. If the rates have increased so much that more money was needed for this year, this means the current budget being reviewed by the Kansas Legislature is already outdated.

The current utility costs in the '76 budget include a 15 per cent increase over fiscal '75 original requests. But if additional financing will be needed to pay for '76 fuel needs, the board decided to wait until June to seek an in-

THE BOARD also gave its final approval to the establishment of an associate degree of arts program to allow improved access and easy transfer by community college graduates into the state's four-year colleges.

The associate arts program will allow graduates from accredited colleges automatically accepted into a four-year college with a junior class standing.

The Kansas State Board of Education will give the program final approval at its March meeting. The program is planned to be effective for the 1975-76 school year.

K-State's business was introduced to the board by Dan Beaty, vice president of business affairs, because President James McCain was out of state.

The board approved the lease of 15 acres of land owned by K-State to the city of Hays, Kan. The land was to be used by the Fort Hays branch experiment station.

Beaty explained that the lease would restrict the use of the land by the city for park purposes. If the land was not used or maintained for this purpose it would be returned to the control of the Fort Hays branch experiment station.

The board also approved a water well to be drilled at the Fort Havs experiment station for use of the Kansas Historical Society to provide water for grass, flowers, schrubs and trees on the historical society site also known as the Fort Hays golf course.

IN GENERAL business the Regents also:

Voted to attend a regional meeting with regents of Big Eight schools in Nebraska in June.

Considered a request from Gov. Robert Bennett to transfer the Kansas Technical Institute in Salina to the Board of Regents and relocate it on a state college or university campus. The board appointed a committee to study

- Approved a uniform annual financial reporting system.

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Immediate Openings:

Student Senate Positions, representing The College of Architecture & Design, are vacant due to 2 recent resignations. Applications for the positions may be picked up in the S.G.A. Office in the Union. Applications will be due in the S.G.A. Office by 4:00 p.m. Tuesday, Feb. 25th

Bookstore counters gripes

(Continued from page 1)

Union Book Store personnel have talked to deans and department heads attempting to explain their problems and emphasize the importance of teachers placing their book orders on time. Apparently the word has not funneled down to the teachers however, because 30 per cent of the titles were turned in late last semester, according to Fields.

Fields said that late orders accounted for 90 per cent of the late books last semester. Bookstore employes must spend time on late orders when they should be worrying about the other orders. This slows up all the books, Fields said.

"WE DON'T simply place the order and receive the books," Fields said. "We must have constant contact with publishers."

He said he contacts several used book wholesalers and publishers before ordering a book to find out if used or paper back editions are available.

The re-order policies of the bookstores are also criticized by teachers. When a book is sold out, the stores do not automatically reorder, but ask that the students come in individually and place orders for the books.

"In a number of cases they have not ordered enough books for my classes," George Kren, associate professor of history, said. "Usually by the time the student places a special order and the book comes in, it is no longer of great use."

The Union counters this criticism saying it doesn't know how many books are needed unless the students come in. The bookstores don't want to be left with surplus books, even though most publishers refund the money for returned books, and the stores only pay shipping charges.

STUDENTS are also critical of book shortages, but are even more vocal in their criticism of prices policies. buy-back Representatives from both bookstores claim that, except in rare cases, the prices are set by the publishers.

Book representative from Little, Brown and Co. Publishers, Kathryn Tatko, said most publishers suggest a price at which the books should be sold. This usually allows for a 20 per cent mark-up. Tatko said in her experience with approximately 60 stores, she knew of only one that had sold the books for lower than the suggested price.

Both stores claim they try to remain competitive particularily in used books and supplies. They say that there are no price-fixing agreements between them.

The problems of the stores have been compounded recently because of paper shortages. This has increased the number of "out of stock" and "out of print" answers from bookstores which means more work for the stores and more late books.

THE CURRENT paper shortage and economic problems are not unique to K-State's bookstores. Seven out of 10 university bookstores were in the red last

CLUB

year according to a survey by the National Association of College

However the University of Kansas Union Book Store made a large enough profit to offer students an eight per cent rebate on their last semester book purchases.

The KU bookstore has offered students rebates for several years. The percentage students receive depends upon the profits made that semester. The eight per cent offered this semester is higher than many past semesters.

The most heated criticism of the K-State bookstores has centered around the book order "reassessment" policy. Both stores re-assess the orders given to them by teachers and only order the number of books they expect to

Since there is little or no margin for error figured into the number they order, book shortages that infuriate teachers sometimes result. In Tuesday's Collegian the complaints of these teachers will be explored.



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Kansas State Collegian

Vol. 81

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Tuesday, February 25, 1975

No. 107

Empty shelves

Book shortages send K-State on a different kind of 'paper chase'

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the second article of a three-part study to investigate both sides of the controversy over bookstores and their policies. This installment deals with book shortages for University classes and the bookstores' re-assessment system.

> By KRISTIN CLARK Staff Writer

Just because you're enrolled in a class doesn't mean you'll be able to find the books at the bookstores. Both bookstores order only the amount of books they expect to sell.

This policy has infuriated teachers who have repeatedly faced book shortages in their classes. Some teachers have even threatened to order books directly from the publishers.

"I intend to look into borrowing credit to order the books personally, even if I need a retail sales license or whatever to do it," Donald Holt, associate professor of journalism and mass communications, said.

ANTHONY JURICH, assistant professor of family and child development, was equally upset after what he calls continual shortages of books for his upper level classes.

"They're (the Union Book Store) pushing me to order 50 books for 20 students," Jurich said. "I don't want to and I don't think anyone does, but we're getting to that point ... If it wasn't for the 10 per cent faculty discount at Varney's, I'd write direct to the publishers and no one would get my business."

The anger centers around the bookstores' policy of re-assessing estimated teachers' enrollment for classes to figure the number of books the stores expect to sell. The re-assessment system used by the stores depends primarily on past records of sales and enrollment figures.

From these figures and teacher

estimates, the bookstores project the number of students who will take a class. Then the stores project how many of those students will buy books, and that is the number of books they order.

In other words the bookstore orders the amount it expects to

GENERALLY after pre- and final enrollments they re-assess their first calculations and order additional books if there is a large discrepancy. However, last fall the Union Book Store was busy with late orders and was not able to check enrollment figures for all classes.

The Union also attempts to take into account increasing and decreasing enrollments in colleges. However, these variations are difficult to figure accurately.

The problems of this system are

apparent to everyone, but the answers aren't so visible.

There is no fool-proof way to predict the number of books students will buy. And with current economic conditions the bookstores claim they would go out of business if they ordered a book for every estimated student in each class.

DON MILES, director of the Union Book Store, said the first year it was in business he ordered

90 to 95 per cent of the books

requested by teachers, and had to

return between \$150,000 to \$200,000

worth of books. Bookstores are usually refunded the full price of

the books but must pay shipping

Even though the bookstores

can't order the teachers' full

requests, ordering a few books

beyond the number they expect to

sell would apparently decrease

Book shortages have become

more critical recently in classes

that do not follow the traditional

George Kren, associate

professor of history, was upset

when book shortages occurred in

costs.

shortages.

lecture format.

some of his classes that were taught under a new format in which it was necessary for each student to have a book.

A self-directed photojournalism course was almost at a standstill when only 25 books were available for 60 students, according to the instructor, Donald Holt.

Holt had estimated 63 books would be sold, 3 beyond the maximum number for the class because of the popularity of the text. He placed his order before

"If it wasn't for the 10 per cent faculty discount at Varney's, I'd write direct to the publishers and no one would get my business."

Olivia settles concert issue

Renewed plans to bring Olivia Newton-John to K-State came to an abrupt end late Monday due to a factor beyond the control of even the most concerted campus ef-

As of late Monday, nearly all the hurdles blocking the concert had been overcome or sidestepped: Athletic Council had teamed with Union Program Council (UPC) in order to escape the jurisdiction of the interim McCain concert committee, which had originally refused the concert.

And then early Monday afternoon, at a special meeting of

the Ahearn Field House Facilities Use Committee, UPC and Athletic Council were granted use of the fieldhouse for a concert on March

EVERYTHING was apparently set. And then came the bad news. Olivia Newton-John can't make

According to UPC officials, Newton-John had other bookings and commitments that made a K-State concert - at least for the March 16 date - out of the question.

Although some UPC people

were still skeptical about the propriety of the March 16 date, the facilities use committee approval was considered the "go ahead" for the concert.

Then, at about 4:30 p.m. - just hours after the facilities committee meeting - Tom Lonnquist, UPC program adviser, received word from Assistant Athletic Director Phil Wilson that Newton-John had said "no" to the date.

WILSON had done the actual agent negotiations with Newton-

"We had suspected this would be the case all along," Lonnquist said. "From our sources we were pretty sure that she (Newton-John) couldn't do it. But we told Phil (Wilson) that if he could get her we'd be glad to help him put it

Monday's news climaxed a several-week-long discussion on the proposed Newton-John concert and its relation to the general campus concert situation.

On Feb. 11, Athletic Council, seeking to put the concert on by itself, was refused permission to do so by the special McCain interim concert committee.

HOWEVER, since the McCain committee did not intend to deal with UPC-sponsored concerts, Athletic Council asked UPC to help it bring in Newton-John.

UPC agreed and both groups then had only to secure a date for the fieldhouse from the Facilities Use Committee.

The committee called a special meeting Monday and approved the March 16 date for the concert.

The entire affair was not a total loss, however, according to Lonnquist.

He said he thought it was good that UPC and Athletic Council had gotten together. But he also stated some directive "from higher up even higher than Student Senate" would be required to resolve the entire matter of the procedure and policy for future campus concerts.

the deadline, but checked with the Union before and after Christmas vacation and was assured there was no problem with his order.

HOWEVER, on the first day of classes there were only 25 books between the two stores. Holt was told for the first time that the Union had re-assessed his order to 25 books. Varney's Book Store had ordered 23 books, but they arrived late.

Holt was upset that the Union Book Store had not informed him his order had been discounted. He said if he would have known that the stores re-assess orders he would have explained that

(Continued on page 8)

Collegian staff photo

Bird's eye view

Dick Philbrook, senior in music education, receives some high-level advice from two students on watering plants in the courtyard of the new KSU Auditorium annex.

Cambodian rebels force evacuations

PHNOM PENH, Cambodia (AP) - Rebel gunners firing with captured American howitzers on Monday forced a U.S. voluntary relief agency to evacuate its 19-man helicopter relief team, including an American, from the embattled naval base town of Neak Luong.

It was the first such pullout of the Cambodian war and came amid reports that insurgent forces had massacred about 1,000 refugees in the northwestern part of the country.

Rebel gunners also rained 27 rockets into the Phnom Penh area, wounding nine persons, killing a top Cambodian general and provincial governor and wounding another general, and tightened the noose around the capital by severing a key highway and routing government troops from a strategic Mekong River island.

Diplomatic sources said the U.S.-financed airlift of ammunition into Phnom Penh may soon be expanded to include rice and gasoline because

of the deteriorating situation.

An American with the Catholic Relief Services' Refugee Relief Agency, whose work is paid for by U.S. economic aid funds, said he evacuated his team from Neak Luong after the base started taking heavy fire from captured U.S. 105mm artillery on an island across the Mekong River.

He said the helicopter evacuation team was barely off the ground with the last of three loads of refugees when a 105mm round landed just below the chopper, owned and run under U.S. government contract by Air America, the CIA airline.

He asked not to identified.

The American said the rebels have at least three 105mm howitzers, captured earlier from government troops, around the base and are firing at least 20 artillery rounds and Chinese-made rockets into Neak Luong

Neak Luong is 30 miles southeast of Phnom Penh. There are about 30,000 refugees crowded into the base and supplies have to be airdropped in because the rebels have blockaded the Mekong River, cutting off vital resupply convoys, since Jan. 30. Refugees, many suffering from malnutrition, are being helicoptered out daily.

Opinions

On Nichols Gym

Stalled at K-State

Either someone's trying our patience or something foul is afoot.

Despite a statement two weeks ago that structural experts from Topeka were to be in town last week to give the final word on the condition of Nichols Gym, zero has happened.

Now, we do know President McCain is up to his ears in working with state legislators on the University budget. And the budget could be in no abler hands.

But does every person and every office on this campus automatically cease operation when the president is occupied? Can no one at all take a step, sign a letter or make a phone call when the president is busy?

IF THAT is the case, we're in trouble.

If the office of University development - Paul Young or Vince Cool — is to cease progress on this matter until after McCain has the budget solved, it will be summer before we know anything.

From what the Collegian has been told, the Topeka experts are only waiting on one, simple letter ASKING them to come out and make their inspection of Nichols's structure and soil.

Of course, this feasibility check will also cost money. But President McCain has not once mentioned any money problem on this matter. We can only trust there is no hang-up there.

For those who have voiced a concern over Nichols, what you must do now is this: pick up the phone and call either Paul Young, vice president for University development, Vince Cool, University architect, or President McCain.

WITH ALL kindness and tact, just ask them what's going on. If they are unavailable, just leave a message and insist the message be delivered. This is important because a lot of these people appear to be quite inaccessible at times.

The Collegian will continue to bring out all the latest news available on this matter. But a few firmly put questions or inquiries by faculty and students is always in order.

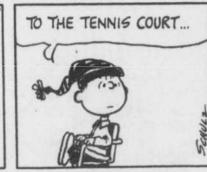
In the meantime, it is hoped someone can unclog the administrative tie-up on Nichols, get those Topeka experts out here and end - once and for all - the "feasibility" talk about preserving Nichols Gym.

> David Chartrand, **Collegian Editor**









Kansas State Collegian

Tuesday, February 25, 1975

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> David Chartrand, Editor Colleen Smith, Advertising Manager



From this angle:

Who's who...and who cares?

By JEFF FUNK Staff Writer

So you think you know all of the biggies at K-State. I bet you're pretty proud of yourself knowing who, what, when, where and why. Well, before you begin name-dropping at parties, here is a test.

No cheating now. Use only a No. 2 pencil. Fill in completely between the dotted lines. Make solid, dark marks. No stray marks or doodling in the margins, please.

1. MERNA ZIEGLER:

Pencils up; ready; go!

a) Betty Crocker look-alike b) proprietor of Mama Merna's

Pizza Palace c) retiring Union Food Service director

d) local exterminator

2. Paul Young:

a) owner of the castle between Mt. Calvin and Mt. Thompson

b) head of the art department c) vice president for University development

d) bartender at Mother's Worry

3. James McCain:

a) state legislator b) former campaign manager for Alf Landon

c) retiring K-State president d) candidate for governor in

4. Vince Cool:

a) leaps tall buildings in a single

b) leaps small buildings and parking lots with a running start c) trips over small buildings and

walks on parking lots d) plans small buildings and parking lots

5. C. CLYDE JONES:

a) new football coach

b) professor of business administration

c) chancellor of athletics at K-State

d) secretary to Judy Akers 6. Bernard Franklin:

a) student senator from the College of Education

b) U.S. Senator from Idaho c) new K-State president

d) new student body president

7. Case Bonebrake: a) race car driver

b) editor of the K-State Collegian

c) Physical Plant director

d) Anderson Hall janitor

8. Ellis Rainsberger: a) meteorologist with the U.S.

Weather Bureau

b) new K-State president

c) new K-State football coach d) captian of the soccer team

9. Phil Wilson: a) assistant athletic director

b) Helen Reddy's manager c) new football coach

d) renowned concert singer

10. ROBERT LINDER:

a) expert on witchcraft and the

b) Faculty Senate president c) Manhattan City Commission

candidate d) all of the above

11. Terry Ray: a) linebacker for the Kansas City Chiefs

b) professor of biology

c) Aggieville tavern owner

d) Landon lecturer Now for the answers: 1c, 2c, 3c,

4d, 5b, 6d, 7c, 8c, 9a, 10d, 11c. Extra points are given for remembering your K-State ID number without looking.

TO EVALUATE yourself, put your score on a bell-shaped curve along with the scores of all of the other dummies who got past Ellis Rainsberger. If you had a perfect score, you are a qualified namedropper. If you missed one or two, you are not quite a BMOC, but you'll probably be a namedropper anyway.

If you missed more than two shame, shame. You must only read Peanuts and work the crossword puzzles. As a remedial learning technique, you will be given a free subscription to the Collegian for the rest of the semester - just pick it up each

day in the Union. Sorry freshmen, no extra credit allowed here. You may now bend, fold, spindle and mutilate.

Letters to the editor

Doc clears up 'possible confusion'

Editor,

I want to express my appreciation for printing the article on birth control information. We at Student Health, want to aid students to enjoy good health and University studies. Your paper can be a great help in our work.

HOWEVER, I would like to clear up one possible area of confusion. We do not require attendance to the Thursday clinic

session, but encourage it. What we physicians must do in order to sign our name to a prescription is to make sure, to the best of our ability, that the patient is adequately and correctly informed of the family planning measures, as well as the use of the pill and its possible harms or side effects. Also, a blood test is done for anemia, and a urinalysis is done to exclude diabetes or serious kidney disease. Then the patient receives an examination, including a culture and Pap smear. Finally then, we sign the prescription.

No student paying health fees has to participate in our family planning program, but can bring a prescription from her personal physician to Student Health Pharmacy for filling.

Robert Brown, M.D., Staff Physician, Lafene **Student Health Center**

Poor view of game prompts idea

Editor,

We would like to comment on the way KU gave K-Staters the shaft at Saturday's game. Last November, we ordered tickets for the game at \$4 a seat. Our seats turned out to be the second of two rows of folding chairs set up around the landing behind the top row balcony seats.

SITTING DOWN, we could not even see the court, so we stood for the entire game. When the people in the first row of folding chairs stood up, we couldn't get a full view of the court even when we stood on our chairs. Then, the only way we could see the court was to hang from the rafters or stand on the folding chairs in the first of the two rows.

We suggest that next year, K-State set up seats behind the bleachers or in the bathrooms and sell them to the Jayhawk fans.

> Steve Pepoon, Freshman in theatre,

Terri Phillips, Sophomore in building construction

Boldface '

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

TOPEKA — State Treasurer Joan Finney and Insurance Commissioner Fletcher Bell urged a Senate committee Monday to reject Gov. Robert Bennett's executive reorganization orders which would make their offices appointive rather than elective as now.

Finney told the Senate Committee on Organization, Calendar and Rules that the treasurer's responsibilities as chairperson of the Pooled Money Investment Board made it imperative that the treasurer still be elected.

Bell testified that making the insurance commissioner appointive would destroy continuity and slow progress in the office, and possibly deprive the state of an experienced administrative staff.

TOPEKA — The top leader of Democrats in the Kansas House said Monday it is his feeling that Richard Dewey will not be confirmed as director of the Kansas Bureau of Investigation.

Dewey has been nominated for the post by Atty. Gen. Curt Schneider, a Democrat, but his name is subject to confirmation by the Republican-controlled Kansas Senate.

Rep. Richard Loux, House Democratic leader from Wichita, called on his fellow party members Monday to be supportive of Dewey, barring some disclosure that would indicate Dewey is not qualified for the office.

WASHINGTON — The United States lifted a 10year-old embargo on arms sales to India and Pakistan Monday and installed a new policy of cash sales on a case by case basis.

The action was taken despite the objections of the new U.S. ambassador to India, William Saxbe, and protests from India's ambassador T. N. Kaul.

Saxbe called the change unfortunate, but said now that the decision had been made he would support it. Kaul said lifting the embargo for Pakistan is "regrettable because of the adverse effect it will have on Indo-American relations."

TOPEKA — The House assessment and Taxation Committee Monday killed four bills to increase the income tax exemption but voted to hold a fifth one in committee.

Except for the one bill, authorized by a Republican, which will be retained in the committee, for possible future action, the committee generally voted along party lines.

The measure which will be retained in the committee is a bill by Rep. James Ungerer, Marysville Republican, to increase the personal income tax exemption from \$600 to \$750.

ATHENS, Greece — The seven-month-old civilian government announced Monday it had suppressed an attempt to restore the ousted military dictatorship. Military sources said at least 30 officers were under arrest.

They said one of the officers was the commander of the main tank division in the capital and the plotters included a brigadier, two colonels and a number of majors and captains.

Defense Minister Evanghelos Averoff-Tositsas went on national television to declare that "democracy is safe and strongly entrenched

around the elected government."

WASHINGTON — The Federal Trade Commission launched on Monday an investigation aimed at determining whether illegal methods have been used to pad prices of the \$10 billion worth of fried chicken, hamburgers and other food sold through franchised restaurants.

Although the commission stressed that the industry-wide investigation does not imply that any violations of law exist, the practices singled out in the brief announcement have been challenged in previous FTC decisions.

Local Forecast

Increasing cloudiness and colder temperatures are predicted for today and Wednesday, according to the National Weather Bureau. The high today is expected to be about 40 with the low in the mid to upper teens. Wednesday's high is expected to be in the upper 30s.

Campus Bulletin

All announcements to be printed in Campus Bulletin must be submitted by 1 p.m. the day preceeding publication. Notices for Monday's bulletin must be in by 1 p.m. Friday. Except for that part of the form marked optional, all information is necessary for an an-

UNION GOVERNING BOARD is accepting applications for new members. Applications are available in the Union Directors office and are due March 7.

K—STATE PLAYERS AND DEPT. OF SPEECH will present the play "And Miss Reardon Drinks a Little" Feb. 26 - March 1 at 8 p.m. in the Purple Masque Theatre, East Stadium.

BLUE KEY applications for 1975-76 are available in Anderson 104 and are due Feb. 28.

AG COUNCIL elections are March 5. Voting booths will be in Waters and Weber.

CENTER FOR STUDENT DEVELOPMENT registration deadline is March 3.

TODAY

ASAE will meet at 8:30 p.m. in Union 205a.

MTV—2 will present a preview of the play "And Miss Reardon Drinks a Little" at 6:30 on cable channel 2.

UNIVERSITY FOR MAN will have Richard Seaton speak on divorce and marriage laws in the UFM lawyers series at 7 p.m. at the Manhattan Public Library.

LITTLE AMERICAN ROYAL REGISTRATION will be in the Union and Weber Hall from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

INTERVARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP will meet at 4:30 p.m. in

Danforth Chapel.

EDUCATION COUNCIL will meet at 4:30

p.m. in the Union Board room.

CHIMES will meet at 6 p.m. in Union 205c.

Attendance is mandatory.

INTERVIEWS TODAY

AMERICAN MANAGEMENT SYSTEMS B.

ERNST AND ERNST B, M: ACC.

PPG INDUSTRIES B: ME. B, M: CHE.
REGIONAL ADMINISTRATOR
NATIONAL BANKS B, M: AEC, GBA.

SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO. B: GBA, EC,

ARTHUR YOUNG AND CO. B, M: ACC.

CATERPILLAR TRACTOR CO. B, M: AGE* CHE, EE, IE, ME. M: App. Mech. MIZE, HOUSER, MPHLINGER AND KIMES, CPA'S B. M: ACC.

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RALSTON PURINA B: All AG, GBA, EC. Summer: JR.

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Men, women gymnasts share weekend woes

South Dakota State slipped past the Wildcat gymnastics team Saturday with a 159.8-127.6 vic-

tory. K-State Coach Randy Nelson was pleased with his performers, who won four of the six first place honors and captured three of the six events. But due to lack of depth, and weakness on the uneven bars, K-State was unable to gain the victory however.

"It's kind of like winning the battles but losing the war," Nelson said after the match.

ROGER Oatman, Kevin Reilly and Jim Stegeman swept the top three positions in the floor exercise event.

Reilly went on to claim first place in the pummel horse exercise and he tied for third with Stegeman in the vaulting event.

Terry Morin captured fourth in the pummel horse competition while Wayne Oatman grabbed first place in the parallel bars.

Stegeman finished fourth in allround competition.

THE WILDKITTEN gymnastics team also had a busy weekend as they finished second in a triangular at Emporia Friday night and just barely lost to South Dakota State here in a dual meet.

KU won the triangular at Emporia with a 77.65 score. K-State gained 68.44 points while Emporia State totaled 59.15.

In the South Dakota State match-up the 'Kittens were nudged out of first by an 86.0 to 83.2 score.

The Wildcats next meet will be this Friday when they will travel to Norman and take on the University of Oklahoma.

The 'Kittens will again see action this weekend when they will take part in the State Meet at Lawrence.

The Wildkittens will enter the meet with a 1-4 record in dual meets.



With 177 teams participating in the independent division of intramural basketball, being undefeated is imperative in most

Thirty-eight teams remain undefeated and 27 of the 29 leagues are led by undefeated teams.

AVMA NO. 1 has the top record in the independent division with a 5-0 record.

Other top teams, with 4-0 records include, Wildcat I, Stuggart Starlings, Canterbury Court, Roofers, Greenwoods, All the King's Men, AVMA 76'ers, Hulks, Morgan's Men and No

The remaining undefeated teams in the independent division are: The Merry Highstickers, Honkies, Shooting Stars, Parkview, Jason's Jewels, Big Licks, Ants, Smoot Mahooney's, Superballers, Polish 1st Calvary, DD's, the Quick Gun, Strategy, Flush, Edgar, Foster & Co., Farmers, Big Deals, The Eight Dwarfs, Church's All Stars, The Sicilian Gang, Black Barons, 76-Two, Alpha Phalfa Hae and the Big Hassle.





K-State suffered a defeat at the hands of KU Saturday night (91-53) which could be compared to many great military disasters of history.

Custer's last stand, Pearl Harbor and the Battle of Cannea, during which Hannibal wiped out a Roman army of several thousand, are a few famous one-sided battles.

But the one I personally feel was most indicative of the K-State-KU clash Saturday night at Allen Fieldhouse was the naval battle between the Spanish Armada and the English fleet.

K-STATE went into the game with much the same plan as the English went into battle against Spain in 1588. Being smaller and quicker, the English hoped to off-set Spain's advantage in size and fire-power with speed and maneuverability.

It worked for England then, and it worked for K-State three weeks ago in the 'Cats 66-56 victory over Kansas. But it didn't work for the Wildcats Saturday night.

K-State was out-muscled, out-gunned, and surprisingly, out-

maneuvered.

Why? Simple. The Jayhawks were fired up and wanted to win the game. Defeat would mean all but complete elimination from the championship race. KU played with emotion and it played with the potential it has.

I FIRMLY believe that when KU plays like it is capable of playing there are only two or three teams in the nation capable of defeating the

KU's 38-point margin made it the worst K-State loss to the 'Hawks

since the 50-12 embarrassment of 1907-08.

The battle between K-State's and KU's frontlines resembled a battle between some willow-trees and some large red-woods. The powers of the two was shown when KU's Danny Knight flung Carl Gerlach to the floor when both had grabbed a rebound.

There are some rays of light in the dark gloom.

- K-STATE is still in a tie for first-place in the Big Eight with only three games to go. - KU played at a level which I'm confident they will not maintain.

- The Wildcats kept hustling and clawing until the pounding bom-

bardment of KU was silenced by the game-ending gun.

All of K-State's players who were injured will be ready for Saturday's contest with Iowa State, and finally,

- K-STATE has a week off to regroup and lick its wounds before its next encounter.

This lay-off from action may prove to be the 'Cats' saving.

With KU's victory and Missouri's loss to Nebraska, I see a real possibility of a three way tie for first. Missouri will win the rest of its games while K-State will lose its game to the Tigers and KU will lose at Nebraska, giving everyone a final record of 10-4 in league play.

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Photos by Sam Green

TUNING UP... A 4th Battallion tank (top) lines up with firing post and prepares to fire. Crewmen signal to the observation tower that a hit has been made.

Tanks qualify in maneuvers

By GRIFF KENNEDY Collegian Reporter

About a quarter of a mile away a tank crept along the frozen mud road. It stopped; the turret pivoted; and almost unnoticeably the 105mm main gun moved. A ball of yellow-orange fire rocketed from the muzzle, and the 53 ton tank jerked backwards.

Two seconds later the sound wave jarred the firing range control tower. It was so loud I felt as if a wall had hit me.

"Short line," Lt. Dan Batog

Short line meant the shell had hit short of the target, but on line. Batog was scoring the tank as it progressed around the practice course. He watched the target through a pair of periscope binoculars mounted on a tripod.

THE TANK shot a second round and again a ten-foot wall of flame jumped from the gun. The sound wave was no less noisy. It made the tower windows vibrate; they must have moved over an inch.

"Target," Batog said, meaning the second shot had scored a hit. The target was a silhouette of a truck painted on a tarp draped over a cart moving along a railroad track.

The tank started moving again along the frozen mud track. On either side trees were glistening with a beautiful coat of ice. The tank was one of 54 in the 4th Battalion 63rd Armor. The crews were practicing shooting and trying to pass the qualifying tests.

The tank now was approaching the range control tower. I was

inside the tower with Lt. Batog, Capt. Kenneth Hibbell and Maj. William Schweitzer. Batog and Hibbell were scoring the tank crew as well as making sure there were no accidents.

BATOG SAID they took all the safety precautions they could because "those tanks are meant to be ugly mothers."

The tank was only 30 feet in front of the tower. Its turret swung around away from the tower toward a new target — the silhouette of a tank. The crew had 15 seconds from the time they sighted the target to get the shot off. If they didn't shoot in time, they would lose points. If it was a real war, however, and the target was a real tank, they would lose more than points.

Suddenly the tank fired. Flame belched from the gun. It didn't take but a split second for the shock wave to smash the tower. It felt like a sledge hammer. My ears rang. Somehow the windows didn't break.

"Short line," Batog said.

"THIS IS a political question," I said. "What have you heard about the possibility of going to war in the Middle East? Henry Kissinger has mentioned it."

"We don't hear anything," Schweitzer answered. "And I don't really care. There's too many other things we have to do. I'd just as soon leave that up to the politicians."

"But they have been painting all our tanks sand colored," Batog said jokingly. Then he added — and now seriously — that if I would check the Pentagon files I could probably find a 100 different plans about how the army could invade the Middle East.

"Simply because we can't be caught unprepared," he said.

Suicide messages cries of desolation

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) —
"When this letter is finished,
whatever time that may be, so
shall I. In the twinkling of an eye
and the touch of a trigger."

It was the final message of an artist who wrote from morning until dusk before taking his own life.

Two unidentified Bay Area coroners agreed to disclose 100 suicide notes on condition that the writers remain anonymous and that the notes be at least 10 years old.

The last words of many of the suicides included cries of desolation, pleas for forgiveness and simple testaments.

ONE NOTE, dated July 16, 1962, was written by an elderly woman who swallowed some pills and sat unnoticed in the women's lounge of a downtown bus terminal until she died.

'I am sorry I had to do this but I have not a cent to eat on, no place to live. I thought maybe I could get some work but it seems like I could not. I have not one relative left ... no money to bury me, so please just bury me as cheap as you can or cremate and put in ocean." The coroners said about 15 to 20 percent of those who commit suicide leave notes. Most are addressed to loved ones.

FROM THE ARTIST: "My darling, I shall spend this entire day in an attempt to explain .. I love you, this you must know. There is no connection whatsoever with my feelings for you and that which I am about to commit .. You have been a kiss of God on my road to death ..."

One woman, despondent over her husband's death, wrote her mother "Forgive me. I know I am a coward ... I know in my heart you won't be lonesome. All the boys and girls love you and they will take good care of you. You have a lot of washed stockings hanging up in the room downstairs. Don't forget and use that cream on your face."

A man who shot himself wrote his wife and children: "Hi, Kid. Sorry about this letter. Old brain is failing and I can't hardly spell. Just a line to tell you that I love you and boys. In a short time it would be a very good time to invest in the stock market."

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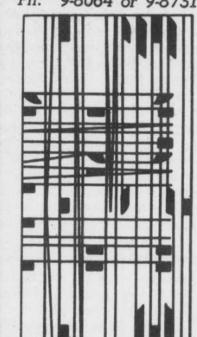
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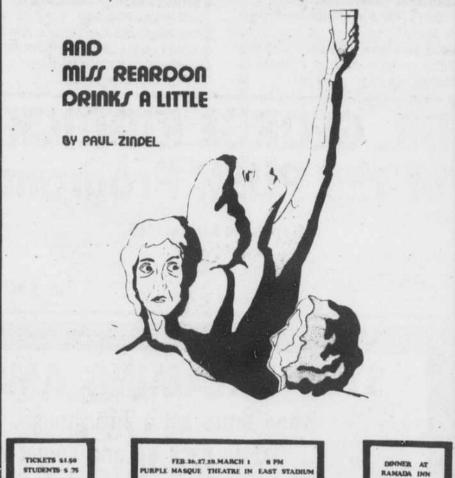
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Greeks add new high jinks

K-State's fraternities and sororities will be recognized during this year's Greek Week, March 2-8.

Sponsored by the Interfraternity and Panhellenic councils, Greek Week is designed to bring to greek members special activities, with emphasis on the theme "we're all greek."

"Greek Week combines greek living groups getting together with educational aspects of workshops, entertainment and other specials," Keith Pike, chairperson of the IFC Greek Week Planning Committee, said.

THE HIGHLIGHT of the affair will be the Greek Follies, March 5.

This group of plays, acts and musical productions performed by fraternity and sorority members was introduced to provide more greek intermingling and entertainment, Pike said.

This is the first time the Follies has been included in Greek Week, according to Pike, but similar ideas have been very successful on other campuses. There are hopes it will become a strong annual event here.

Four workshops will be held during Greek Week for discussing strengths and weaknesses in areas of public relations, community service, alumni relations and social activities.

"THE BASIS behind the workshops is two-fold: one is the sharing of ideas and the other is so officers of different houses can meet for no reason other than to learn from each other," Pike said.

Also included in Greek Week activities are various Aggieville specials. discount cooperation from Aggieville and other Manhattan merchants, and a three-hour-oldies film series. Buttons bearing the "we're all Greek" slogan will be sold prior to Greek Week to identify participants and to finance activities.

Greek Week originated in the mid-60s. The last formal Greek Week was in 1968. It was a combination of all greek activities, including Interfraternity Sing, Sigma Chi Derby Day, Tau Kappa **Epsilon Scavenger Hunt and Delta** Chi Tug O' War. It was revived last year and now includes the ideas of workshops, housemothers' tea and house parties.

According to Pike, Greek Week will soon include public benefits.

"If not this year, it is a definite goal to have some type of charitable fund-raising drive for future Greek Weeks," he said.

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AMERICA'S STEAK EXPERT

Movie offers humor, history

By CHAD PERRY **Entertainment Editor**

"The Charge of the Light Brigade" is a seriously hilarious movie about nineteenth century English war and pomp and circumstance.

Directed by Tony Richardson, the same man responsible for "Tom Jones," the film shows the amateurish way the English military forces were controlled.

The film is part of the history department's series. It will be shown today at 7:30 p.m. in Umberger Hall.

In 1853, England decided to intervene in Russian interests with Turkey.

AS LORD Raglan, minister of war, puts it in the film, "I think our passage to India is threatened. Wouldn't you?"

Raglan is a very idiotic, senile man whose main concern is where to place a statue.

There is one young, intelligent man who takes things seriously -

Collegian Review

Captain Noland. Noland serves as a narrator who tells the audience how things should be.

When the English leave in ships for Turkey, women are brought along with all their baggage. Upon arriving, the lordships have all

wide screen before it's put on

Otherwise the advice from here

is that if you want to see "The

Long Goodbye" be sure and get

there on time. It'd be a waste of

television (next summer?).

money not to see the cat.

sorts of extravaganzas set up in their camps.

As Noland puts it, "War is

destruction, . . . not fashion."
AFTER MUCH confusion and neglecting orders, the light cavalry or the light brigade is ordered to retake the cannons the Russians have just seized.

Lord Cartigan, the commander of the brigade, marches directly into the Russian line which defies all military thought of that time period.

The light brigade meets disaster. Afterwards, Raglan, Cartigan and others argue as to who is to blame for losing the brigade - some more of that foolish seriousness.

Besides the accurate portrayal of history, the film has some animated sequences which capture the thought of how England saw itself.

England, with its queen and mighty lion, attacks the Russian bear which is raping the virgin Turkey. The great lion is aided by a sneaky eagle — the French.

Although England is just a kitten now and the film is about the past, one can draw parallels with the old lion's offspring.

Vietnam anyone?

Bloodmobile sign-ups this week Feb. 25-28 **Union & Cardwell**

Donations held March 4-7

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SHOPPING VILLAGE

GROCER

3

Cat's personality steals show in 'Long Goodbye'

By ED WEST Movie Reviewer

"The Long Goodbye" opens with the personality sketch of a cat. Not an ordinary purring feline but a starved, whining nervous beast whose only interest in life is something to sink her teeth into.

Phillip Marlo (Elliot Gould), rudely awakened from deep slumber, tries to remedy the situation. The cat refuses a cottage cheese-egg-salt plate dish dinner in spite of threats about starving tigers in India.

After a trip to the store and switching of an old cat food can for

Collegian Review

new contents, the cat still refuses to eat. The cat gets lost somehow and with its disappearance, you're left hanging during the rest of the movie.

THE STORY involves Marlo, dubbed the Marlboro man, who drives a friend to the Mexican border. Marlo is an extremely cool dude who doesn't flinch at gangsters, policemen, rich folks or even assaults on beautiful

The characters are bumped off here and there when the story can't find anything else to do with them. By the end everyone is dead except the hero (?) and one beautiful woman whom he calmly

Occasionally this obviously Columbo-inspired-but-lackingdetective adds a fresh line to the score by asking if anyone has seen his cat. Alas, the answer is always

COMPARED TO the cat, everyone else's acting is flat, lifeless and ultimately absurd. The cat also wins, paws down, the award for the most interesting dialogue in the entire film.

The salvation for the movie will have to rest with those poor souls who only have a portable black and white tv. These people might want to see the thing in color on a

DR. GEORGE RIDDICK

will speak in Forum Hall Tonight, 7:00 Feb. 25 BAW

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(Seniors / Grads - Sign up for an interview now!)

Increase in postage may lead to less mail

WASHINGTON (AP) - Rising postal rates could lead to the first decline in mail usage since the 1930s, the new postmaster general, Benjamin Bailar, says.

"We are running a level just about equal to last fiscal year. And if we have a decline from last year's volume, which I think is a distinct possibility, it'll be the first year since the Depression that postal volume has not increased," Bailar said in an interview.

THE LAST RATE increase, from 8 to 10 cents per first-class letter, took effect last March. Christmas mail then declined 41/2 per cent from the previous year.

Bailar now says an increase to 12 or 13 cents per letter will be needed by the end of this year. If the rate goes to 12 cents, it will have doubled since 1968.

He blamed the increases on higher costs, particularly labor costs, which account for 85 per cent of the Postal Service's total.

How much this year's increase will amount to will be determined in large part by contracts with postal unions scheduled to be signed this summer.

A complicating factor in the contract negotiations is a threat by the letter carriers union to strike if a controversial delivery system is put into effect.

THE UNION contends the system, developed to measure individual carriers' performance so that more efficient routes can be established, would eliminate 15,000 jobs.

Bailar, who became postmaster

37 Barber of

Seville

40 Paddle

41 Particle

42 Designate

47 Antitoxins

48 Theatrical

49 Very (Fr.)

50 Swiss river

DOWN

2 Short-

1 Stitchbird

napped

language

3 African

51 Place

for office

ACROSS

1 Mascagni

opera

5 Weaken

12 Aria from

Carmen

14 Wild ox

16 Heavy

17 Eggs

15 Secluded

hammer

18 Attenuate

20 Delibes

opera

23 He (L.)

28 Hebrew

letter

stands

right!

35 Delicate

fabric

36 Opera by

29 Coffin

30 To the

32 Bars 34 Coin

25 Welcomer

24 Wings

8 Injure

general Feb. 16, said the Postal Service is continuing to test the system and a decision has not been made on whether to carry it

Collegian Classifieds

CLASSIFIED RATES

One day: 5 cents per word \$1.00 minimum; Three days: 10 cents per word \$2.00 minimum; Five days: 15 cents per word \$3.00 minimum.

Classifieds are cash in advance unless client has an established account with Student Publications. Deadline is 10 a.m. day before publication. Friday for Monday paper.

Display Classified Rates
One day: \$1.90 per inch; Three days: \$1.75
per inch; Five days: \$1.60 per inch; Ten days:
\$1.50 per inch. Deadline is 9 a.m. day before

FOR SALE

BUY, SELL, trade: paperback books, hard-back books, Playboys, records, colns, stamps, antiques, military relics, collec-tibles. Treasure Chest, 308 Poyntz, down-town. Watch for our move to 1124 Moro, Aggieville. (93tf)

GOOD USED lumber — 2x4's, 2x6's, 2x8's. Sheeting, 1x8's, 1x6's. Windows, doors, trim, pipes, fittings, heaters, lavatories. Call 537-0680 after 5:30 p.m. (107-111)

1972, 12x65, Deluxe Champion mobile home. 539-9376. (103-107)

12x56, SKIRTED, mobile home, air con-ditioning, washer-dryer, partly furnished. Call 776-7835. (104-108)

1968 VW stationwagon, guaranteed rebuilt engine, safety inspected, excellent gas mileage, 1-494-2388, J & L Bug Service, St. George. (104-108)

MAGNAVOX STEREO AM-FM radio, 8-track player, two air-suspension speakers, and (automatic, manual) turntable, 10 months, old. Call 537-1741 after 4:00 p.m. (106-110)

21 Exclama-

tion

22 A gum

resin

goddess

25 La -, an

26 European

river

29 Wild hog

letter

34 Sensual

36 Mutilate

37 Swift

39 Vidal

38 Roman

road

40 Bradley

account

44 Philippine

Negrito

43 Money

ruminants

27 Lease

31 Greek

33 Large

opera by

Ponchielli

23 Greek

Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

4 Opera by

Richard

Strauss

measure

7 Canoers

8 Opera by

Ambroise

Thomas

10 The rabble

13 Wheel hub

islands

20 Map abbr.

9 Sloth

11 Story

19 Small

EPI EASY PINOCHLE

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5 Bristle

6 Land

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PENTAX SPOTMATIC II 35mm camera, excellent condition, with leather case, tripod, \$300.00 or best offer. 537-0075 after 5:00 p.m. (106-108)

CALCULATOR, ALL scientific and engineering functions, used only 6 months, will sacrifice for \$75.00. Call 537-1440. (106-108)

PAIR OF nice hiking boots, one-half of original price. VW Squareback remains — body and parts. Call 539-5142. (107-109)

1966 VW bug with extras. Engine, transmission, brakes overhauled or replaced, \$750.00 or best offer. Call Uwe at 532-6635 or 776-4401. (107-111)

JEEP, 1973, 20,000 miles, 4-wheel drive, Flotation tires, metal cab. 1-456-7616, Belvue, Kansas. (107-116)

FOR RENT

ELECTRONIC CALCULATORS (engineering functions) — týpewriters: electric or manual — sales and service. Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, Aggleville, 539-7931.

ATTENTION,

SUMMER Bargain Hunters. Did you know that for as little as \$100 per month during June and July, you can rent a furnished. air conditioned

> WILDCAT INN APARTMENT. Interested?

CALL CELESTE.

539-5001

FURNISHED, 4 blocks from campus, 2-bedroom, three people, \$190.00-\$225.00, 923 Vattier, 539-2485. (721f)

ONE-BEDROOM apartment completely furnished, fully carpeted, \$145.00 a .: onth, available immediately. 1913 Anderson, Apt. 103. Call 537-4765. (106-110)

CALL CELESTE Now Wildcat Inn Apts. Summer, Fall, Spring 1975-76

We are now issuing **Firm Contracts** For apartments in all Wildcat Inns for Summer, and Fall - 1975, and Spring - 1976

Now is the time to get guaranteed apartment assignments.

539-5001 for information

TO MALE. Bedroom, kitchen and laundry facilities, one block from campus, \$40.00 plus share of utilities. Call 539-5142. (107-

HELP WANTED

WANTED YOUNG aggressive salesman for local outdoor maintenance equipment distributor. Salina, Kansas counter and local sales. Send complete resume to Box 11, Kansas State Collegian, Kedzie 103. We are an equal opportunity employer. (104-108)

Jobs For Summer Look **Promising**

Informed sources report that summer job opportunities for college students "look good" this year. National Parks, Dude Ranches, Guest Resorts, Private Camps, and other tourist areas throughout the nation are now seeking student applications.

Summer job placement coordinators at Opportunity Research (SAP) report that despite national economics tourist areas are looking for a record season. Polls indicate that people may not go for the big purchases such as new cars, new homes, furniture or appliances, but most appear to be planning for a big vacation.

A free booklet on student job assistance may be obtained by sending a self-addressed stamped envelope to Opportunity Research, Dept. SJO, 55 Flathead Dr., Kalispell, MT 59901. Student job seekers are urged to apply early!

ELECTRICAL TECHNICIAN. Electrical, mechanical design, construction, run ex-perimental subjects. 10-hour week, \$2.50 hour, start now. Industrial Engineering Shops Bidg. (105-109)

WANTED

WANTED TO buy: used cars, imported and domestic. We pay cash. Call Bill Gordon, 539-7441. (1ff)

TO BUY — 10-speed, 26" bicycle, men's or women's. Call Marilyn, 539-3845. (107-109)

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FEMALE TO share turnished apartment across street from campus. Available March 1st. Will negotiate on rent. Call Suze 539-0102. (105-107)

MALE STUDENT wanted to share furnished two-bedroom mobile home, \$75.00. All utilities included, 776-9013, (105-107)

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NOTICES

FLINT HILLS Theatre now open at 3:00 p.m. Monday-Thursday from 3:00 to 6:00 p.m., pitchers \$1.25, steins 25c. Regular hours 7:00 p.m.-12:00 midnight. Monday thru Saturday. Weekend entertainment. Flint Hills Theatre. (99-108)

OVERSEAS JOBS — Australia, Europe, S. America, Africa. Students all professions and occupations \$700 to \$3000 monthly. Expenses paid, overtime, sightseeing. Free information. Transworld Research Co., Dept. A15, P.O. Box 603, Corte Madera, CA

WEDDING MUSIC program, Chapel Auditorium, 7:30 p.m., March 2. (106-110)

JOHN ROBERT'S Ring Days, Tuesday, February 25th, and Wednesday, February 26th, 9:00 a.m.-4:00 p.m., K-State Union Bookstore, Supply Floor. (0302) (106-108)

ALTERNATIVES CONFERENCE. Trisha, want to find out more about the Lamaze method of childbirth, women and the financial credit system, body communications and such topics as death, suicide, drug abuse and the Kent State incident. Check out the Alternatives Conference, March 3-6, in the Union "BB". (1002) (106-110)

DEATH IS a social and psychological phenomenon as well as a human biological fact. Are you ready to face death? Find out more about the Alternatives Conference in the Union today. (1002) (107-108)

SALLY, IS childbirth for women only? Discover how both parents can be involved in the birth of their children. Broaden your knowledge about childbirth at the Alternatives Conference in the Union, Monday, March 3. "B.B." (1002) (107-108)

PERSONAL

LORI LOU - Something is about to explode in the Union. Find out about sex role stereotyping in the classroom, trends in elementary schools and designing open classrooms. For more information, check out the Alternatives Conference, March 3-6, in the Union. See you there. "Business Bunny." (1002) (106-110)

OUR OLD Man cactus hasn't shaved in years. Scratch his beard at Blueville Nursery, 539-2671. (107)

ANITA: PLEASE call St. Mary's Indian Center, 1-437-6388 or 776-5876. (107-109)

TOBY: I hope you have a beautiful day today. Any thoughts are with you and my love is yours. Happy Birthdayl Tinman. (107)

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For catalogue send \$2.00 to: Essay Services, 57 Spadina Ave., No. 208, Toronto, Ontario, Canada. Campus representatives required. Please write. (87-110)

PLASTIC LAMINATION of clippings, photographs, documents, \$2.00 up. Lund quist Photo, 1114 Laramie. (101-110)

LOST

A SILVER cross of very special value to me. Reward. If found please Call Hannah London at 539-3208. (105-107)

METAL-FRAME eyeglasses in light brown case lost Thursday. If found, please call 537-2440, evenings. (106-108)

WHITE PUPPY lost after KSU-Nebraska game on Wednesday on College Hts. Rd. Please call Bob, 537-2989. Reward. (106-108)

DESPERATELY NEED to trade. I have your blue denim jacket with red wool sleeves from Mother's, February 21. Please call 539-8211, Room 501. (107)

Auditorium Attractions

TONY AWARD WINNER BEST PLAY 1974

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PB

TIME MAGAZINE AWARD CRITICS CIRCLE AWARD DRAMA DESK AWARD

14:13

"It's blackness is beautiful,"

Clive Barnes, N.Y. Times

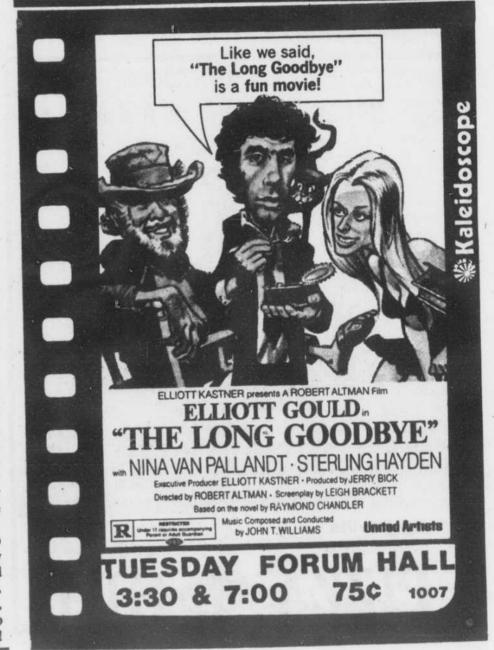
Sunday, March 2 **KSU Auditorium** 8:00 p.m.

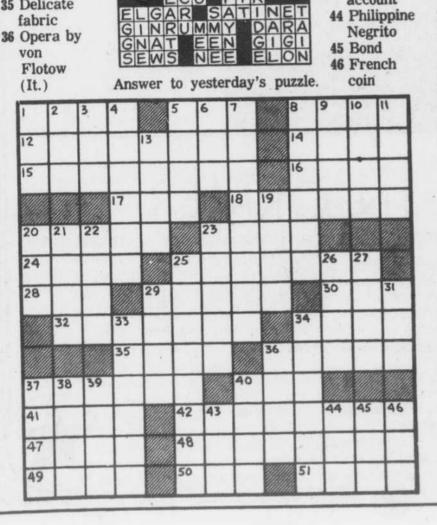
Tickets: \$5.00, \$4.00, \$3.50 Students: \$3.50, \$3.00, \$2.50 Box office open 10 to 5. For reservations call 532-6425.

> theatre series

Found Ads Free

It doesn't cost anything to be a good Samaritan, because the Collegian runs Found ads free. If you've found a lost item, come to Kedzie 103 or call 532-6555 and we'll run the ad free for three days.





Bookstore annoys teachers

(Continued from page 1)

photojournalism has always filled to its maximum in recent semesters, and that it was necessary that every student enrolled have a book.

"I think they need to do two things," Holt said, "re-evaluate their system and then let people know how it works, especially those persons new to the university."

Other teachers who were aware of the re-assessment system felt that it was necessary, but that the orders should not be re-assessed without consultation with the teachers or at least better knowledge of curriculum changes.

"What irritates me is that they change my order without consultation and then they consistantly order too few books," Kren said.

VINCENT GILLESPIE, assistant professor of English and head of freshman composition, said re-assessing the orders was the only sensible way to operate. But he believes the teacher estimates are cut back too sharply at times, and that the stores should have greater awareness of

near Ackert Hall.

curriculum changes within colleges.

Donald Nieman, assistant professor of history, believes the Union Book Store should be here as a service to the University. He said that by cutting orders so sharply and not informing teachers when books are late, it is not performing its function properly.

"I think we need an administrative review to see how the bookstore operations might be improved," Nieman said. He said if it is necessary to hire more personnel or take more risk in ordering books, then maybe the store should be subsidized.

The re-assessment policy of the bookstore is not the only policy that irritates students and faculty. The book buy-back policies are even more notoriously known to students. In Wednesday's Collegian the policies of both stores will be explored so students will know better where they can get the best deal during book buyback week.

Senator vows rule fight

A student senator's election to the Arts and Sciences College Council was suspended Monday by that council.

Bryce Haverkamp, arts and sciences senator, was put on nonvoting status Monday by the council until it can clear up a contradiction between its constitution and that of Student Senate.

He was elected to the council in the recent general elections after being elected to senate last fall.

This, some council members contend, is illegal.

THE PROBLEM arises over the wording of the two constitutions. The council's constitution states

that no member of the council shall be a "high-ranking" member of any branch of SGA, except for temporary appointments.

But SGA's constitution states that any student enrolled in a college is eligible for election to that college.

The council haggled over the question Monday in their regular meeting and decided that, until it is finally decided, they would make both Haverkamp and his successor - if he is eventually expelled - non-voting members of the council.

"I didn't even know about the rule until I got elected," Haverkamp said, adding he plans to fight the rule.

"I feel there needs to be some go-between between senate and the council," he explained.

Gary Hansen, another senator, also was elected to the council but resigned after he found out about the rule.

In his resignation he made clear he thought he was in the right, but didn't want to fight the council.

"I fight for what I feel is right," Haverkamp said, "and right now I feel I'm getting screwed."

Immediate Openings:

Student Senate Positions, representing The College of Architecture & Design, are vacant due to 2 recent resignations. Applications for the positions may be picked up in the S.G.A. Office in the Union. Applications will be due in the S.G.A. Office by 4:00 p.m. Today.

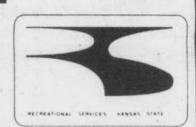
ANNOUNCING BABY SITTING SERVICE Friday-February 28

7:30-10 p.m.

FACULTY and **STAFF** Facility Use Card Holders, & **Students with Children**

Children under the age of 10 may be left with Spurs (Women's Sophomore Honorary) in Gymnastics Room while you swim or jog in the Ahearn Complex. (Have children bring toys.) Must call in by Wednesday. February 26 if you are planning on using this service. Must also show facility use card on Friday night.

Call RECREATIONAL **SERVICES** 532-6980 By February 26



have planted shrubbery in that same location. Physical Plant Director Case Bonebrake said he would see if the shrubbery could be removed and replanted. Formal approval of the kiosk hinges on the shrubbery

Ackert shrubbery key

to bulletin board fate

A kiosk, an eight-sided pavillion-style bulletin board, may soon appear

Tentative approval for construction of the European-style bulletin

board was granted by the Long-range Planning Committee Monday

afternoon. The kiosk will be built by members of Alpha Phi Omega

APO representative Dan Landon told the committee the kiosk would

Landon had originally asked University officials for permission to

be nine feet tall and 10 feet across. All eight sides of the structure will be

covered with cork board so posters and notices can be attached.

place the kiosk at the intersection of two sidewalks southeast of Ackert Hall. However, since that request was made, Physical Plant employes decision. ALPHA PHI OMEGA maintains outside outdoor bulletin boards at

several locations across campus. The planning committee also discussed the Nichols Gym situation, but took no formal action. Vincent Cool, assistant vice president for planning, said a feasibility study of Nichols plans by a state committee is

waiting on action by President James McCain. McCain must make a formal request for the feasibility study and must provide funds for the study, Cool said.

In other action, the committee:

(APO), national service fraternity.

- discussed possible landscaping around Nichols Gym

- considered the cost and problems with campus grounds maintainence. Some members felt the grounds were not being properly cared

- discussed the use of bicycles on campus sidewalks.

The Pizza Huts Present DOLLAR NITE

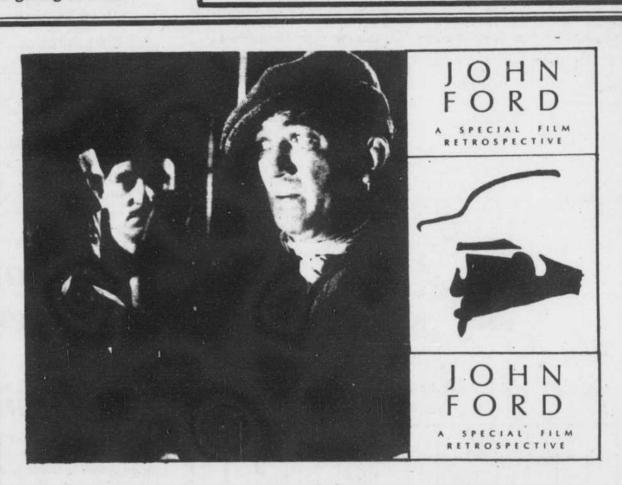


this Tuesday, 5-9 p.m.

SMALL SINGLE INGREDIENT PIZZA\$1.00 MEDIUM SINGLE INGREDIENT PIZZA\$2.00 LARGE SINGLE INGREDIENT PIZZA\$3.00

(good on dining room & carry out orders)

Aggieville 539 - 7666 West Loop 539 - 7447



THE INFORMER

THE INFORMER (1935) Victor McLaglen's consummate portrayal of the huge, drunken, boastful Gypo Nolan, who betrays his best friend in the 1922 Irish Rebellion for a 20 pound reward, stands as one of the screen's most forceful and compelling interpretations. This was Ford's 84th picture and brought him both the Academy Award and the New Film Critic's Award for Best Direction.



3:30, 7, & 9:30 THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 27

> FORUM HALL 75¢

1006



Buy-back week a 'rip-off'?

Book exchange offers alternative

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the last in a three-part study to investigate both sides of the confroversy over bookstores and their policies. This installment deals with book "buy back" week and some alternatives which are being planned.

By KRISTIN CLARK Staff Writer

Book "buy-back" week is known as book "rip-off" week among some students. The sum students receive from selling a book seems depressingly low compared to the book's original price.

This semester students are doing more than complaining. A used book exchange is being planned as a joint effort of the University for Man, the University Learning Network and interested students.

The used book exchange will offer an alternative to help students, according to Gary Bachman, director of ULN.

"By cutting out the middleman,

students will be able to sell their books for more and buy them for less." Bachman said.

PAT HENSHEL, coordinator of the exchange, said she expects the exchange will be set up on a referral system. Persons who wish to sell a book will be listed and their names will be given to persons who wish to buy the book.

The book exchange is a result of student criticism of the buy-back policies of the Union Book Store and Varney's Book Store.

Students complain that too frequently they are only offered a book wholesaler's price for a book instead of a percentage of the current retail price. The latter price is considerably higher than the former.

The percentage-retail price is only offered when the stores are certain the books will be used the next semester and when they do not have copies in stock or on

THE TWO stores vary on what percentage of the retail price they offer to students.

The Union Book Store offers 60 per cent, and Varney's pays up to 50 per cent of the price depending on the condition of the book. Both stores sell the books back for 75 per cent of the current retail

The fact that the stores buy back only a certain number of books at the percentage-retail price irritates students who sell their books late in the week, after the quota has been filled.

Students in upper level classes are also at a disadvantage in this system. If the class is only taught one semester a year, the bookstores will only pay the book wholesaler's price until the buy back period immediately preceeding the semester in which the class is again offered.

Employes are instructed to tell the students that if they wait to sell a book until the course is offered again they might receive a better price. However, many students claim they are never told

GRADUATING seniors are particularly critical of this practice since they will not be at K-State the next semester and many of their courses are only taught once a year.

In May rather than December

(Continued on page 16)



Vol. 81 Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Wednesday, Feb. 26, 1975 No. 108

Ford urges aid to Cambodia

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Ford administration warned Congress Tuesday that Cambodia is running out of ammunition and will fall to Communist insurgents within the next few weeks unless it is given \$222 million in supplemental military aid.

"This is a moral question that must be faced squarely," President Ford said in a letter to Speaker Carl Albert, which was read to the House. "Are we to deliberately abandon a small country in the midst of its life and death struggle?"

Secretary of State Henry Kissinger, in much the same terms, told a news conference that "if a supplemental is not voted within the next few weeks it is certain that Cambodia must fall because it will run out of ammunition."

"Therefore," Kissinger said, "the decision before us is whether the United States will withhold ammunition from a country which has been associated with us and which, clearly, wishes to defend itself. This is a serious responsibility to take."

Appealing also for support of a \$300-million military aid request for South Vietnam, Kissinger said "We are facing a more long-term situation of the same order."

He added "There is no possible way that Vietnam can acquire the arms that are needed to defend itself unless its economy has

reached a point where perhaps there is sufficient surplus from oil income or other economic developments. And there are many other countries in the world that find themselves in analagous circumstances."

While Ford has held out some promise that support to South Vietnam could be ended in three years, Kissinger said that was "the second best course" in appealing to Congress for funds. It would be preferable, Kissinger said, to recognize that Saigon will need U.S. help until it is capable economically of defending itself.

In a gloomy forecast, Kissinger said that 'if Vietnam falls as a result of an American decision to cut off its aid that will have, over a period of time, the most serious consequences for the conduct of our foreign policy.

"This will not be immediately apparent, but over a period of years it must raise the gravest doubts in the minds of many countries that have been associated with us."

The administration is faced with an uphill struggle in its supplemental requests. Congress has appropriated \$700 million for military aid to South Vietnam this year, half the \$1.4 billion the Nixon initially administration requested. For Cambodia, Congress has set a \$200 million

In an emergency, supplies could

'hypocritical'

TOPEKA (AP) - A Wichita legislator said Tuesday a bill he has introduced is designed to dry up drinking in Kansas except for alcohol consumed in private residences.

Rep. Neal Whitaker, Wichita Republican, told the Federal and State Affairs Committee of the Kansas House that if his bill is enacted "either we'll be dry forever, or we will have an army of people advancing on Topeka to get liquor by the drink."

what probably everyone in this room has termed a hypocritical situation, where liquor by the drink is available to a select few; it would put an end to a situation where there is an unenforceable

The Rev. Richard Taylor, director of Kansas United Dry Forces, asked to voice his views on Whitaker's bill, observed:

"Every time the people who want to make money from the sale of alcohol want a law relaxed they promise to be law abiding."

Bill would end liquor by drink

be flown to Cambodia within a few

days from Okinawa and Thailand

once money was approved by

Congress. Pentagon officials have

told Congress that Cambodia will

start to run out of essential am-

munition and other supplies

completely in March or early

April.

"My bill would put an end to

Inside

MARINE GENERAL EX-PLAINS Ford's clemency program before Saturday deadline - p. 6

HEAT RADIATORS battle air conditioners in Leasure Hall - p. 9

CONTROVERSY emerges in College of Architecture: From which college will construction science students get their degrees? - p. 13

DORM FEE hike explained p. 14



Photo by Don Lee

Clowning around

A child at the Douglass Center seems enthralled with the puppet show put on by a member of the K-State family and child development department at a carnival Tuesday night. See related story on page 2.

'Go-ahead' given on Nichols study

The go-ahead to begin the feasibility study on Nichols Gym was given Tuesday by President James McCain.

Paul Young, vice president for University development, said the president called him Tuesday morning and authorized funds to be used for the study to determine if Nichols's present structure and foundation is strong enough to support conversion to an art building.

Young said he then called Warren Corman, facilities officer for the Board of Regents, and told him to make final contact with several experts Corman is recommending to conduct the study and submit the names to McCain.

CORMAN SAID Tuesday he was working on Young's request and will submit the names within a few days.

Corman said he was just recommending names and it would be up to McCain and the chairperson of the feasibility study committee to select who will be on the committee. Young said McCain will announce in a week or so who will be on the

committee and when they will begin work. Corman said he is recommending a structural engineer, an architect,

a soil engineer, a stone expert and a contractor with cost-estimating experience.

VIENNA, Austria (AP) - Oil exporting countries, bitter over inflation and currency fluctuations, began considering ways Tuesday to price oil that would exclude the U.S. dollar.

As a result, the dollar slid to new lows in European markets but recovered some late in the day after the central banks of Britain, France, Switzerland and West Germany bought dollars to support the rate. The U.S. Federal Reserve was also reported selling foreign currencies to buy dollars.

porting

benefit.

selling.

Countries

deliberations that he believes the

price of oil may end up being tied

to Special Drawing Rights, a unit

of the International Monetary

Fund based on the value of 16

Because most of the 16

currencies are now stronger than the dollar, such a move would

effectively increase the cost of oil

to the United States. But countries

with stronger currencies could

Currency dealers said removing

the dollar from oil trading would

be a heavy blow to its status as the

leading international currency.

They said speculation about it had

caused much of the recent dollar

THE DOLLAR closed at 34.275

Belgian francs in Brussels after

reaching an all-time low of 34.135

francs earlier. It plunged to 4.17

francs in Paris, a 17-month low,

but recovered to close at 4.21

francs. In Zurich, it traded at 2.405

Swiss francs, down 23/4 centimes

major currencies.

IRANIAN Interior Minister Jamshid Amouzegar told The Associated Press as the from Monday's close, then rose to Organization of Petroleum Ex-2.416 francs. began

Amouzegar estimated that the dollar decline and inflation in -Western nations which export consumer goods will have caused a revenue loss of 30 per cent by next September in oil countries' petrodollars.

He said, however, the OPEC oil ministers would not make a formal move to rescind the price freeze in effect until September.

"WE HAVE already decided to freeze the prices until the end of September," he said, "and we are not going back on that promise."

He said the freeze is "a great sacrifice by petroleum producers. I hope that the consumers ... will appreciate this."

Other pricing proposals before the OPEC ministers include Kuwait's suggestion to increase prices on the basis of the dollar's decline in relation to the five strongest European currencies and the Japanese yen, while Algeria and Iraq propose replacing the dollar with a stronger, unspecified currency.

Carnival entertains children

The kids at the Douglass Center were in for a real treat Tuesday night.

The Home Economics Department went to the community recreational center and presented a carnival showing them the various areas of home economics they could get involved in at K-State.

The program was coordinated by Larry Dixon, Douglass Center director, and Jean Reenling, assistant dean of home economics. The sections that participated were education, extension, clothing textiles and interior design, family and child development, family economics, and professional foods.

Several students and instructors from each area dressed up as clowns while others put on a puppet show for the children.

"THE PURPOSE of this program was to expose the children to some areas of home economics that they might be interested in," Ruth Hoeflin, dean of home economics, said. "Sometimes kids make up their minds when they are just in junior high. This is a new experience for us and we're real glad to cooperate with Larry to make it possible."

Most of the children who participated in the program were elementary and junior high students. Each child was assigned to a group, changing groups every ten minutes to explore another

"I feel that the purpose of this was to show them things that actually go on in class," Celois Eatmon, senior in clothing and retailing, said. "They can actually see the type of thing they could get interested in, and I think they responded very well for their ages," she said.

DIXON SAID he hopes other departments on campus will take an active interest, and that many other events of this nature will take place in the future.

"Most of the kids really enjoyed themselves," Dixon said. "The architectural department has already presented a program of this type and after it we formulated a class of six students to do an architectural project," he

The center began a Math and Science Club in anticipation of a department in this area coming. "The home ec department has already extended us an invitation to their annual Hospitality Day, and we are looking forward to that," Dixon said.

Riddick urges blacks to get into community

According to Rev. George Riddick, research director for People United to Save Humanity (PUSH) and speaker for Black Awareness Week, black students need to "get off the hill" and go to the community of Manhattan.

Riddick admonished black students to move in the Manhattan community for development because he sees the decay of

"Students have technical skills once they get out of college. They need these skills, but the community needs them, too," Riddick

In his speech to about 40 Tuesday night Riddick also spoke of the historical perspective of black history that blacks need to find reality.

"NOW WE have more blacks in positions of importance than years ago and the reality of it all is

that we still have many realities to face. One is the economic reality. Right now only six per cent of the earned income in the United States is held by blacks and our largest equity for housing could not reach four per cent."

Riddick also spoke of the present unemployment situation.

"There is 14.6 per cent unemployment in Detroit. That's 274,000 people walking the streets looking for jobs."

PUSH is now fighting for the Hawkins-Humphrey Act for full employment to be passed. This act would insure any adult willing to work the right to work with assistance from the government.

"We're in a serious crisis in our nation. Our present unemployment figure is 8.2 per cent but some experts say that our real figure of unemployed people might be around 21 million people," Riddick said.



4:20 ... KSDB talks with Bernard Franklin in the SGA report.

look at black students at K-State.

Sounds Of The 60's Live on KMKF Thurs. Nite





Limbo Rock and Twist Contests Winner of each gets **5 FREE PITCHERS**

Anyone wearing a mini skirt gets in FREE

Cooks On Tap At ...

6:30 p.m. . . . Cat's Eye takes a

An Adventure in Friendship Big Brother — Sister Program

Hi -

My name is Darcy Lynn. I'm 5 years old. I live in Colorado with my Mom. We moved away from Daddy last year. I love my Daddy. Mom yells at me and spanks me whenever I ask her when I can see him again. I wish my Daddy would come and take me away from here. It's been quite awhile since I've seen him. I'll never forget what he said the last time I ever saw him. He said, "I love you, sweetheart, and I always will. As soon as possible we will be together again." He told me to pray every night before I went to bed because God loves us both.

Tina is my neighbor, who goes to church with a friend from Big Sisters. She doesn't know what church is, but she told me that someone named Jesus lives there.

I do not feel happy very often. I want my Daddy, but Mom says I can't. I wish I had a friend I could talk to. My Mom says I don't need a friend. Will you be my friend?

> Your Friend, Darcy Lynn

This little person needs your friendship, guidance, and love. She's destined for a life of despair. Open up! Caring . . . is sharing yourself. The need is great! Helping a child along the road of life is a unique experience.

If you would like to know more about Big Brothers-Sisters, we will have a table by the KSU Union cafeteria exit today, Feb. 26, 1975 for your convenience, or please send your name, address, and phone number to P.O. Box 252, Manhattan, Kansas. You will be contacted by a member of the program's staff.

Student advisers to regents possible

TOPEKA (AP) - A bill to carry out Gov. Robert Bennett's recommendation that a student advisory committee to the state Board of Regents be created was introduced Tuesday in the Senate.

As Bennett proposed, the bill prepared by the Senate Education Committee would create a six-member advisory board made up of the highest student officer elected by the entire student body at each of the six state colleges and universities.

The advisory committee would be empowered to attend all regents' meetings, make recommendations to the board concerning course and curriculum planning and faculty evaluation, advise the board in the formulation of policy decisions in student affairs and "identify student

ADVISORY committee members would be paid expenses for attending meetings but would draw no salary. Bennett had said in his legislative message delivered Jan. 23:

"While I cannot support the creation of a student position on the state Board of Regents, I do feel that a statutorily authorized and representative advisory committee of students from each of these institutions should be available to make recommendations to the Board of Regents and to carry from the Board of Regents the philosophies and standards of education that are there developed."



PROBLEM

Concerning school, financial, family, or other. Peer group counselors to help you. For more information come to office of Veterans Affairs

Fairchild, 104

532-6420

Boldface

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

CHICAGO - Mayor Richard Daley, attacked on the issues of age and political corruption in his Democratic party, brushed aside his first primary election challenge in 20 years Tuesday.

Daley, 72, rolled up one of his most impressive victories in defeating three candidates who had posed the most formidable challenge for the City Hall office which had made Daley one of the nation's most powerful mayors and had earned him a seat in the inner circle of the national Democratic party.

With 1,029, or 33 per cent of 3,146 precincts counted, Daley had 158,761 votes, or 63 per cent.

Daley was virtually certain of winning an unprecedented sixth, four-year term in the general election in April.

WICHITA — Wichita State University will vote March 5-6 on whether it favors paying \$3,500 to convicted Watergate conspirator John Dean to speak on campus, but any effect on the former White House counsel's appearance is unlikely.

Clark Ahlberg, WSU president, said the contract for a speaking engagement by the former White

House aide is binding.

The petition, a protest to the fee to be paid Dean, carried 1,542 signatures. Claudia Kuhns, a graduate student who submitted the petition, said she thought the number of signatures was an indication students feel Dean was profiteering from his criminal involvement as a member of the White House staff.

MANILA, Philippines - Two armed men hijacked a Philippine Airlines DC3 Tuesday but surrendered and freed their 15 hostages after one of the hijackers was promised a presidential pardon.

President Ferdinand Marcos interrupted a nationwide political telecast to assure the hijacker, identified as Emilio Abarca, 38, that he would be pardoned for whatever crimes he had

committed.

Minutes later Abarca and his companion, Cesar Malang, 29, released their hostages unharmed and surrendered to authorities - 10 hours after the hijacked the plane as it flew over Mindanao in the southern Philippines.

TOPEKA - Ten-year-old Larry Wood of Coffeyville has gone down to defeat in his effort to win designation of the honeybee as the official state insect of Kansas.

But the Federal and State Affairs Committee of the Kansas House will introduce a resolution designed to remove some of the sting from that

Members of the committee voted Tuesday to table a bill to carry out young Wood's wishes, but agreed to introduce a resolution commending Wood and the other elementary school children who supported the proposal for their interest in the honeybee and in state government.

OKLAHOMA CITY — A Texas man testified in federal court Tuesday that former Gov. David Hall asked him for a \$50,000 payoff, but was tipped off more than two weeks before he was indicted that he was being "set up" by Secretary of State John Rogers.

But R. Kevin Mooney, who already has pled guilty to conspiring to bribe Rogers, also testified that Rogers was very forceful in seeking a payoff and once threatened him by saying: "Am I going to have to get a gun to get you guys to pay me?"

Rogers is the key to the government's bribery and extortion case against Hall and related charges against Dallas financier W. W. "Doc" Taylor. They are accused of attempting to bribe Rogers to influence the investment of \$10 million in state retirement funds.

Local Forecast

It will be partly sunny and mild today with the high in the mid 40s, according to the National Weather Bureau. The low tonight will be in the mid 20s. The high Thursday will be in the 40s. Chances for precipitation are zero per cent through tonight.

Campus Bulletin

All announcements to be printed in Campus Bulletin must be submitted by 1 p.m. the day preceeding publication. Notices for Monday's bulletin must be in by 1 p.m. Friday. Except for that part of the form marked optional, all information is necessary for an an-

UNION GOVERNING BOARD is accepting applications for new members. Appliations are available in the Union Directors office and are due March 7.

K-STATE PLAYERS AND DEPT. OF SPEECH will present the play "And Miss Reardon Drinks a Little" Feb. 26 - March 1 at 8 p.m. in the Purple Masque Theatre, East

BLUE KEY applications for 1975-76 are available in Anderson 104 and are due Feb. 28.

AG COUNCIL elections are March 5. Voting hs will be in Waters and Weber.

CENTER FOR STUDENT DEVELOPMENT registration deadline is March 3.

SPURS sophomore women's honorary is accepting applications from freshmen women with an overall GPA of 2.5 or better. Ap-plications are available in the Union Activities center and are due at 5 p.m. March 3

NEW STUDENT SENATORS must sign up by Friday for senate seminar credit.

PUBLIC LECTURE on "Black Holes and the Theory of Relativity" will be held at 7:30 p.m. in Cardwell 101.

STUDENT CHAPT. WILDLIFE SICIETY will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Ackert 120. Attendance is mandatory for people going to North Dakota conclave.

POLITICAL AWARENESS COMM. IS sponsoring a petition to half aid to Ethiopian military government. Sign up in Union.

UFM BONSAI TREES will meet at 7 p.m.in Union 205c. FRENCH TABLE will meet at 11:30 a.m. in

ENVIRONMENTAL AWARENESS CEN-

Union Stateroom 2.

WEIGHT REDUCTION GROUP will meet at 3:30 p.m. in Lafene room 1.

UFM MEDICAL SERIES will discuss the emotional aspects of rape at 7:30 p.m. in

MTV-2 will present a program on UFM Alternatives Week at 6:30 p.m. on cable channel 2.

OMEGA PEARLS will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union Forum Hall for a Black Awareness Week Talent and Fasion show.

CHESS CLUB will meet at 7 p.m. in Union

UFM ARABIC LANGUAGE CLASS will meet at 6:30 p.m. in Union Big Eight room.

GERMAN DISCUSSION TABLE will meet in

PRE-NURSING STUDENTS can speak with a representative of the Stormont Vail School of Nursing from 1-3:30 p.m. in Union 203.

meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union 213 for a free public introductory lecture. SORORITY PRESIDENTS AND RUSH

CHAIRPERSONS will meet at 4:15 p.m. in Union 212. UFM SPENDING SENSE will meet at 7:30

p.m. in the Pittman Building Council room.

BASIC will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union 207.

ORAL DOCTORAL DISSERTATION of Anna Harrison will be held at 3 p.m. in Holton 207. The topic is "An Anthropological Study of the Implementation of a Management by Objectives systems in a State Agency."

ANS will meet at 8 p.m. in Ward 135.

TEACHER AIDE PROGRAM will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Seaton 63.

BROTHER-BIG SISTERS OF MANHATTAN will host a table in the Union from 8 a.m.-5 p.m.

INTERVIEWS TODAY

STIX, BAER AND FULLER Interest in

CONTINENTAL PIPE LINE B, M: Ce, CHE, EE, IE, ME. MBA with Engg. BS

CONTINENTAL OIL CO. B: ME. B, M: ACC. RALSTON PURINA B: All AG, GBA, EC.

FARMLAND INDUSTRIES B. M. AEC. AMC, AGR, ASI.

MARTIN K. EBY CONSTRUCTION B: ARS,

AGRICULTURAL TECHNOLOGY CO. B: AGR, ENT, CP

NATIONAL COOPERATIVE REFINERY ASSOCIATION B: ACC, GBA.

UNRAU AND REGIER CPA'S B, M: ACC. U.S. GENERAL ACCTG. OFFICE B, M: GBA, ACC.

MAIN LAFRENTZ AND CO. B, M: ACC.

ARTHUR ANDERSON AND CO. B, M: ACC.

HEW AUDIT AGENCY B. M. ACC.

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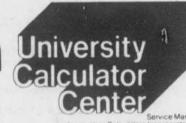
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Opinions

Power plant future:

Let's not dawdle

So you think it has been cold in some of your classrooms this semester.

Gov. Bennett, in his budget recommendations, passed on giving a positive nod to the K-State and Board of Regents request for a new K-State power plant — and for good reason.

THE PLANT, for which at least \$25,000 has already been spent on feasibility and soil analysis studies, is to be a natural gas and fuel oil burning facility. Bennett, along with others, has shown a lack of enthusiasm for a plant which might not be useable in five, ten or fifteen years.

Great — this is the kind of long-range thinking that is desperately needed in state planning. But it is precisely this lack of long range planning which now has the K-State campus in a precarious position.

The present K-State power-producing facilities are being pushed to their production capacities as it is now. Add to the present heating and cooling load the new engineering complex and veterinary medicine addition which are to be completed in the spring of 1977, and the future looks bleak.

SO WHERE do we go? There are three realistic alternatives.

— The legislature could go ahead with the final allocation needed to contract for the construction of the new facility.

— Cuts and compromises could be made on the equipment and sophistication the present plans call for to put the cost of building at a level of already appropriated funds.

- Forget it all and start over.

Gee, you say, none of these possibilities look really peachy.

THE FIRST proposal would draw little argument if the economy were in better straits, while the second is geared to the short range, "Get past 1980" mentality.

The implications within the third proposal are almost scary — especially to administrators and legislators. It takes raw-gut courage to say "Chuck it, we're not going to make a \$6.5 million mistake."

True, this is an oversimplified picture of a very complicated situation — but time is running out.

Whatever is to be, let's not dawdle too long, or the temperatures in classrooms this year will be remembered as towering infernos compared to what it may be like in 1977.

Mark Furney,

Copy Editor



Kansas State Collegian

Wednesday, February 26, 1975

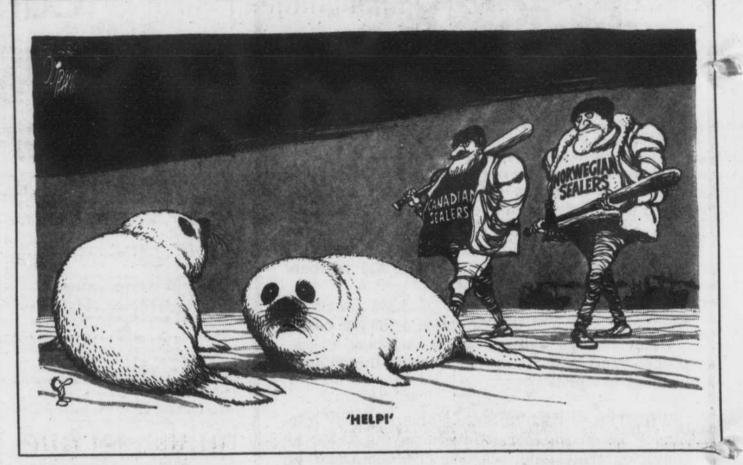
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> David Chartrand, Editor Colleen Smith, Advertising Manager



JACK HUTTIG

'My God-he's an atheist!'

Like the last of the Mohicans, I know the relentless pressure of a society which would destroy my way of life, my environment and my beliefs. Like the slave of the old South, I dare not raise my voice against my oppressors least the weight of society come crashing down on my back. And like the Jew, people do not understand my beliefs and blame my brethern for all the ills plaguing society.

I am an atheist.

MENTION THE word and all sorts of thoughts come to mind. The atheist is the person who lies under oath because he doesn't believe in the bible (small "b", please). He is the Nazi who murders with impunity. He is the person who pulls wings off flys and joins the Communist party. Atheists hate their mothers, spit on the flag and prefer blueberry pie over apple.

To admit to be an atheist is to invite these comparisons. But like the other stereotypes — pennypinching Jews, lazy Blacks and ignorant drunk Indians Native-Americans — it is incorrect.

Atheists, in reality, hold only one belief in common. They do not believe in a supreme being. This, of course, means they also refute many of the other beliefs based on the existance of a god. It may be as extreme as refuting the principles of "good" and "evil." It may be as conservative as just plain not believing in a god and doing what's right because it's right (and not because a person will go to Hell if it's not done).

some atheists are really nice people. They show new-comers to campus how to get from the Union to Derby Food Center. They've been known to teach little kids how to swim. Some pick up hitchhikers in the rain. In short, they're often like the people who do believe in a deity . . . with on exception.

They don't force their beliefs on other people. I've

never known an atheist to stand on a sidewalk in mid-campus and shout his beliefs at passers-by. I've yet to hear of an atheist walking into someone's dorm room and trying to talk them into inviting Christ out of their lives.

Not that atheists don't defend their beliefs when cornered by a Jesus-freak. We do, and most of us have defended our belief enough to know the standard arguments of the J-freak. Most of the arguments, however, boil down to the statement, "You'll go to Hell if you don't believe the same things I do!"

Well, if all those people are living their lives the way they do just to get to Heaven, what a hell of a place Heaven must be with all of those hypocrites.

ADMITTING TO atheism, however, just isn't worth the hassle. A true patriot may feel hypocritical when asked to lead the Pledge of Allegiance if he's an atheist (remember, "one nation under God"). Or the guy at the sorority dinner with his girlfriend feels out of place during the pre-meal blessing. And how does an atheist football player justify participating in the pre-game prayer?

Try putting the shoe on the other foot. How would a normally religious person — not even a J-FREAK — feel at a meeting where everyone stood up and seriously invoked the blessing of Zeus? He would feel

pretty damned odd.

No, I'm not asking you to abandon your beliefs. Nearly all atheists have grown accustomed to sorority and pre-game prayers. Unlike J-freaks, though, most atheists have the inner-strength to withstand the constant assault on their beliefs with a sense of humility.

Rather, I'm asking for freedom from harassment. That's the same freedom the Pilgrims sought when they came to America. It's the same freedom the Constitution grants and which society has denied the

atheist for so long.

Letters to the editor

'Now is time to expand horizons'

Editor,

Although there has been a lot of controversy recently over campus entertainment policy, it has struck me during my six months at K-State that there is a tremendous selection of very fine, inexpensive (often free), entertainment available on campus

that its sadly overlooked by potential audiences, especially students.

WHILE I have no official, unofficial or even social connection to any fine arts department, I personally have greatly enjoyed the faculty recitals, or-

chestra concerts, university and community theater productions and art films and exhibits. It really surprises me, however, to go to a concert and see only a handful of people, most of whom appear to be faculty and community residents, except for a younger crowd turning in attendance cards for music appreciation classes.

'Non-attenders missed memorable afternoon'

Editor

Students, faculty, community—
if you didn't see and hear the
Wilma McCellan Singers of
Kansas City on Sunday afternoon
in the Danforth Chapel—you blew
it! I am sure those in the audience
who had the good fortune to be
present will agree that it was an
afternoon to be remembered.
Unfortunately, there were a few
empty seats in the room, but let

me assure you, this in no way detracted from the vibrancy, joy and pure "seul" of the singers and minister who gave from the heart.

Congratulations to those who were responsible for a dynamic beginning to Black Awareness Week!

Allan Brettell, foreign student adviser I really would like to encourage more students to take advantage of their time in college to develop such interests as classical music, theater, and art appreciation. You don't have to be in these fields professionally to enable them to greatly enrich your life. Someday, you'll leave the student world and decide the crowded and noisy bars of Aggieville are "kid stuff." Now is the time to start expanding your aesthetic horizons.

Richard Harris, assistant professor of psychology

Rival proposal lacks clause

ASK bill has competition

By MARY FLANAGAN Collegian Reporter

A landlord-tenant bill written and backed by Associated Students of Kansas (ASK) is facing competition in the Kansas legislature from a similar bill sponsored by the Judiciary Committee.

"Both include retaliatory eviction clauses if the landlord has not acted in good faith," Mark Edelman, K-State representative to the ASK board of directors,

The difference between the bills lies in "the self-help program, to help a tenant take a certain course of action to repair damage of his apartment under certain conditions without the landlord's approval, but with notification," Edelman said.

The ASK-backed bill includes the self-help provision, while the bill sponsored by the Judiciary Committee does not.

The bill could affect over 6,000 K-State students living in apartments in Manhattan and outside city limits, Edelman said.

BERNARD FRANKLIN, student body president, said the Judiciary Committee members included four or five major landlords. He added he thought this indicated a conflict of interest.

The changes the committee could make on the bill could "diminish the impact of the bill,"

Edelman agreed there were landlords on the committee, but said there were also tenants, or people who had the interests of tenants in mind, including the former executive director of ASK.

"I'm not pessimistic," Edelman said. "If students get pessimistic about this bill we won't get anything accomplished."

HE SAID compromise is expected. "As long as there's some benefits to students, then we've accomplished something," Edelman said.

"It may not be what we started out with, but it'll be better than what we have now," he said.

Edelman said the acceptance of

either bill may depend on partisan support.

Both bills appear to have it. Robert Bennett, a Gov. Republican, has said he is in favor of some sort of legislation on the landlord-tenant issue. The Judiciary Committee bill has mainly Republican support. And the ASK bill was sponsored by five House Democrats.

ASK representatives will go to Topeka Sunday and Monday for a mass lobbying effort in behalf of its legislation.

be discussed by a renowned astronomer, today and Thursday during his visit at K-State.

of Griffith Observatory in Los Angeles, Calif., will present two free, public lectures: "Black Holes and the Theory of

Kaufmann gave up a career in scientific research and started lecturing because he felt not enough was being done by researchers to bring recently discovered information to the public, John Evans, associate professor in physics, said.

KAUFMANN'S recent book. "Relativity and Cosmology" is for

"He is a good scientist and has a gift for conveying ideas to the

at the general public. He does public lectures for the American Astronomical Society and the Astronomical Society of the

Kaufmann's lectures are much like a planetarium show, Evans said. They will include slides, a live lecture, and a brief taped interview with Einstein on

The K-State planetarium will present five showings of "The Anatomy of the Universe: Galaxies" along with Kaufmann's

Showings will be Thursday and Friday at 3:30 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. and Saturday at 7:30 p.m. in

Scientist gives public lecture on astronomy

The relativity theory, black-holes, quasars and cosmology will

William Kaufmann, III, director Relativity," today at 7:30 p.m. in Cardwell 101 and "Quasars and Modern Cosmology" Thursday at 2:30 p.m. in Cardwell 103.

anyone, Evans said.

general public," Evans said.

Kaufmann's lectures are aimed Pacific, Evans said.

relativity.

Cardwell 407.

The public is invited.

Smith cries smoke over Dewey issue

TOPEKA (AP) - Lt. Gov. Shelby Smith emphatically denied Tuesday he has been involved in any investigation of Richard Dewey and accused Atty. Gen. Curt Schneider of trying to create a smoke-screen, perhaps to cloud the issue of Dewey's qualifications.

Dewey, 42, Wichita, has been nominated by Schneider to be director of

the Kansas Bureau of Investigation.

That nomination has run into trouble in the Senate Judiciary Committee, where members who asked that they not be quoted say they believe a recommendation may be made that Dewey not be confirmed.

The Judiciary Committee has a hearing on the confirmation scheduled Friday, then will recommend to the full Senate whether it believes Dewey should be confirmed.

ALLEGATIONS about Dewey concern his private life and qualifications as a law enforcement officer. He spent four years as a KBI agent in the early 1960s and also served nine years on the Wichita police force, but in recent years has been in private business.

Schneider has insisted his investigations showed nothing to preclude Dewey from serving as KBI chief and said Tuesday it is obvious to him Republicans are "playing politics" with the confirmation.

"I am not, I have not and I am not going to support the candidacy of anyone to be KBI director," Smith told The Associated Press Tuesday. "This is the attorney general's appointment.

"I am not, I have not and I am not going to conduct any investigations. I have not asked for any investigation by anybody, and I will not request

DEMOCRATS have alleged Smith, a Republican, and the director of the Wichita Crime Commission, Maurice "Corky" Corcoran, have plotted a "politically motivated" investigation of Dewey in Wichita to try to block confirmation and get a former Federal Bureau of Investigation colleague, Thomas Kelly of Topeka, appointed to the post. Schneider revealed Tuesday he has a statement from a Wichita private investigator quoting Corcoran as saying Smith sought the in-

vestigation by the Wichita crime Commission. Smith and Corcora denied that, but Corcora said he may have given the investigator, Francis McGuire, a false impression of Smith's role.

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Wanted: 1,000 donors

Collegian staff photo

Blood donors begin making appointments Tuesday for this semester's drive to collect 1,000 pints at K-State.

Ford praises Congress; expects new oil victory

HOLLYWOOD, Fla. (AP) — President Ford voiced confidence Tuesday he will win his fight with Congress over oil import tariffs. He also predicted that Democrats will join hands and work together with him in solving America's energy problems.

Addressing a White House-sponsored conference, Ford departed from his prepared text by deleting a charge that Congress is courting disaster by failing to act on his proposals.

IN PLACE of that criticism, Ford substituted praise for the Democratic-controlled Congress for focusing on the problem America faces in overcoming dependence on foreign oil.

"They've finally decided to come up with some answers," Ford said of the Democrats in Congress. He told the gathering of government officials and business leaders "we can argue about differences ... but the main point is Congress now is beginning to realize" that the problem must be met.

He said he expects Congress to sustain his promised veto of legislation blocking the tariffs of up to \$3 per barrel he imposed on imported oil.

Ford's optimism reflected a report he had been given earlier in the day by his chief congressional lobbyists that he had picked up enough votes in the Senate to ward off the veto override attempt.

MEANWHILE, through his press secretary, Ron Nessen, Ford assured U.S. oil producers that a minimum per-barrel price would be set for all oil sold in the United States.

The comments reiterated Ford administration policy to protect domestic oil producers against world price uncertainties.

Ford went to Florida for two days of appearances.

In his speech he said that once the oil import tariff is settled, he is optimistic that "we can join hands and work together ... on an energy plan that will solve our present as well as our future difficulties."

Ford's speech marked a softening of his hard-line criticism of Congress for what he has called its unconscionable failure to act on his proposals.



General tours U.S., explains amnesty plan

KANSAS CITY (AP) — The President's clemency program for military deserters and draft resisters has failed to generate support because it is not well understood, says a retired Marine general who helps review requests for clemency.

"People just don't understand it. So many vets oppose it because they thought it was nothing more than amnesty," Gen. Lewis Walt, who commanded 125,000 troops in South Vietnam from 1965-67, said at a news conference Tuesday.

WALT, who is touring the country to explain the program before the Saturday deadline, said he draws a line between amnesty—a pardoning of past offenses—and clemency—moderating punishment for the offenses. He said the President's program does not offer amnesty.

"There is no amnesty on this board. Lots of people thought it should be changed to amnesty, but I fought against it," said Walt, who described himself as the most conservative of the nine members on the Presidential Clemency Board.

The board, which considers clemency discharges for men convicted of draft evasion and desertion and makes recommendations to the President, has estimated that about 120,000 men are eligible. The board has received more than 10,000 applications and processed 200 so far.

WALT said he accepted appointment to the board because he believes there are veterans who deserve more honorable discharges and some who deserve benefits despite their offenses.

"I think there are men who served their country well in Vietnam and then went over the hill when they got back to the U.S.," he said. "I think our society is responsible for influencing some of these men to go over the hill."

The clemency program was scheduled to expire Feb. 1 but was extended to March 1. Walt said the clemency issue is too politically divisive to keep before the public much longer and doubts President Ford will extend it again.

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Demos attack oil depletion allowance

WASHINGTON (AP) — Democrats struck a blow at the controversial oil depletion allowance Tuesday, agreeing to let the full House consider its elimination as part of an emergency tax package.

The caucus of House Democrats voted 153-98 to instruct the Rules Committee to clear the way for a vote on an amendment killing the depletion allowance for oil and virtually all natural gas retroactive to the start of this year. Their action overruled the Ways and Means Committee.

THE AMENDMENT, sponsored by Rep. William Green, Pennsylvania Democrat, would be attached to the economic emergency tax cut bill now under consideration.

The caucus action also will allow a vote on a proposal by Rep. Charles Wilson, Texas Democrat, to let small independent producers continue to receive the depletion allowance for up to 3,000 barrels of production a day if these producers have no interest in service stations or refining.

IN OTHER major energyeconomic news:

—President Ford assured U.S. oil producers that a minimum per barrel price would be set for all oil sold in the United States.

—The Federal Power Commission ordered complete reporting of the nation's proven natural gas reserves. Previously only reserves available to interstate pipelines under FPC jurisdiction have had to be reported.

—The Senate Interior Committee added to an energy conservation bill a provision requiring that any attempt to decontrol domestic oil prices will be subject to quick review — and possible veto — by Congress.

-PRESIDENT FORD continued his attack on Congress for delay in approving his energy proposals, saying the legislators have embarked on a "massive gamble," risking America's vulnerability to future oil embargoes.

-The Chrysler Corporation

reported that sales in mid-February fell 13.5 per cent from the same period a year ago, despite the price rebate program offered to new car buyers.

Currently, the oil depletion allowance permits 22 per cent of gross income from petroleum property to be deducted from taxable income up to a top of 50 per cent of taxable net income. Industry spokespersons insist this is a crucial investment incentive, but critics contend it is a symbol of tax law inequity and an unwarranted tax favor for oil companies.

House Speaker Carl Albert, Oklahoma Democrat, said: "I'm sure the Democratic members of the Rules Committee will follow the caucus dictate."

Albert also said he thinks the House will pass a depletion repeal.

Railroad grouping criticized

WASHINGTON (AP) — Criticism of a federal plan to consolidate financially ailing railroads in the Northeast and Midwest mounted Tuesday even though the plan had not been formally announced.

The governor of one state called the proposal a disaster that would lead to nationalization of the bankrupt railroads. A top official in another state said the plan would force closure of some manufacturing plants and increase unemployment.

The plan, to be announced today by the U.S. Railway Association, would consolidate as many as seven railroads into one 15,000mile freight rail system. About 6,200 miles of existing branch lines would be abandoned or subsidized by the states, sources say.

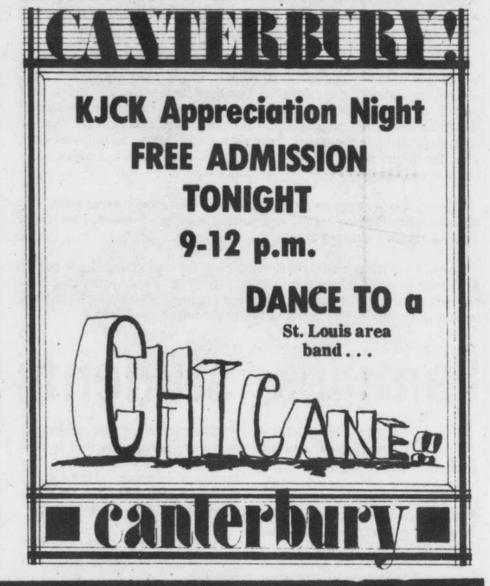
THE PLAN also is expected to recommend that track on 17 routes between major cities be sharply upgraded to allow the operation of high-speed passenger trains.

The proposal will call for separation of freight and passenger trains in the heavily traveled northeast corridor between Washington and Boston to allow more efficient passenger service, sources said.

The plan also reportedly recommends that Congress consider partial nationalization of the seven bankrupt lines, at least until the newly-formed corporation is operating in the black to allow the federal government to upgrade the tracks, sources said.

THE PLAN to be proposed by USRA is the result of legislation passed by Congress in 1973 to save the massive Penn Central and other railroads in the Northeast and Midwest which are reorganizing under federal bankruptcy laws.

Other railroads expected to be included in the consolidation are the Lehigh Valley, Lehigh and Hudson River, Reading, Ann Arbor, Central of New Jersey and the Erie Lackawanna.



Donors apply to give blood rest of week

It's bloodmobile time again.

The goal for the drive, which is conducted each semester at K-State, is 1,000 pints of blood. If this goal is met, each student and his immediate family can recieve blood free for one year following the drive.

Sign-ups for giving blood are going on this week, Tuesday through Friday, at the Union and Cardwell Hall from 8:30 to 4:30. There will also be tables for sign-ups at Derby and Kramer from 4:30 to 6 each evening.

The bloodmobile will be in Derby Food Center next week, March 4 through March 7, from 9:30 to 3. Students are urged to make appointments this week if they plan to give blood, but walkin donors will be accepted.

REQUIREMENTS for donors are:

be at least 18 years of age.
weigh at least 110 pounds.

— must not have taken antibiotics at least two weeks, tetracycline A (for acne) at least 72 hours, nor have had any allergy shots one week prior to giving blood.

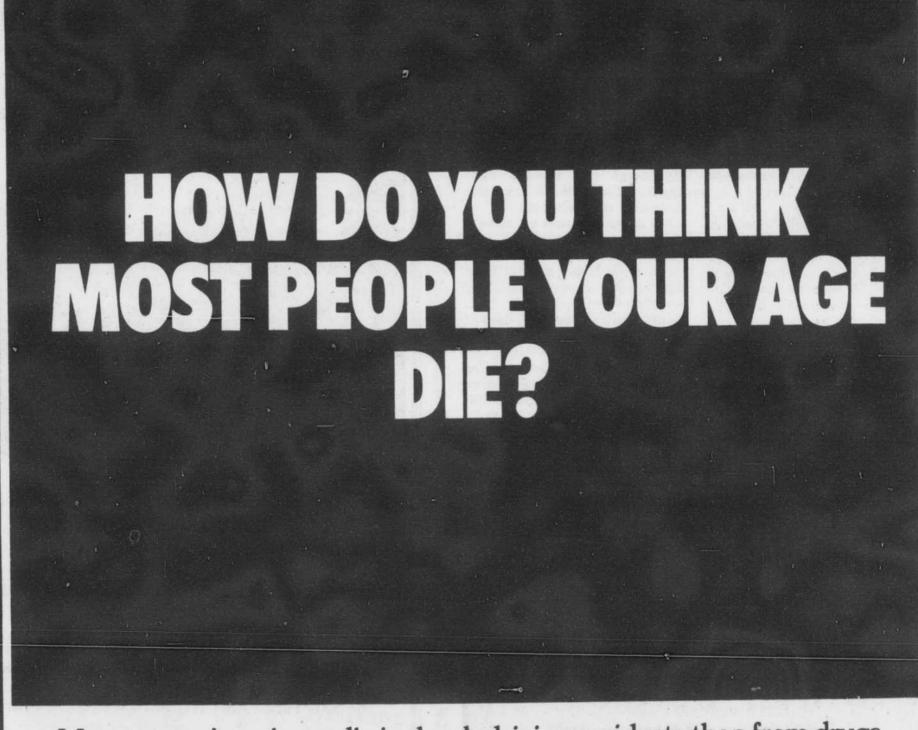
— must not have donated blood during the past eight weeks.

— must not have had ears pierced within the last six months. Potential donors who have a cold or sore throat are to check with a doctor before giving blood.

The Bloodmobile is from the Red Cross Regional Center in Wichita, which supplies this area

with blood.

K-State organizations helping with the project include Spurs, Circle K, Light Brigade, Angel Flight and Arnold Air Society. Kathy McDonough is the chairperson of the K-State blood drive.



More young Americans die in drunk driving accidents than from drugs, combat, suicide, disease or anything else.

Don't drive drunk, or let your friends drive drunk, or ride with drunk drivers. Please.

STOP DRIVING DRUNK, STOP KILLING EACH OTHER.

Write Drunk Driver, Dept. X, Box 2345, Rockville, Maryland 20852 for information on Drinking and Driving

Consumer Corner

EDITOR'S NOTE: Consumer Corner questions may be left in Kedzie 103, or phoned to 532-6

Is there any difference between "brand-name" gasoline and that available at self-service pumps at convenience stores?

The only guage consumers now have to compare gasoline is octane ratings which are to be posted on the pump. Check your automibile's owner manual to see what octane level is required. If the self-service gas complies, it should be okay to use.

My roommate and I moved out of an apartment in December, and have yet to receive our security deposit back. After talking to the local manager four times, he finally told us there was nothing he could do and we should contact the owner in Topeka. Is there any length of time after vacating an apartment by which this deposit should be received?

"No specific law exists at this time, but a new law is being proposed which has a 14-day limit," Don Weiner, student attorney said. This legislation, called the Residential Landlord-Tenant Act, is being supported by the Associated Students of Kansas and the Consumer Relations Board at a mass lobby in Topeka Sunday and Monday. Weiner suggests you write the owner, keeping a carbin copy, stating you want your deposit back within two weeks, and will take him to small claims court if not received.

I have a charge account at a local store, which I have never used. I'm thinking about buying a coat and putting it on my account. How can I avoid a finance charge?

Be aware of the periodic percentage rate, the rate charged per period—usually monthly. Often this is from 1 to 1.5 per cent a month, 12 to 18 per cent annually. The best way to avoid the finance charge is to pay the total balance due on your account before the next billing date.

'Dyn-o-mite' appears thrice

Jimmie Walker, better known as "Kid Dyn-o-mite," has been scheduled to appear in a third show February 28 at the Union Catskeller.

The previously planned shows are at 7:00 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. The third show will be scheduled for 12:00 midnight.

This additional performance was negotiated because of the immediate sell-out of tickets for Walker's appearance. Also, a high demand for more tickets prompted the action.

APPROXIMATELY 300 more tickets will be sold at the Union on a first-come, first-serve basis.

They will go on sale Thursday at 9:30 a.m. The new tickets will be sold for \$2.50 each, as were the previous tickets.

"I anticipate we'll sell out very quickly," said Tom Lonnquist, Union program adviser.

"We could move him over to the auditorium, but it would be a completely different room," Lonnquist said. "They (the planning committee) want people

to ask the students about their

Jean Peterson said she does not

get to see her two foreign students

very often because she lives a long

way from campus and her

husband is often out of town, but

she talks to them at least once a

MANY FOREIGN students

have no choice but to stay at K-

State over spring break, usually

without transportation. Students

interested in taking a foreign

student home with them may call

Families interested in hosting

foreign students may call Sue

week on the telephone.

Suzanne Bruce, 532-6440.

Williams, 537-9481.

countries.

to come to the Catskeller because of the atmosphere."

WALKER wants to entertain the college students and not little children. This is the reason why posters and advertisements have been displayed with a request that no children be allowed.

"He wants an adult audience," Lonnquist said of Walker. "A lot of the stuff is over a little kid's head."

Lonnquist said that Walker might relate some experiences other than those he has had on CBS's "Good Times." Some of his topics and language might not be understood by children.

"He is specifically requesting this," Lonnquist said of Walker. "We've been told this is an adult show."

"I'm not placing any age limit.
I'm putting that on the people,"
Lonnquist said.

Lonnquist does not want to face any complaining parents. He is leaving the decision up to the parents and to individual judgment.

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Frank Carney

President of Pizza Hut Thursday, Feb. 277:30 p.m. Union 212

Families, students share

By JANET GORDON Collegian Reporter

Fifteen area families have found a way to make the education of foreign students more complete. They serve as host families through the foreign student Host Family Program.

The Host Family Program was initiated at K-State last fall by Sue Williams, a Manhattan housewife. Williams had been involved in the program in Europe and has served as a regional coordinator in the South.

The purpose of host families is to help foreign students become familiar with the American way of life and to provide them with a family situation while they are away from home.

Host families are not financially responsible for foreign students and do not provide living quarters for them.

THE HOST Family Program helps to expose foreign students to as much of the American way of life as possible, to the mutual benefit of both the foreign student and the American family, Williams said.

"The American families involved have discovered a great way to learn first-hand the cultural patterns of other people of the world and to interpret the American way of life to others." She added that the program also clears up misconceptions foreign students have about America and helps them to see things they would never see as a tourist.

ould never see as a tourist. Foreign students who have

younger brothers and sisters at home are usually excited to find they have been paired with a host family with young children, but they are also happy with older couples, Williams said.

THERE ARE many students waiting to be assigned host families.

"I have a notebook full of student applications, but no families for them," Williams said. The Steve Franke family hosts six foreign students.

"I find it easier to take more than one. You don't have to have them all over at one time," Betty Franke said. She said it is better to have a group over at first.

The Franke's have hosted foreign students in Europe and Georgia. When they moved to Manhattan two months ago, Franke called K-State to ask if she could host some students.

Franke said she does not make a big thing of entertaining the students, but just tries to make them feel at home. A lot of their time together is spent just talking. Sometimes they play games, sled, go to parties or cook, she said.

ONE DAY a student called her to say he had bought a hat. She said she had fussed at him the day before for not wearing a hat in the

Franke said her two children are fond of the foreign students and like the extra attention they get. Her nine-year-old daughter is learning about foreign countries in school and often has questions

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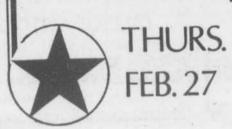
JOHN FORD

THE INFORMER

This is the third movie in a series offered by the Feature Films committee to encourage an appreciation of John Ford's works and his contribution to American culture.

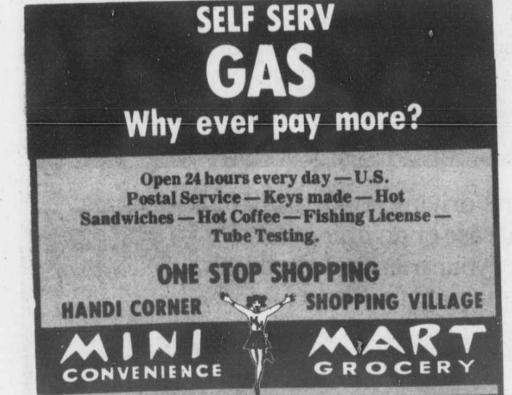
THE INFORMER portrays the Irish Rebellion and Gypo Nolan who betrays his best friend in order to get money for a trip to America. This is Ford's 84th picture. This film brought him both the Academy Award and the New York Film Critic's Award for Best Direction.

FORUM HALL



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Heat vs. cool vs. heat vs.

By LARRY REICHENBERGER Collegian Reporter

The temperature in Leasure Hall is controlled by a unique system in which the heat radiators battle the air conditioners.

The heating system on the second floor of the building often forces mid-day temperatures over the 90 degree mark. Desperate to keep cool in the sweltering February weather, the building's occupants turn on the air conditioning.

"It's atrocious. Energy is used to pump heat in and energy is used to pump it back out again," said Scott Rodkey, assistant professor of biology.

RODKEY explained that the only thermostat in the building is on the bottom floor. Due to the fact that hot air rises, the top floor heats up first.

"It takes a long time for the temperature to get to 67 degrees down there. Meanwhile its getting 90 or above up here," Rodkey said.

The air conditioning control units are set to come on at 85 degrees, their upper limit. They run most of the day.

"We've been hassling with the physical plant for three or four years now. This just doesn't make

sense during an energy crisis," Rodkey said.

James Urban, assistant professor of biology, believes the high temperature will endanger some of the research carried on in the building.

"We grow a lot of bacteria and that type of thing. It is important to keep these at a constant temperature," he said.

A PHYSICAL plant study of the problem has shown that it would be an expensive operation to correct the problems. Additional thermostats would have to be installed requiring a major overhaul of the heating system.

"The problem probably won't be corrected because people want to conserve money more than they want to conserve energy, Rodkey said.

While biologists on the second

floor are sweating in their shirt sleeves, the speech pathologists downstairs are shivering in their

"Its unbelievable. We're down here freezing and they come down from upstairs complaining about the heat," said Linda Kimble, senior in speech pathology.

Come see the Future Heavyweight Champion of the World Robert Grandham - in Person

Fighters from around State at Community House Manhattan and N. 4th. Feb. 28, 8 p.m. Tickets at door:

Adults Children \$1.00 \$2.00

Committee okays work bill, applies teeth to amendment

TOPEKA (AP) - The Senate Judiciary Committee approved, 7-6, Tuesday and sent to the Senate a bill to make it a class A misdemeanor to violate the state's right to work constitutional amendment.

The bill was introduced early in the session by Sen. Bob Storey,

The committee took the vote after two hours of hearings on a proposal to revise the state's court

The roll call vote was tied 6-6

until Committee Chairperson J.C. Tillotson broke the deadlock in favor of the bill.

Kansans approved in 1958 the right to work amendment to the state Constitution, outlawing certain activities which could force persons to belong to labor unions in order to hold a job.

HOWEVER, the amendment has never had any teeth in it, since the legislature has never passed legislation spelling out that violation of the amendment is a criminal offense.

The law now says violations of the act are not a criminal offense "except as otherwise provided by law," and there is no other provision in the law.

Storey's bill makes it a class A misdemanor.



Alternatives Week

Alternatives Week, designed to give students a different perspective of political, economic, social and educational problems of today, is scheduled for March 3-6.

The program consists of a series of related events to take place each day. The activities will be in the K-State Union.

"Alternatives Week is to provide stimulation for a humanistic approach to solve contemporary problems," said Ann Swegle, a University

for Man staff member. Monday's topic of discussion, "people to people," will cover a variety of subjects dealing with family life. Included will be information about childbirth preparation and the social and psychological aspects of death.

TUESDAY, political and social issues will be discussed focusing on subjects such as the downfall of urban areas and economic alternatives to capitalism. Also, there will be a rarely-shown film that reconstructs the volley of shots fired into a Kent State crowd by the Ohio National Guard in 1970.

Wednesday, current trends in higher and elmentary education will be explored and there will be a preview of new schools to come. Also, the advantages and disadvantages of schools which do not draw divisions by age or grades will be discussed. Discussions on drug abuse education will place emphasis on past mistakes, current progress and possible alternatives for the future.

A lecture by Alan Gussow, nationally recognized artist, author and teacher, will highlight Thursday's portion of Alternatives Week. The main theme will be energy. Alternatives for the world food shorages, overpopulation and problems with natural resources will be looked into,

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8-18

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Baseballers set for opener

The K-State Baseball Wildcats commence their 1975 season this weekend when they journey to Fayetteville to play four games with the University of Arkansas.

Coach Phil Wilson compared this year's team with last year's squad.

"We can have as good a team as a year ago, maybe even take a run at the championship," he said.

Last year the Wildcats finished second in the Big Eight with a 31-16 record, their best season ever.

"WE TRY to go south because of the better weather," Wilson said.



Arkansas and Oral Roberts, the 'Cats next opponent, were in the top 30 teams in the nation last year.

Wilson expects the contenders this year in the Big Eight to be Oklahoma, K-State, Missouri, and Oklahoma State.

"We play the contenders early," he said. "There will be a lot told in He pointed out that both the first three weeks of the

people are interested in

recreation," Raydon Robel,

director of Recreational Services

said. "We've got people stuffed in

this building (Ahearn) that have

But as things now stand, the

"early birds" can continue to beat

the crowd by flocking over to

Ahearn in the darkness of the

never been in here before."

season." He added that Oklahoma "probably had a few more veterans than K-State." He was optimistic, however, and thought that with a little experience, his team will be in good shape.

"WE ARE gonna be young defensively, as compared to a year ago," Wilson said, "But I feel that overall we have some quality young people. If these people can gain some experience, we can have a good team.

We have an excellent attitude and a winning tradition now," he

Returning for the Wildcats will be Steve Anson, the leading hitter in the Big Eight last year. In addition, Dave Specht, Gary Holub, and Rick Dreiling should provide a good nucleus for a strong, contending team.

Wilson cited the pitching experience of Andy Replogle, Les Sutton, Dale Allerheiligen, Mike Hampton, and Dave Tuttle, all veterans, as the strength that will have to carry the team through the early part of the season.

"Our strong points are our pitching and our veterans in the middle of the lineup," Wilson "While concluded. weaknesses are our lack of experience in the infield, and our overall lack of offensive punch."

Rec Service scoreboard

Recreational Services has announced play will begin March 3 for those students and faculty wishing to participate in handball, horsehoes, racketball, 3 on 3 basketball and doubles in tennis.

Those interested in these sports should stop by the Recreational Services office before the February 27 deadline.

There will be an organizational meeting March 3 for softball officials. The meeting will be in Room 204 of Ahearn.

The K-State Power Volleyball Club won the first games ever in its short history this past weekend. The team recorded victories over Blue Valley and Independence, Mo., as they competed in a day-long tournament in Atchison.



'Early birds' catching free-time recreation

If the early bird always catches the worm, the increasing numbers of K-Staters are really cleaning

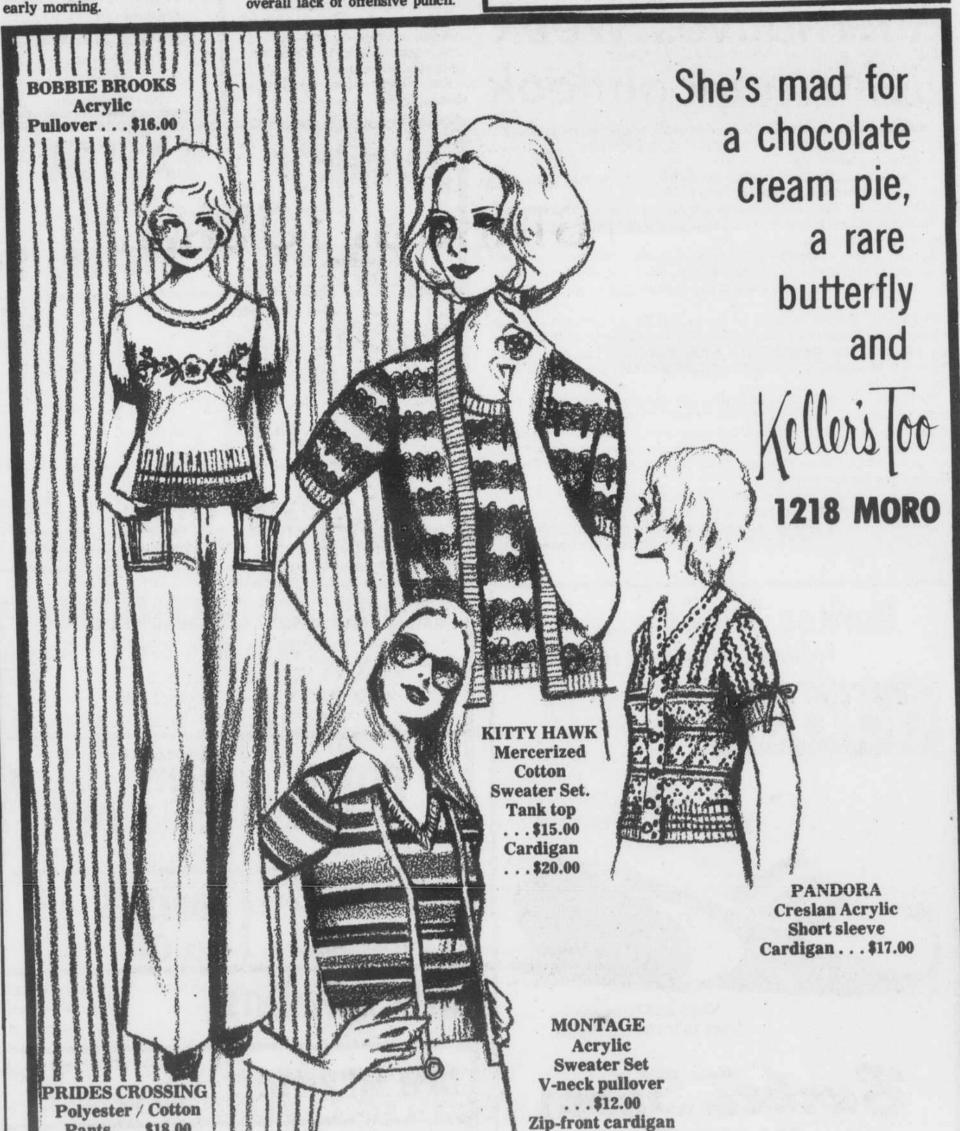
The "early birds" are those hardy souls who drag themselves out of bed in the early hours of the morning and trudge over to Ahearn Field House to play basketball, run, swim, or work out with weights. Many students are finding that the 6:30 to 7:30 a.m. hour is about the only time many of the facilities are available for free-time recreation.

"Going over to play basketball in the mornings really gets me going," Donnie Moesch, senior in animal science and industry, said. "I'm a lot more wide awake the rest of the day than if I sleep late. I can come back from the gym and laugh at all those people who are looking at light for the first time that day."

THE EARLY Bird Fitness Program was begun about halfway through the fall semester of 1973. Since then, the number of students taking advantage of the recreation time has greatly increased.

Presently the gym and fieldhouse are averaging a combined total of 55 persons per morning, while the pools have averaged 20 a morning. When the program was first begun by Recreation Services, there would be only a scattering of people in the gym and fieldhouse and just one or two in the pools.

"It's fantastic that this many



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Auditorium Attractions

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Clive Barnes, N.Y.Times

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Baxter: learning fast

By TAD THOMPSON Collegian Reporter

Defense and concentration are the primary adjustments K-State's freshman guard Mark Baxter has had to make in learning the ways of college basketball.

"In high school, a good player can rest," Baxter said. "I just went out there and played. But in college, you have to be thinking all the time.

"I knew I could play, but it was a matter of learning the system," he added. "If you don't play defense for (Coach) Hartman, you don't play at all." Apparently Baxter has learned his lessons well. He has come from obscurity on the K-State junior varsity early in the season to be the backup man for who many call the best set of guards in the conference, Chuckie Williams and Mike Evans.

BAXTER was a three-year basketball letterman and was an all-Georgia State selection his senior year at Sandy Springs High School, a small school just outside Athlanta.

Baxter was not a highly recruited basketball player. K-State Asst. Coach Chuck Garrett found him by chance while on a trip to Atlanta to recruit another athlete. Garrett saw Baxter playing in a recreational ball game and then invited him to come to K-State.

There were many reasons Baxter decided to come to K-State. He said he was impressed with the honesty of coaches Hartman and Garrett and he liked the people of the community a great deal. The winning tradition, good feelings among the players and wanting to get away from home were additional reasons for coming to K-State.

DURING THE summers, Baxter enjoys canoeing and rafting on the rivers of Georgia and North Carolina. Next summer he is planning a canoe trip on the river where the movie "Deliverance" was filmed.

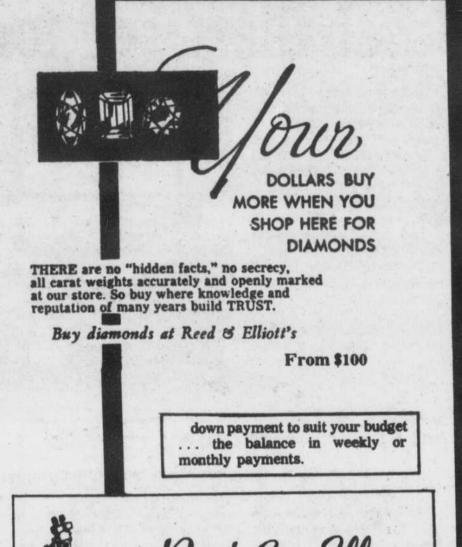
Baxter feels great respect for the starting guards, Williams and Evans. He described Williams as being strong and smart and Evans as being very quick.

"I don't think there's a player around who could stick with Mike in a one-on-one situation," Baxter said. "I played a first team Allamerican in Atlanta, and he wasn't near as tough as Mike."

"To play behind those two," Baxter added, "I certainly have to be staisfied."

Williams showed mutual respect.

"He's from Athlanta," Williams said, "and you can tell he's played plenty of ball down there. Personally, I like his style."





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Wrestlers prepare for Big Eight tournament

It has been a tough year for the K-State wrestling team.

As the season draws to a close, Fred Fozzard, K-State's wrestling coach, looked back on the season.

"This has been a disappointing year as far as the season goes," Fozzard said. "The kids we had in the line-up, I think they gave everything they had."

FOZZARD said that the line-up had been changed constantly throughout the season due to injuries and grades. Depth in the weight classes over 158 pounds was another problem, he added.

Fozzard speculated on the upcoming Big Eight tournament in Stillwater, Okla. this Saturday.
"It would be nice to take fourth again," he added, referring to last

year's tourney finish, "but I don't see how we could do it."

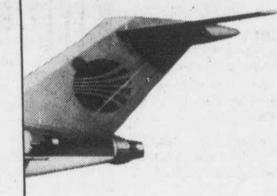
Fozzard was optimistic about next season, though.

"We're gonna come back next year and be, I think, quite tough. The young kids will be another year older and wiser and the people who are now out with injuries will be back," he said.

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Loarn Bucl, senior in crop protection, enjoys Sunday's spring-like weather with his dog, Doy-Hefer, as they play on the Anderson Hall lawn.

Muslim leader dead at 77

CHICAGO (AP) - Elijah Muhammad, a sharecropper's son who became the leader of the Black Muslim religious sect that preached black supremacy, died Tuesday after a month-long illness. He was 77.

Muhammad, a millionaire and leader for more than 40 years of the Nation of Islam whose members were popularly known as Black Muslims, had been hospitalized since Jan. 29 and listed in critical condition since Feb. 8. He died of congestive heart failure, said James Barkley, a spokesperson at Mercy Hospital.

The future of the Black Muslims, with membership estimated at up to two million members, and the sect's business empire with assets estimated at around \$60 million, was not immediately clear.

Muslim officials and family members were either unavailable or declined immediate comment.

SGA project's public turnout 'much better'

The second SGA "Meet Your Senator" day, part of a continuing SGA project, enjoyed unexpected success Monday.

"Who knows, maybe all these people were out TGIFing when we tried this last time, on a Friday," Bryce Haverkamp, arts and sciences senator, said. "Anyway, we had a much better turnout Monday."

Chris Badger, Student Senate chairperson, joined the senators at their table in the Union concourse area from 1 to 5 p.m. About 16 senators in all took part, working in alternate shifts.

"MOST OF the people we talked to this time were interested in the concert situation," Haverkamp said. "Many were glad to see UPC and Athletic Council working

together. "We also had a good number of people come just to find out who their senator is, and to get to know him or her," he said. "And again, the old and new senators got acquainted."

"This, I think, is the real value of the project - getting everyone together. SGA represents the students, and we welcome student input. I think we're doing a good job of getting this across."

BARKLEY said the body was taken to a South Side funeral home. A woman who answered the funeral home telephone said there would be a comment today.

Herbert Muhammad, one of Elijah's sons and manager of world heavyweight boxing champion Muhammad Ali, said through a spokesperson he may issue a statement later.

In an interview a week ago, the younger Muhammad declined to discuss the future of the Black Muslims in the event of his father's death.

Muhammad Ali, one of the best known Black Muslim members, was en route to Chicago.

Muhammad was born in Georgia as Elijah Poole. His family moved to Detroit in the 1930s and there Poole met W. D. Fard, founder of the Temple of Islam, whose members were called Muslims.

MUHAMMAD erected the sect's first temple in Detroit and in 1934 moved to Chicago's South Side where he built Mosque No. 2.

There are now 79 temples in more than 70 cities.

Business properties include thousands of acres of farmland and herds of cattle in Michigan, Georgia and Alabama.

The sect Muhammad led preached austerity, yet Muhammad lived in a 19-room mansion in the Hyde Park area of Chicago, near the University of Chicago campus.

Other aspects of the man appeared contradictory. While preaching black supremacy, the man he followed, Fard, was white. Muhammad had denounced whites at times as devils, yet he got along well with many of them and employed them in his economic enterprises.

TINY, light-skinned and often in frail health, he failed to look like the Messenger of Allah that he proclaimed to be.

The Black Muslims became increasingly respected in recent years. It was partly due to the economic success they enjoyed

after the black militancy and rhetoric of the 1960s failed to achieve these results.

Some feared the Muslims, partly due to the sect's secrecy, mysteriousness and separatist's stance; partly due to racial prejudice and partly due to reports of Muslim violence against whites.

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Construction department in doubt

Dispute flares in Architecture

By DAVID AESCHLIMAN Collegian Reporter

With controversial issues circulating across campus, such as who should sponsor student entertainment or when will the Union parking lot get a facelift, the College of Architecture has added yet another controversy for its students.

Students enrolled in the College of Architecture under the Department of Construction Science aren't quite sure wheather they will be getting their future degrees from the College of Architecture or the College of

Engineering.

K-State graduates in construction science have been meeting with difficulty when applying for certain jobs out of state. The problem stems from graduates who have to take the Engineer in Training (EIT) test to obtain specific jobs outside of Kansas.

IN SOME states, as a prerequisite to the EIT, students must have accreditation in engineering on their diplomas. Although the construction science department is now closely related to the College of Engineering, the diploma is granted by the College of Architecture.

In order to help themselves obtain jobs, undergraduates in the curriculum started a petition about a year ago asking the name of construction science be to architectural changed engineering. This, in effect, would be enough of a change to let future graduates obtain access to the required EIT test.

But somewhere through the administration, the final product turned out differently than just a name change.

Instead, someone decided to propose that the entire Department of Construction Science be sent to the College of Engineering.

This proposal has been passed by the Council of Vice-Presidents for Academic Affairs and is awaiting approval by the Council of Presidents for Academic Affairs. It will then be sent to the Board of Regents for a final decision.

THE IDEA has met with general disapproval among

Auto sales for month show rise

DETROIT (AP) - General Motors reported Tuesday its mid-February car sales were up 15 per cent from the same 1974 period, the biggest gain over year-before levels since before the Mideast oil

But Chrysler Corp. and American Motors reported sharp sales declines from mid-February

GM said deliveries in the middle 10 days of the month were 98,299, compared with 85,336 last year, when fuel shortages depressed

GM said year-to-date sales were 399,976, up four-tenths of a per cent from 398,310 during the same span last year. It was the first time GM calendar year sales have outpaced the previous year since December 1973, when sales first began to slide dramatically from record levels.

GM OFFICIALS attributed the latest period sales gain to cash rebate plans and a "resurgence in buyer interest."

students in the College of Architecture. There are two departments under construction science, architectural structures and building construction. The students in architectural structures started the petition, since they were the ones who were having trouble getting jobs. Now, building construction majors may also be transferred.

"I feel somebody is just throwing us in with the architectural structures students because we are in the same department," Ray Christy, junior in building construction, said.

"We don't have anything to do with engineers. We go to school with architects," Christy said. "They know what we are doing and we know what they are doing. In the outside world, we have contacts with architects and we will lose this close relationship we now have if we are transferred to the College of Engineering."

THE ANXIETY on the part of the students goes deeper than just those enrolled in building con-

"By changing the department over to the College of Engineering," Rathbone said, "we can make it neater and a little more efficient."

Dean Bernd Foerster also thinks the change will be good for the students involved.

FOERSTER has been criticized by some who think he is responsible for the decision. But according to him, this is not true.

"If a dean would like to drop or change a course, he couldn't do it," Foerster said. "I can't overrule the decisions of the faculty. The decision is in their

"I just don't have the right to tell the faculty members what decisions to make and the faculty doesn't have the right to tell me what my administrative choices

Many students and faculty members suggested that a joint administration be used to solve the situation, but Foerster disagreed with the plan.

"I've heard joint administration

made by the College of Engineering.

Concerned students met with Student Body President Bernard Franklin last week, and he went to Topeka last Thursday to voice student complaints to the Board of

"They just said the proposal will have to go through the proper channels on campus before they act on it," Franklin said.

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"...somebody is just throwing us (building construction students) in with the architectural structures students because we are in the same department. We don't have anything to do with engineers."

struction. Some students in the College of Architecture think that the move will affect the whole college in the future.

"The architecture students will lose contact with the engineering aspect of the program," Chris Bauer, junior in architecture, said.

"Sure, we can go to the College of Engineering and take structures courses — but we don't know that they will be relevant to our profession," he said.

"I feel that in a few years, if this proposal passes, the new department in architectural engineering will become less design-oriented as well as architects becoming less oriented in their structural ability," Bauer said.

Dean Donald Rathbone of the College of Engineering disagrees.

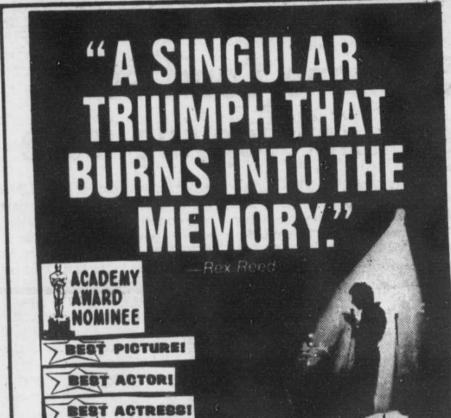
"The change won't affect them while they are here at K-State. But they will see a very positive reaction once they graduate," Rathbone said.

many times, but no one will explain to me what it means. I work enough hours a week, thank you, to not do the work for the College of Engineering," Foerster said.

"It was discussed that we have a joint administration, but we can't have it both ways," he said. "We have to make a choice - and now people are telling me that they don't like the choice they

"One thing though, I don't want it to appear that the College of making is Engineering unreasonable demands."

THE COLLEGE of Engineering said it would take the construction science department if it met four demands. These demands were that the students would enroll in the College of Engineering, the degree and accreditation would be granted in the College of Engineering, and finally, any curriculum changes would be



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High costs cause dorm fee hike

By LINDA COOK Collegian Reporter

Dorm fees next year will be increased to \$143 per payment or \$560 per semester. Many students are uncertain as to how this money is divided and being spent.

The money is paid on an installment plan. It is not considered rent because the payments are not made on a true monthly basis, Fred Catrell, fiscal officer said.

"The student pays a \$25 application fee, then the first installment is paid with the contract. The other installments are paid on the 10th of September, October and November. Second semester payments are paid on the 10th of January, February, March and April," Catrell said.

The resident's money isn't figured into seperate groupings. Students can not buy room or food service alone. They must be purchased together.

"It's a package deal," Catrell

THE STUDENT'S payments are broken down in three areas:

- Food service, the first area, is allocated 53 per cent of the total, according to Catrell. This pays for the food and the salaries of kit-

- The administration is the second area. It receives six per cent of the student's total payments.

Housing, the final area, receives the rest of the balance, plus the \$25 application fee. This pays the wages of janitors and maids. More wages for kitchen help are credited from this area,

It also covers salaries for students working in the dorms. Their jobs include switchboard operators, linen workers, staff and resident assistants and mail room help.

Housing includes the money needed for making replacements. When such things as mattresses or washers and dryers need to be replaced, the money comes from this area, Catrell said.

THE MONEY assigned for functions and formals differs according to the size of the hall. It comes out of the \$25 application

"A small hall, such as Smurthwaite is figured at \$8.50 per student per semester, or a total of \$17," Catrell said.

The medium-sized halls, such as Boyd and Putnam are figured at \$14 per student per year. The larger halls are \$11 per student per year, he added.

Five thousand dollars of the housing fee is allocated to the Kansas State University Association of Residence Halls, Catrell said. It is used to finance activities that all the halls participate in such as Fall Follies and Spring Fling.

If any money from these social events is left over, it is carried over to the next year, he added. In the same manner, if more than the amount is spent it comes out of next year's funds.

Next year's increase is due to added costs in all areas, especially food and labor, Catrell said.

The operating cost of the dorm is figured by recommendations. "We try to get ahead the first

year, break even the second year, and the third year exist from what we got ahead on the first year." Catrell said.

RECOMMENDATIONS are sent to the Housing Board. This

board includes the Director of Housing, Associate Director of Housing, Vice President for Student Affairs, Vice President for Business Affairs and representatives from residence halls and Jardine.

Assuming this board approves, the recommendation is sent to the University president, Catrell said. The president sends it to the Board of Regents. The regents set the policy.

Most of the hall residents are satisfied with the dorm and what

"I think they do a lot with the money they've got. If you lived in an apartment and ate like we do here, it would be a lot more expensive. I don't think I'd move out because of the money. It'd be because of privacy," Reinette Albers, sophomore in secondary math education, said.

RENE BRYANT, sophomore in sociology, said, "I think it's a very good bargain. I'm happy with the dorm. It's easier living here. I still think next year will be a good deal

Other students are opposed to next year's price increase.

"It's fine now because if you live in an apartment you have more to pay for, like utilities."

"We are getting a good deal," a Ford resident explained. "But I think we're getting ripped off next

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Supreme Court stuck on photocopying issue

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Supreme Court deadlocked on the issue of library photocopying Tuesday, apparently leaving the issue to be settled by Congress, a presidential commission or negotiations.

In an unsigned order, the court upheld by a 4-4 vote a U.S. Court of Claims decision permitting two government libraries to give out free copies of medical journal articles without paying royalties. But the vote sets no precedent for similar cases.

SPOKESPERSONS for librarians and publishers, who had hoped the court would resolve a longstanding dispute over photocopying practices, expressed disappointment.

"All this does is decide the particular case before the court." said Philip Brown, attorney for a group of research libraries. "The question of photocopying now depends on what Congress does."

A pending copyright revision bill would authorize libraries to

Boulding will view society's future Friday

Kenneth Boulding, professor of economics at Colorado University will be the guest speaker at the next All-University Convocation, Friday morning at 10:30 in Forum

Boulding's speech topic will be "Toward a Sustainable Society: The Next Two Hundred Years." He plans to give a few of his predictions on the feasibility of long-run economic growth with the present level of technology, and suggest changes needed to maintain a high standard of living.

Boulding, renowned for his work in social research and economics, will discuss grant economics in a Friday afternoon seminar directed toward economics students and faculty.

make single copies of copyrighted works, but would bar "systematic reproduction or distribution" without payment of royalties.

The bill passed the Senate but not the House in the last Congress.





Mid-income home proposed

By LORNA SALTER Collegian Reporter

A retirement home for middleincome persons is the goal of the Manhattan Retirement Found-

TOPEKA (AP) - The chairperson of the Senate Judiciary Committee said Tuesday a bill providing for major restructuring of the Kansas court system would be voted on by the legislature this session and not carried over for

the Republican leadership and Gov. Robert Bennett might have decided to go ahead with the hearings on the proposed revamping of the court system but delay action on the measure until 1976 in order to study costs involved in creation of an intermediate appeals court.

Norton Republican, chairperson of the committee which was hearing testimony on the measure Tuesday and Wednesday, said a decision had been reached to try to get the bill through this session because implementation would not come until mid-1976 and this would provide time for further financial study.

ation, a spokesperson for the group said.

"People were moving out of the community because they couldn't handle their own homes and property," Marshall Schirer, secretary of the 15-member committee and pastor of the First Baptist Church, said. These people were not eligible for the low-income housing project, were not ready for a nursing home and had no place to go, Schirer said.

The Manhattan Retirement Foundation is a non-profit group that is attempting to speak for persons who don't have enough of a voice to say what they need, Schirer said. Although the present group has only been working on the project intensively since last summer, the idea is not a new one to the Manhattan community.

SCHIRER SAID some progress has been made toward their goal. The retirement foundation has taken steps to incorporate and has hired Tom Wentz, an executive of the Kansas United Presbyterian Foundation, who is experienced with this type of retirement home. He will help in the planning of Manhattan's retirement home. Schirer said they are con-

sidering a variety of plans for the home. "We don't have a model," he said. "We're going to survey the

community and prepare a model that suits the needs of the community."

Schirer said the survey will begin in two weeks, and will take several months to complete. The

58 Move with

difficulty

60 Otherwise

DOWN

2 Woodwind

3 Inland sea

59 Poem

1 Pant

4 Fatty

tumor

5 Fortress

palace at

Granada

6 Constella-

7 Recreation

tion

10 Entrance

11 To anger

19 A weekday

21 Term in 47

26 Early auto

statesman

27 Japanese

29 Seclusion

30 Macaw

31 Loiter

32 Famous

in 36

general

37 Maneuver

Across

38 Work group

39 Revoke, in

the scale

(Scot.)

45 Prompted

46 Western

city

49 Flower

50 Strewn

(Her.)

53 Food fish

48 Void

bridge

42 Note in

43 Pack

44 Odd

(abbr.)

Across

23 Soars

25 Sprite

earliest completion date of the home would be one year after the survey is finished, which could be in 1976.

ANOTHER problem yet to be solved by the committee is the location of the home.

"We are searching for a location right now," Schirer said. He added that donations of land or other gifts would be appreciated.

Although the retirement home is described as middl-eincome, there would be no income restrictions on applicants.

"WE WOULD include some people who don't have the money," Schirer said, although the number of low-income people accepted for the home would depend on the amount of outside donations the home receives. He said most of the residents would be paying the full price to cover operating costs of the home. Applications will be considered on a first-come, first-served basis, with no restrictions to creed or religion.

"So far, seven churches are providing the support." The retirement home is having aunifying effect on the community, Schirer said.

"I think that this could make a tremendous contribution to the Manhattan community, in both an economic and spiritual dimension," he said.

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MAGNAVOX STEREO AM-FM radio, 8-track player, two air-suspension speakers, and (automatic, manual) turntable, 10 months old. Call 537-1741 after 4:00 p.m. (106-110) ORGANICALLY GROWN soybeans. Great

for roasting, baking, stews, casseroles, etc., \$2.50 per 10 lb. bag. Can deliver in town. Call 539-1377. (106-110) JUNE BRIDES, beat inflation with unique hand-crafted wedding bands in sterling silver, \$22.00 to \$34.00. MarJe Metal Craft Studio, Westmoreland, Kansas, 1-457-3739.

PENTAX SPOTMATIC II 35mm camera, excellent condition, with leather case, tripod, \$300.00 or best offer. 537-0075 after 5:00 p.m. (106-108)

ALCULATOR, ALL scientific and engineering functions, used only 6 months, will sacrifice for \$75.00. Call 537-1440. (106-CALCULATOR,

PAIR OF nice hiking boots, one-half of original price. VW Squareback remains — body and parts. Call 539-5142. (107-109)

1966 VW bug with extras. Engine, tran-smission, brakes overhauled or replaced, \$750.00 or best offer. Call Uwe at 532-6635 or 776-4401. (107-111)

JEEP, 1973, 20,000 miles, 4-wheel drive, Fiotation tires, metal cab. 1-456-7616, Belvue, Kansas. (107-116)

HANDCRAFTED CLOGS, wooden orr-thopedic sole, custom fit leather uppers, sizes 5-10. Call 539-2611, 1:00-4:00 p.m., 8:30-10:30 p.m., price \$12.50 per pair. Limited offer. (108-110)

WOODSTOVES - CUSTOM built in blacksmith shop, designed to put out heat! 1-293-5747, Leonardville. (108-112)

10x40 PALACE mobile home, skirted, furnished, air conditioning, perfect for single or young married couple, \$2,000.00. 776-5805 after 2:30 p.m. (108-110)

TEN-SPEED bike, center pull Universal brakes, fast release hubs with 27" rims, less than year old. Call Hoover, 539-2361. (108-

FIVE-YEAR-OLD Palomino gelding. Half quarterhorse — champion race horse in background, broke for trail, \$200.00. Call 539-3822. (108-110)

FOR RENT

ELECTRONIC CALCULATORS (engineering functions) — typewriters: electric or manual — sales and service. Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, Aggleville, 539-7931.

ATTENTION,

SUMMER Bargain Hunters. Did you know that for as little as \$100 per month during June and July, you can rent a furnished, air conditioned

> WILDCAT INN APARTMENT. Interested?

CALL CELESTE. 539-5001

FURNISHED, 4 blocks from campus, 2-bedroom, three people, \$190.00-\$225.00, 923 Vattler, 539-2485. (721f)

CALL CELESTE Now Wildcat Inn Apts. Summer, Fall, Spring 1975-76

We are now issuing Firm Contracts For apartments in all Wildcat Inns for Summer, and Fall - 1975, and Spring — 1976

Now is the time to get guaranteed apartment assignments.

539-5001 for information

TO MALE. Bedroom, kitchen and laundry facilities, one block from campus, \$40.00 plus share of utilities. Call 539-5142. (107-

HELP WANTED

WANTED YOUNG aggressive salesman for local outdoor maintenance equipment distributor. Salina, Kansas counter and local sales. Send complete resume to Box 11, Kansas State Collegian, Kedzie 103. We are an equal opportunity employer. (104-108)

ELECTRICAL TECHNICIAN. Electrical, mechanical design, construction, run ex-perimental subjects. 10-hour week, \$2.50 hour, start now. Industrial Engineering Shops Bidg. (105-109)

PART-TIME EVENING grill cook, 20 hours per week, some experience necessary. Call 539-9431 for Interview. (108tf)

MALE TO work on harvest crew, approximately May 19 to second week in August. For details, contact Paul, 029 ore Hall, 539-8211 after 6:00 p.m. (108-

WORK STUDY position now open at Women's Resource Center, individual must be interested and knowledgeable about women's movement, experience in programming desirable, scheduled time Tuesday and Thursday preferred. Apply at SGA office by 5:00 p.m., March 5. SGA is an equal opportunity employer. (990) (108-113)

MORNING SECRETARIAL position. Appl 513 Leavenworth, office 1, between 9:00 a.m. and noon, or call 776-6091. (108)

BREAKFAST COOK, 5 days, 6:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m., experience necessary, no Sunday Call 539-9431 for an appointment. (1081)

WANTED

WANTED TO buy: used cars, imported and domestic. We pay cash. Call Bill Gordon, 539-7441. (1ff)

O BUY — 10-speed, 26" bicycle, men's or women's. Call Marilyn, 539-3845. (107-109)

ORIGINAL SONG lyrics needed, preferably having copyright. Call 539-8748 after 5:00 p.m. (108-110)

TO BUY equity in Prairie Glenn or Prairie Glenn East. Call 539-4462. (108-110)

ROOMMATE WANTED

ONE FEMALE to share two-bedroom apartment, one block from campus, rent \$50.00, laundry facilities. Call Bev at 537-

ONE PERSON to share large, two-bedroom, furnished apartment, close campus, will negotiate on rent. Gary, after 8:00 p.m., Wednesday, 537-4101. (108)

LIBERAL MALE roommates to share Ponderosa Apts., summer school, close to campus. Call 532-3395 or 532-3403. (108-112)

NOTICES

FLINT HILLS Theatre now open at 3:00 p.m. Monday-Thursday from 3:00 to 6:00 p.m., pitchers \$1.25, steins 25c. Regular hours 7:00 p.m.-12:00 midnight. Monday thru Saturday. Weekend entertainment. Flint Hills Theatre. (99-106)

OVERSEAS JOBS — Australia, Europe, S. America, Africa. Students all professions and occupations \$700 to \$3000 monthly. Expenses paid, overtime, sightseeing. Free information. Transworld Research Co., Dept. A15, P.O. Box 603, Corte Madera, CA 94925. (101-110)

WEDDING MUSIC program, Chapel Auditorium, 7:30 p.m., March 2. (106-110)

JOHN ROBERT'S Ring Days, Tuesday, February 25th, and Wednesday, February 26th, 9:00 a.m.-4:00 p.m., K-State Union Bookstore, Supply Floor. (0302) (106-108)

ALTERNATIVES CONFERENCE. Trisha, want to find out more about the Lamaze method of childbirth, women and the financial credit system, body communications and such topics as death, suicide, drug abuse and the Kent State incident. Check out the Alternatives Conference, March 3-6, in the Union "BB" (1002) (106-110)

DEATH IS a social and psychological phenomenon as well as a human biological fact. Are you ready to face death? Find out more about the Alternatives Conference in the Union today. (1002) (107-108)

SALLY, IS childbirth for women only?
Discover how both parents can be involved in the birth of their children. Broaden your knowledge about childbirth at the Alternatives Conference in the Union, Monday, March 3. "B.B." (1002) (107-108)

FREE — IF you find an item on or around the K-State campus you can advertise that item in the Collegian three days without charge. Bring the information to Kedzie 103 or call 532-6555. (1061f)

AAPRI MEANS total and gentle skin carel Cream cleanser, hand lotion, moisturizer, facial scrub and oil. Samples available. Really nice — naturally! Get Aapri skin products at Manhattan Health Foods, 230 N. 3rd. (108)

PERSONAL

LORI LOU — Something is about to explode in the Union. Find out about sex role stereotyping in the classroom, trends in elementary schools and designing open classrooms. For more information, check out the Alternatives Conference, March 3-6, in the Union. See you there. "Business Bunny." (1002) (106-110)

ANITA: PLEASE call St. Mary's Indian Center, 1-437-6388 or 776-5876. (107-109)

BABY TOES arn't ticklish to grow. Blueville Nursery, 539-2671. (108)

JEANNIE, YOUR ability to pout is surpassed only by my own. Good luck at League Contest. A Crabby Panda from the Manhattan Zoo. (108)

BLOODMOBILE: LET'S get our quota of 1,000 pints. Appointments taken this week at Union, Cardwell, Food Centers. Donations, March 4-7. (108)

SERVICES

TERM PAPERS. Canada's largest service. For catalogue send \$2.00 to: Essay Services, 57 Spadina Ave., No. 208, Toronto, Ontario, Canada. Campus representatives required. Please write. (87-110)

PLASTIC LAMINATION of clippings, photographs, documents, \$2.00 up. Lund quist Photo, 1114 Laramie. (101-110)

WANTED: TYPING and-or bookkeeping to do in my home. Reasonable rates. Have accounting degree. Phone 539-6884. (108-

LOST

METAL-FRAME eyeglasses in light brown case lost Thursday. If found, please call 537-2440, evenings. (106-108)

REWARD — TO whomever found my "Intro. to Photography" book in Library, 5th Floor, Thursday, 20th. John C. at 539-2354. No questions asked. (108-110)

RIGHT-HAND, BLACK leather glove, near Student Union. If found, call 539-4330. (108)

FOUND

FREE — IF you find an item on or around the K-State campus you can advertise that item in the Collegian three days without charge. Bring the information to Kedzie 103 or call 532-6555. (108tf)

SUBLEASE

SUMMER SUBLEASE: furnished, one-bedroom apartment, one-half block from campus, 1212 Kearney, Apt. 8. Call Rick, 537-2376. (108-112)



Revamping of judiciary to get vote

further study.

Some question has surfaced that

However, Sen. J. C. Tillotson,

Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS 1 Object of 36 Across 5 Mountain

8 Box 12 Hillside dugout

13 Meadow 14 Moslem judge 15 Word with

plant or powder 16 Biblical mount

17 Seed covering 18 Spanish

sport 20 System of self-

defense 22 Garden flowers 24 Chemical

symbol 25 Assam silkworm 28 Popular

sport 33 Lease 34 Spanish river

35 Scottish

58

explorer

Lloyd's Register 41 Father 43 Field game 47 Popular sport 51 Pacific islands

36 Popular

sport

40 Symbol in

39 Storm

52 French coin 54 European river 55 Russian

56 Cain's land

(Scot.)

57 A small bit

8 Beetle

9 Amazon Avg. solution time: 26 min.

estuary

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.

IRIS SAP HURT
HABANERA ANOA
ISOLATED MAUL
OVA DILUTE
LAKME ILLE
ALAE GREETER
TAV BIERS GEE
SALOONS CENT
LACE MARTA
FIGARO OAR
ATOM NOMINATE
SERA DRAMATIC
TRES AAR LIEU

14 13 12 17 16 15 20 21 19 18 24 23 22 32 羽 29 30 25 26 27 28 35 34 33 39 38 36 41 42 40 49 47 44 145 46 43 54 53 52 51 57 56 55

59

60

Buy-back prices 'depressingly low'

(Continued from page 1) students are likely to receive a better price for their books.

In December the stores have already ordered the books for spring semester. When deciding the number of books to order, the

stores figure they will receive a certain number of books during buy-back week. They will pay the percentage-retail price only for the number of books they figured they would receive during buy-

In May the books have not been ordered yet so the stores will buy up to the number of books they expect to sell, minus any books they might have in stock.

Some faculty members have a different criticism of the book buy-back policies. When the bookstores buy books that they do not expect to sell back to students, they are buying them for used book wholesalers.

WHEN THE bookstores order books they first contact these used book wholesalers to see if there are any used copies of the books available.

If there are copies available the bookstores buy back the books from the wholesalers at a higher price than was paid to the student for the books. The bookstores mark up the price of the used books again and they are sold to students at this price.

Some teachers claim that these wholesalers cut down book publisher profits and lessen the royalties authors receive from their books.

"The book publishers now have to go with the proven best sellers and can't experiment with new ideas," Vincent Gillespie, head of freshman composition, said.

He claims that wholesalers have not cut book prices for students because of the large mark-up prices they charge for books. Profits do not go to "producer units" but rather to "middle men parasites," Gillespie said.

Try our LUNCHEON SPECIAL 11 a.m.-2 p.m. Tues.-Fri. Raoul's Mexican Restaurant 1108 Laramie

Russia, Iran sign agreement

MOSCOW (AP) - The Soviet Union and Iran signed an agreement Tuesday to cooperate on an estimated \$3 billion worth of economic projects, including a paper mill to be built in the Soviet Union with Iranian credits, a top Iranian official said.

"This is the largest economic agreement ever reached between the two countries," Hushang Ansari, Iranian minister of economy and finance, said in an interview.

ANSARI and Semyon Skachkov, chairperson of the Soviet State Committee of Foreign Economic Relations, signed the protocol after four days of talks by the Soviet-Iranian Commission on Economic Cooperation.

Ansari said the credits to build a "large paper complex" would be the first ever provided by Iran to the Soviets. He would not estimate the total value of the mill because he said experts still had to work out detailed specifications. Iran would be paid back in products from the plant, ranging from pulp to paper and newsprint.

THE minister said the protocol also included these

- Expansion of the Soviet-built steel plant at

Isfahan, Iran, from the present capacity of 600,000 tons of crude steel per year to eight million tons. Expansion resulting from previous agreements has already begun. The latest agreement would expand capacity four million tons at a cost of approximately \$1.8 billion. The Soviets would do the construction, and the Iranians would pay for it.

Construction of grain silos in Iran capable of holding 300,000 tons. The estimated cost is \$70 million.

- Construction of electrical power plants in Iran with a total output of 2,000 megawatts. The estimated cost is \$240 million.

- Expansion of a heavy machinery plant at Arak, Iran, from a capacity of 30,000 to 50,000 tons per year. No cost was given.

- Changing the method of payment between the countries from gold to a "basket of currencies." Ansari said this agreement means only a change in the payment "mechanism." He offered no further explanation. Iran recently freed the value of its national currency from the dollar and tied it to Special Drawing Rights of the International Monetary Fund, which are based on 16 major

TRANSCENDENTA

Free Introductory Lecture K-State Union Rm. 213 Tonight 7:30 p.m.

Abortion bill to go before

TOPEKA (AP) - A House committee recommended a bill Tuesday to bar any penalty for hospital personnel who refuse to

The bill from the Public Health and Welfare Committee now goes

Rep. Richard Loux, House

Because of the subject matter, the bill would be a natural place for an amendment try by legislators who want to impose stricter controls on abortion.

Loux said the bill, as it is written, is strongly desired by many hospital officials and officials of the Catholic church.

Kansas House

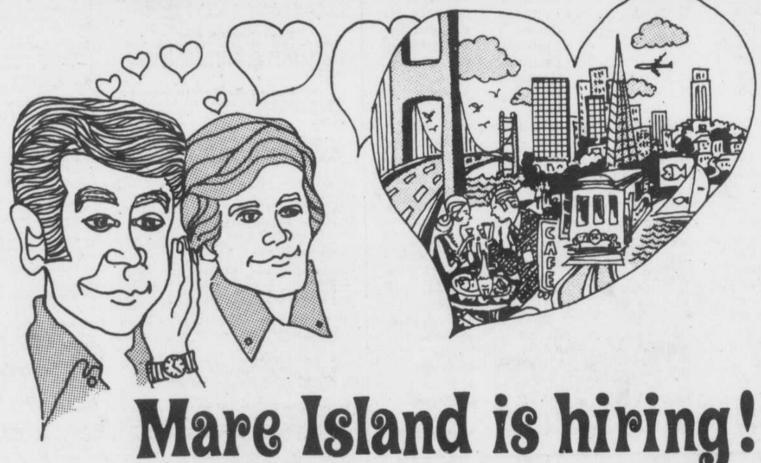
perform or participate in an abortion.

to the House.

minority leader and author of the bill along with the House Republican leader, Rep. Donn Everett of Manhattan, said there is a general understanding that the bill will not be passed if there is any amendment.







Live in the heart of Northern California-America's most famous work and play land. Ideal, smog-free climate, short drive to the Golden Gate, the wine country, lots

Work in a challenging environment at the West Coast's oldest and best-known naval institution, with unmatched potential for professional growth, reward and recognition.

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Campus interviews: Feburary 27

Mare Island Naval Shipyard

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Kansas State Collegian

Vol. 81 Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Thursday, Feb. 27, 1975 No. 109

Ford pulls for Cambodia...

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Cambodian government's survival against Communist insurgents hinges on congressional approval of additional military aid for the Southeast Asian country, President Ford and Secretary of Defense James Schlesinger said Wednesday.

They said the government of Lon Nol has a good chance of surviving if the aid is approved but that it will crumble for sure within weeks without assistance.

At a news conference in Hollywood, Fla., Ford said the situation in Cambodia is "extremely critical."

"Cambodia will run out of ammunition in a relatively short period of time" unless the U.S. government quickly extends additional military aid, Ford said.

But he said a negotiated Cambodian peace is possible if the Lon Nol government can hold out until May, when the dry season

SCHLESINGER testified to the House defense appropriations subcommittee that the probability for Cambodia's survival is "extremely high" if Congress approves more aid although he could not assure that.

Schlesinger said that ammunition from neighboring countries can be moved into Cambodia almost immediately if Congress does nothing more than lift the \$200-million ceiling on Cambodia's military aid.

Otherwise, he said, the Cambodian government will "run out of ammunition somewhere around the end of March give or take a week. Once that ammunition is expended Phnom Penh cannot survive."

House Appropriations Committee chairperson George Mahon, Texas Democrat, said he suggested to President Ford that

the Senate could quickly lift the Cambodia aid ceiling in a stop-gap foreign aid continuing resolution about to come before it.

SENATE SOURCES indicated there was no move to do that.

Schlesinger said Ford's \$222 million request for Cambodia would be ample to carry Cambodia's army through the end of June. Ford is expected to request additional aid for Cambodia for the fiscal year that begins July 1.

But Rep. Joseph Addabbo, New York Democrat, asked Schlesinger whether he could guarantee that Cambodia will survive if Congress approves the money.

"The probability of that is extremely high," Schlesinger replied. "There is no such thing as a guarantee."

Mahon said "I think it saddens all responsible Americans to see Cambodia collapse." But he said the problem is that there is no assurance that the end to U.S. involvement is in sight.

Capital punishment witnesses disagree

TOPEKA (AP) — Witnesses disagreed Wednesday before a Kansas legislative committee whether capital punishment is any deterrent to commission of the offenses for which the death penalty is imposed.

The House Federal and State Affairs Committee is considering a bill which would impose the death penalty for four types of murders: the murder of a policeman or a fireman in the performance of duties: the murder of a hostage, and the murder of an inmate in a correctional institution.

Supporting the bill were representatives of the Kansas County Sheriffs Association and the Kansas County and District Attorneys Association.

Opposing the measure were representatives of the Kansas Catholic Conference, the Kansas Council of Churches, the Shawnee County public defender's office, and the Kansas Council on Crime and Delinquency.

ROBERT TILTON, Topeka

attorney representing the sheriffs' organization, said he has been a defense attorney and at one time was opposed to the death penalty.

But he said he now feels there is deterrence in the death penalty and that it might save the lives of innocent people.

Tilton said that without the death penalty for murder of an inmate in a correctional institution, "anyone serving a life sentence has a license to murder. How can you punish him?"

Don Rupert, speaking for the country attorneys and district attorneys association, said there is division within that organization.

"There are a number of prosecutors who are opposed and there are a number who are in favor of the death penalty," Rupert said.

HE SAID the death penalty would have a deterrent effect and would be an aid in prosecution and conviction.

"The killing of law enforcement officers or firemen are actually crimes against society," Rubert

Vincent DeCoursey, representing the Kansas Catholic Conference, filed a one sentence statement that the conference is opposed to capital punishment.

Ira Kirkendoll, from the Shawnee County public defender's office, said enactment of a death penalty law would result in increased plea bargaining.

He said that with an automatic death penalty, suspects would almost always plea bargain regardless of their guilt or innocence.

He said he does not feel that the death penalty is a deterrent to the commission of crimes.

William Arnold, representing the Kansas Council on Crime and Delinquency, also contested the claims that the death penalty would be a deterrence.

He said the death sentence is irreversible in the event that error is discovered later.

...but officials say all is lost

PHNOM PENH, Cambodia (AP) — Diplomatic sources predicted Wednesday nothing would save Cambodia from eventual collapse — even if the U.S. Congress votes all or part of the supplementary military aid requested by the Ford administration.

They said it will take more than money to rescue the government of President Lon Nol, pointing out that it suffers a severe manpower shortage. The diplomats also believe the vital Mekong River supply line into Phnom Penh will never be reopened.

Pentagon officials say Cambodia will run out of essential supplies in March or early April.

COMMUNIST-LED insurgents continued to shell Phnom Penh Wednesday, while attacks on Chinese-owned businesses by gangs of Cambodian students forced the almost total closing of the capital's business district.

Lon Nol went on television after the student attacks and accused the Khmer Rouge rebels of taking advantage of the internal difficulties of his government. He asked students to "tolerate the situation to allow the government to work for the interest of the country."

Military sources reported that government troops had to abandon a key government position on the Mekong River below Neak Luong after heavy shelling and ground attacks. Peam Raing Loeu, 37 miles southeast of Phnom Penh, was one of two footholds on the Mekong from which the government had hoped to launch a drive to reopen the river to supply convoys from South Vietnam. The other was lost earlier.

IN THE FIELD, morale was low. A 300-man government battalion retreated from a village in northwest Cambodia, heads down, saying little. The men were ragged, some barefoot.

However, U.S. Ambassador John Gunther Dean insisted the military situation was "grim but not desperate." A U.S.-financed 12-day sup-

plementary airlift of ammunition, with three DC8 cargo jets hauling in 45 tons in up to 10 flights a day, ended Wednesday. The same planes were to start hauling in rice from Saigon on Thursday.

The airlift cost \$2 million and

allowed time for a civilian contractor using U.S. Air Force C130 cargo planes to raise its number of flights into the isolated city.

No ship convoys of ammunition, fuel and rice have reached Phnom Penh since Jan. 30. The airfield, is under daily rocket bombardment.

Five farmers file suit against NFO officers

JUNCTION CITY (AP) — Five prominent farmers filed suit Wednesday against the National Farmers Organization and its officers, asking \$25,415 in actual damages and \$6.6 million in penalties.

The main allegation is that the farmers sold 6,500 bushels of wheat to

the NFO last summer and have not been paid for it.

One of the plaintiffs is Keith Devenney, chairperson of the Geary County Commission. Another is Hayes Beck, who served on the com-

mission for eight years before retiring in January.

One of the allegations is that some of the defendants knew the NFO was in financial trouble when they induced the farmers to sign sales contracts.

THE DEFENDANTS include the president, vice president and several other NFO employes.

Devenney, Michael Morgan and Marvin Poland sued for \$1,955 apiece for the 500 bushels of wheat each of them said they delivered to the NFO. Harold Boller claimed \$14,076 for 3,600 bushels. Floyd Johnston asked \$3,910 for the 1,000 bushels he delivered.

After the contracts were signed in the spring and early summer, the plaintiffs say, the price of wheat went up and many farmers who had entered into such contracts refused to deliver the grain. They allege the NFO in turn was unable to deliver grain it had contracted to sell. Since it had no income from sales, its NFO Members Trustee Account, which received money from buyers and paid it out to farmers, was drained.

Besides the \$25,415 in actual damages, each of the six farmers is asking \$100,000 in punitive damages from each of the nine defendants.



Let's check that

Photo by Sam Green

Terry Revels (left), sophomore in family and child development, and Linda Kay Morris, junior in psychology, check the last-minute schedule changes for Wednesday's Black Awareness Week fashion show in the Union Forum Hall.

No solutions yet in concert scene

By GREG DOYLE Staff Writer

Policymakers seem to be stymied as to what to do about the complex concert situation.

"Spur-of-the-moment" bookings, limited availability of Ahearn Field House and overlapping programs by various

Tribunal rule expels student

SGA's Student Tribunal voted Wednesday to uphold a decision by the Goodnow Standards Review Board to expell a K-State freshman from the dormitory.

Kevin Swann, freshman in psychology, was expelled from Goodnow Feb. 5 because of allegations by hall residents of improper conduct and violation of hall codes.

Swann appealed the case, saying that there was a lack of evidence against him, that the charges against him were stated as probable cause rather than solid facts, and that the board members had pre-formed attitudes concerning his conduct before his hearing.

Tribunal voted in a lateafternoon hearing to uphold the Goodnow board's decision based upon testimony given during the hearing and Swann's admittance of some prior misconduct.

Swann may appeal the decision to President James McCain.

Charlene Mitchell, hall director, said Swann will be asked to leave the hall by Friday afternoon.

groups vying for the same audience have caused top University administrators to be thoughtfully slow in adopting a permanent policy.

Spur-of-the-moment bookings is a problem pointed out by Steve Hermes, assistant director of the Union and member of the special McCain concert committee.

"WE'RE AT the mercy of entertainers," Hermes said. He said this is especially so when Kansas is not top-name entertainers' favorite state in which to play. Hermes said when a popular rock group like Chicago comes through Kansas, an immediate booking of the group is necessary to get the group before someone else does.

In 1973, Hermes explained, he had 45 minutes in which to return a call to the group Chicago's agent when the rock group had had a cancellation, and was passing through Kansas.

The group had contacted several schools and auditoriums in the state and the first to return a confirmation of an available auditorium and agreeable contract arrangments would get Chicago on the date they were available.

HERMES WAS the first to call back and got the group for the fieldhouse.

"Greater use of the fieldhouse now makes it impossible to book spontaneous concerts like we used to be able to," Paul Young, vice president for University development and ad hoc committee member, said.

Young explained that the fieldhouse is used from 7:30 a.m.

until past midnight with health, physical education, and recreation classes, men's and women's athletics and intramurals.

Another problem facing policymakers is schedule overlaps, where two or three events on campus during one week may vie for the same audience

POLICIES have been discussed in Student Senate, Facilities Use Committee and by President McCain's ad hoc committee. Last Thursday, Student Senate considered, but eventually tabled a resolution calling for a clearinghouse committee.

Facilities Use Committee last Monday tabled a policy statement submitted by John Burdick, a student member of the committee, which stated that the McCain committee and-or UPC be named the official screening



4:20 . . . Kat Chat — A conversation with wife of K-State head basketball coach, Mrs. Jack Hartman.

6:30... Kat's Eye — take an indepth look at K-State theater production, "And Miss Reardon Drinks a Little."

6:55...Wildkitten basketball—tape delay of first round of state tourney play earlier in afternoon.

agents for concerts. The statement was tabled because various members felt it was not the job of the Facilities Use Committee to adopt policy, but only to schedule facilities.

Members of the ad hoc committee agree that some kind of policy document needs to be drafted from which committee members might finalize a permanent policy for concerts brought in by groups other than UPC or KSU Auditorium.

VARIOUS ideas for the policy document are being considered,

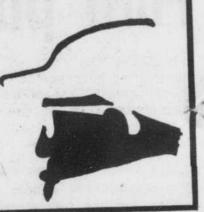
but the one which was most popular was a University master calendar office.

This committee, or office, or individual (whichever the committee decides upon), would be an agent to which any financially able group, except UPC or the auditorium, wanting to sponsor a concert would go.

The calendar committee would work as a screening agent, scheduling clerk and facility availability clerk. Spontaneous concert bookings could then be made, on a limited basis.

DON'T FORGET THE INFORMER TODAY FORUM HALL

FORUM HALL 3:30, 7, & 9:30 p.m.



Sounds Of The 60's

Live on KMKF Tonite at .



MR. K's

ASK needs help lobbying

More students are needed to lobby for the landlord-tenant bill March 2 and 3 in Topeka. The Associated Students of Kansas (ASK) are sponsoring the lobby.

"K-State can take 30 to 35 people, and we need about 20 more," Dick Works, campus director of ASK, said. "The lobby is open to all students."

"THERE ARE two provisions in the bill we think are important," Works said. "One is the self-help provision, which would allow tenants to make needed repairs in their houses or apartments, and take the cost of the repairs out of their rent."

"The other is the retaliatory eviction clause, which would protect tenants from being thrown out for making complaints."

The bill, he said, is now in the judiciary committee of the Kansas legislature. It should come out Thursday. There is a possibility, Works said, that the self-help provision will be thrown out of the bill. If this happens, an amendment to put the provision back in will probably be proposed.

"A NUMBER of the men on the judiciary committee are landlords," Works said, "so ASK needs all the backing it can get." The lobby will start at 2:30 p.m. Sunday with an update workshop to inform lobbyists of the status of the bill at that time. At 3 p.m., Martha Keys will address the delegation. A banquet at the Hotel Jayhawk to honor Dr. Bill Roy and Sen. James Pearson for the work they've done on the bill at the national level will come after the address. Gov. Robert Bennett will speak to the students Monday morning. Monday will be spent at the statehouse.

Anyone interested in attending the lobby should sign up in the SGA office. ASK will provide lodging for lobbyists, Works said.

Jango in Paris Marion Bran



Jango in Paris

Marion. Riando

7 & 9:45 p.m., \$1.00 7 p.m.
Forum Hall 1006 KSU ID REQUIRED

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Boldface

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina — About a dozen presumed leftist guerrillas kidnaped the U.S. honorary consul in the industrial city of Cordoba Wednesday night, snatching him from his well-guarded combination home and office.

Police said 62-year-old John Patrick Egan was carried off in a truck, apparently unhurt.

Witnesses said the kidnapers left leaflets of the Montoneros, a left-wing guerrilla group professing loyalty to the late President Juan Peron.

KANSAS CITY — Felony drug charges have been dismissed against four men arrested last fall in a controversial drug raid led by former Atty. Gen. Vern Miller, who was posing as a wealthy southern narcotics dealer.

Judge Harry Miller of Wyandotte County District Court dismissed the charges of conspiracy to sell marijuana and illegal sale of marijuana Wednesday at the request of Dist. Atty. Nick

Tomasic.
Tomasic said he requested the dismissal because he has been unable to locate the chief prosecution witness, John Eckhart, a former undercover drug agent for the attorney general. Tomasic said the charges could be refiled within two months if Eckhart is found.

OKLAHOMA CITY — Secretary of State John Rogers testified Wednesday former Gov. David Hall offered him a \$25,000 bribe nearly three months ago and he said a Texas financier on trial with Hall confirmed the bribe offer.

Rogers, testifying in the federal court bribery trial of Hall and Dallas financier W.W. "Doc" Taylor, said Hall made the offer Dec. 2, just six weeks before his term as governor ended, and he said Taylor confirmed it several days later.

He said he immediately contacted state and federal law enforcement officials and made arrangements to record his conversations with Hall and others involved in the alleged scheme "to prove the bribery attempt."

PHOENIX, Ariz. — The Equal Rights Amendment has been defeated by the Arizona House of Representatives, partially at the insistence of women legislators.

Republicans, reinforced by nine Democrats, handed the controversial proposal a 41-19 defeat Tuesday. Earlier this month, the state Senate defeated the measure, 16-14.

Of 13 women in the House, eight voted against the proposal, including two Democrats.

Thirty-four states have ratified the ERA, which is intended to ban sex discrimination, but passage by four more is necessary before it can become part of the Constitution.

WASHINGTON — The Senate cleared one of its parliamentary roadblocks Wednesday and voted final congressional approval of a bill authorizing \$347 million for the Penn Central and other financially troubled Northeast rail lines.

By a vote of 62 to 30, it accepted House amendments to the measure and sent it to the White House for President Ford's signature.

CHICAGO — The "raw power and brute force" displayed by Mayor Richard Daley's easy primary election victory over three Democratic challengers tempted his Republican opponent to throw in the towel Wednesday.

"I want to get out of the race," said John Hoellen, who is due to face Daley in the April 1 mayoral election. But Hoellen added, "I have obligations to my party, my running mates, the people who have been involved in my campaign.

"It's impossible in the climate of total control by the Democratic organization for any opponent to survive its raw power and brute force," he said.

Local Forecast

A warming trend will start today and continue through Friday, according to the National Weather Bureau. Skies will be partly cloudy today with highs in the upper 40s and lows tonight in the upper 20s. Temperatures Friday will be in the 50s.

Campus Bulletin

All announcements to be printed in Campus Bulletin must be submitted by 1 p.m. the day preceeding publication. Notices for Monday's bulletin must be in by 1 p.m. Friday. Except for that part of the form marked optional, all information is necessary for an announcement to be printed.

UNION GOVERNING BOARD is accepting applications for new members. Appliations are available in the Union Directors office and are due March 7.

K-STATE PLAYERS AND DEPT. OF SPEECH will present the play "And Miss Reardon Drinks a Little" Feb. 26 - March 1 at 8 p.m. in the Purple Masque Theatre, East Stadium

BLUE KEY applications for 1975-76 are available in Anderson 104 and are due today.

AG COUNCIL elections are March 5. Voting

CENTER FOR STUDENT DEVELOPMENT registration deadline is March 3.

SPURS sophomore women's honorary is accepting applications from freshmen women with an overall GPA of 2.5 or better. Applications are available in the Union Activities center and are due at 5 p.m. March 3 in Fairchild 104.

NEW STUDENT SENATORS must sign up by today for senate seminar credit.

TODAY

INTERVARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Danforth Chapel.

CAMPUS CRUSADE FOR CHRIST PRAYER will meet at 9 p.m. in Union 205c.

LITTLE AMERICAN ROYAL — DRAWINGS will be held at 7 p.m. in Weber 107.

ATO LITTLE SISTERS will meet at 7 p.m. at the ATO house. Bring dues. WHITEWATER CANOE CLUB will meet at

7:30 p.m. in the Union Board room.

KAPPA SIGMA STARDUSTERS will meet at

7 p.m. at the Kappa Sig house. Bring dues and chili money.

GENERAL STUDENT RECITAL will be held

COLLEGIATE 4-H CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Union Little Theater.

at 11:30 a.m. at the Chapel Aud.

UFM MEAT CUTTING CLASS will meet at 7 p.m. at the Blue Valley Methodist Church.

RECREATIONAL SERVICES DEADLINE for entries in doubles horseshoes, tennis,

racketball, handball, 3 on 3 basketball are due at 5 p.m. in Ahearn 12.

WEIGHT REDUCTION GROUP will meet at 9:30 a.m. in Lafene room 1.

BIRTH CONTROL EDUCATION will meet in Lafene 1 at 4 p.m.

PLANATARIUM LECTURES on "Anatomy of the Universe: Galaxies" will be held at 3:30 and 7:30 p.m. in Cardwell 407.

SAM will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union 212.

ALPHA PI MU will meet at 7 p.m. in the Union Council Chambers.

CONTEMPORARY ISSUES FORUM will meet at 12 noon in the Union Little Theatre.

PUBLIC LECTURE will be held at 2:30 p.m. at Cardwell 103 on the "Quasars and Modern Cosmology."

ANGEL FLIGHT will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Military Science 204.

BETA SIGMA PSI LITTLE SISTERS will meet at Beta Sig house at 7 p.m.

MENNIGER FOUNDATION HORT THERAPY SEMINAR will be held in Waters 135 at 2:30 p.m.

PI TAU SIGMA will meet in Union 205 B-C at 7

UFM WOMEN ON WOMEN will meet in

Union 204 at 12 noon.

GOLDEN HEARTS will meet at Sig Ep house

KSUFR WOMEN'S RUGBY will meet at Ahearn track at 7 p.m. Do warm up exercises

on your own.

SIGMA NU LITTLE SISTERS will meet at

Sigma Nu house at 8:30 p.m. for a keg party.

WOMEN'S AD HOC LUNCHEON will meet in
Union State Room 3 at 12 noon.

FRIDAY

PLANATARIUM LECTURES on the "Anatomy of the Universe: Galaxies" will be held at 3:30 and 7:30 p.m. in Cardwell 407.

MTV—2 POPCORN POPPER CONTEST - All entries are due at the main desks of respective dorms by 5 p.m.

DOCTORAL DISSERTATION of Ray Hurt will be held at 2 p.m. in Farrell Library 223 on "Populist Judicial Response to Reform."

UFM - SUCCESS WITH BACKEY AND POULTRY will be held at 7:30 p.m. at Call Hall 208.

WEIGHT REDUCTION GROUP will meet at 10:30 a.m. in Lafene 1.

INTER-VARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union 212.

ISLAMIC ASSOCIATION WIll meet in All

MANHATTAN CHARISMATIC CHRISTIAN COMMUNITY will meet at First Lutheran Church, 10th and Poyntz, at 7:30 p.m. 539-

FACULTY ARTIST RECITAL Jerry Langenkamp, tenor, will perform at 8 p.m. in the Chapel Auditorium.

CAMPUS CRUSADE FOR CHRIST COLLEGE LIFE will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the Alpha Xi Delta Sorority, 601 Faircild Terrace.

INTERVARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Danforth Chapel.

SATURDAY

UFM SUFI DANCING will hold its first meeting at Campus Baptist Center, 1801 Anderson at 7:30 p.m.

INTERVIEWS TODAY

UNIVERSITY OF MISSOURI EXTENSION SERVICE Various majors, Masters and Phosoniv.

TABOR AND CO. B: AGR, MSM B, M: AEC, GBA.

BROYLES AND BROYLES B: BC, EE B, M:

COLLINS RADIO CO. CEDAR RAPIDS, IA.

B. M: CS, EE, ME B: IE Summer: Jr.

COLLINS RADIO CO. DALLAS, TX. B. M.

EE, IE, ME

DEKALB AGRESEARCH INC. B: AEC, AED, AGR, PP AMC

CONAGRA-NORTHERN FEED DIV. B: AEC, AED, AJL, ASI, DSI, PS, PVA, GBA ELANCO PRODUCTS B: All Ag Summer:

FEDERAL HIGHWAY ADMIN. B. M: CE NASH FINCH COMPANY B: MKT, GBA,

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Opinion

Lack of contact

And who suffers?

The Union Book Store might be wise to take notice of a recent issue of the National Observer in which readers were asked to submit their pet vexations.

Many readers expressed frustration when encountering businessmen who consider their customers "inferior beings" whose suggestions for improving service are of no value.

WE'RE NOT suggesting that this is how the Union views its customers. However, the Union's lack of communication with the faculty makes some teachers wonder what is its major concern — service or profit.

Granted, some teachers are satisfied and praise the service they have received from the bookstore. But many of the complaints from other teachers could be cured by better communication with faculty members.

If the bookstore would have taken the suggestion to buy from another publisher offered by Claire Dehon, assistant professor of modern languages, students in her classes could have paid \$2.50 for a text instead of \$3.40.

If the bookstore would have informed Peter Spear, professor of psychology, that a book he ordered was out of stock, he could have chosen another title, and his students would now have the text they need.

WE KNOW that there can be extenuating circumstances and that paper shortages have increased the problems of obtaining ordered books on time. We know that the Union orders approximately 2,300 different titles each semester.

But we also know the bookstore could make a greater effort to keep in close contact with faculty members when cutting book orders for classes and when books are not received on time.

Though the number of complaints received each semester from teachers may be small when compared to the total number of teachers in the faculty, the number of persons affected by these complaints is much greater.

ACCESS TO text books crucially affects the quality of education provided at K-State. We hope that the Union will make every effort to provide books for students even if it may mean spending more time communicating with the faculty.

After all, the bookstore is here to serve us, and that's what it is suppose to do.

Kristin Clark, Staff Writer









Kansas State Collegian

Thursday, February 27, 1975

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> David Chartrand, Editor Colleen Smith, Advertising Manager



CHARLES LINN

Appearing for appearances' sake

Having carefully evaluated my experiences here at college, I have come to the conclusion that it's possible for one to bluff his way to passing classes, holding jobs and if you're good, even fame and fortune, just be making the right appearances. I'm not talking about the kind of appearance one achieves when he dresses in a certain way, but the kind of appearances an actor might make.

MY FIRST experience with making appearances came in a first semester graphics class. Like a good student, I appeared in class every day, on time, and I didn't dare leave until the class was over. I got a B in the course, not because my work was above average, but because I always came to class — I made the right appearances.

By the next semester, I had discovered that just showing up doesn't always do the trick. In English Comp. II, I tried the same stuff for a long time, but it didn't seem to work. Then, a friend tipped me off—don't say anything unless it sounds intelligent, and don't worry, you'll have an automatic jump on most of your classmates. That semester I got an A.

Good eye contact is very important when making appearances. Convincing the instructor you really are sincere about his class requires that you have no reservations about looking him in the eye, regardless of the pain it may cause. You must make sure that the teacher understands that you really are concerned with everything he has to say, even if his lecture has been recorded and is used as an anesthetic in major hospitals throughout the nation.

MOVING ON to perhaps more practical applications, we come to appearances during times of employment. Always remember that most employers don't care really what you do as long as they think you're doing something.

Then there is the appearance that is for some, the most important appearance of all, the appearance that insures income, food and a place to crash when you can stand it no longer. Yes, it is wise to say that

when you start receiving collect calls and letters with the return address stamped Mr. and Mrs. instead of Mom and Dad, it's about time for an appearance at home.

FOR SOME, a card or letter will be just as good as an appearance at home. My own letters usually read like AM OK STOP SEND MONEY STOP YOUR SON STOP, and my experiences show that it's a lot better to keep parents in suspense rather than to burden them with details in a letter like that. Rather, some night just show up and throw yourself in Dad's easy chair and say "Yes, it's me, the prodigal son (daughter) come home."

And remember, if you want to make a good haul, don't make a regular schedule out of going home. As any general psychology student will tell you, intermittent reinforcement is the best kind. Make sure that your parents understand also, that it's been a tough semester, so no mistakes about your extended absence are made.

And please, don't misunderstand me, I have nothing against going home, but I feel that the rewards are much better if you hold out for a while. Better meals ("I've been saving this steak"), hot showers and a bigger cash bonus can be yours. I'm aware that they may mean six-week intervals between clean laundry for some, but I'm sure the extra cash at the end will make it all worthwhile.

BEYOND THIS, it is probably wise to say that if you are in pursuit of fame and fortune, there will be times when it is best to make no appearance at all. Follow the example of the Minnesota Vikings when they failed to show up for the Super Bowl this year. Also, remember comedian Earl Butz who showed up at the World Food Conference last year, but should have stayed home.

Always keep a close eye on who you appear with unless you get kicks out of being listed as an accomplice in "Who's Who in the Garbage World," and have no doubt about it — it's happened to me.

Letters to the editor

'Land bill will make us wards'

Editor,

The right of private property, guaranteed to the people under provisions of the fifth amendment, and respected as fundamental to individual freedom since Dec. 15, 1791, is being overturned by land control planners in Washington D.C.

Though defeated by Congress in

May, 1974, the Udall Land Use Bill has again surfaced and is scheduled for passage during the current session.

THE STATES are falling into the line with the federal land control plan by appointing land use commissions which carry out the dictates of the federal government. A stunning example is Colorado House Bill 1092, "Enacting the 'Land Use Planning and Urban Service Area Act of 1975.' "In addition to transferring control of private property to federal agencies, Bill 1092 seeks to change the form of government by merging counties into planning districts, eliminate representative government in Colorado, and make American citizens wards of Washington. Similar legislation has been enacted, or is being considered, by every state legislature.

Those who control the land control the people who live on it.

For facts behing the national crisis, write for a free copy of "The New Federalism and Land Control," Committee to Restore the Constitution, 990 Savings Building, Ft. Collins, Colorado

Lillian Lundquist, Manhattan resident

Letter writer clarifies 'bike' group's function

Editor,

The Bikeways article in the Feb. 20, Collegian gives the erroneous impression that "Bikeways for Manhattan" is a function of the League of Women Voters. True, League of Women Voters was one of the primary movers in organizing the committee, but "Bikeways for Manhattan" is a citizen committee for anyone

concerned about the need for a bikeway system in our town. The committee's next meeting will be held Wednesday, March 5, at 7 p.m., second floor of the public library and I invite all interested persons to attend.

Bernie Rosenkilde, Member, Bikeways for Manhattan

Women battle professional norms

By DEBBIE GIGER Collegian Reporter

A program to attract women to traditionally-male professions is being initiated at K-State this semester, Ann Kammer, associate professor of biology, said.

The program will deal with problems which women at K-State encounter when pursuing nontraditional professions, Kammer said.

Kammer said an advisory committee of faculty members from the bio-chemistry, physics, agriculture and engineering departments, and representatives from Admissions and Records and Affirmative Action are studying problems that might exist at K-State, and are seeking ways to alleviate them.

unsure ALTHOUGH problems that might exist here, Kammer said one problem most women have is that of cultural experience.

High schools never used to allow girls to take a shop or an auto mechanics class, Kammer said.

"Most women grew up playing with dolls and tea sets, and seldom were around machines, so they are uncomfortable and unfamiliar with mechanical devices," Kammer said.

Women interested in science professions have to overcome being unsure of their capabilities in their area of interest, Kammer

"ONE WAY to do this is to set up courses giving women practical experience with scientific apparatus, computers, and electronic apparatus," Kammer said.

K-State can handle this, either through presently available funds, or through grant support, she

Another goal of the program is to look at brochures sent out by the University and its various colleges checking for sexual bias in pictures or in content, Kammer said.

"For example, in some brochures reference is made to the graduate student and his wife, potentially alientating the woman graduate student," Kammer said.

KAMMER SAID she would like to see a special advising system set up for women in sciences. The advisory system should to two things: encourage students to consider science as a career possibility, and be sympathetic towards problems confronting women who study the sciences.

"Although peer pressure and wisecracks from other students cause some problems, most of a woman student's problems stem from her own attitude," Kammer said.

"She may feel out of place or lack the self-confidence to compete with her male counterparts," Kammer said.

Kammer said woman graduate students often lack a high level of expectations to succeed. She will accept jobs with lower salaries because she doesn't realize her potential.

K-STATE IS presently working to encourage women to consider careers in science, Kammer said.

"However I would like to see an organization for female faculty and graduate students begin on campus," Kammer said.

The organization, called "Association of Women in Science," would promote communication among women in science fields, Kammer said. The members would offer mutual support and encouragement, she added.

"It is my personal belief that this University has an obligation to do the best it can for students coming here and prospective students as well," Kammer said.

Wildlife protection sought

By MEG BEATTY Collegian Reporter

To insure the survival of diminishing Kansas wildlife, a bill entitled The Non-game and Endangered Species Conservation Act, is before the state legislature this week.

"If acted upon, this will be the most important wildlife bill to be passed this session of the legislature," Ron Klataske, West Central regional representative for the Audubon Society, said.

The purpose of the bill is to protect non-game, endangered and threatened species in Kansas. It also includes wildlife listed by the federal Endangered Species Act of 1973.

"WE NEED management of wildlife and non-game species. The bill won't affect legal hunting much; the effect of the bill will be to restrict the killing of species now protected," Klataske said.

According to the act, unlawful taking of a threatened species will be a class C misdemeanor; unlawful taking of an endangered species will be a class A misdemeanor.

An endangered species is continued whose wildlife existence is in immediate jeopardy, such as the bald eagle, whooping crane, and falcon. A threatened species is one likely to appear on the endangered list in the near future. Non-game species are animals not legally classified as fur bearers, threatened, endangered or game species. Taking

means to "harass, hunt, harm, pursue, shoot, wound, ill, capture or collect."

THE KANSAS Fish and Game Commission will establish programs necessary to carry out

"A lot of conservation groups are interested in having fish and game commissions broadened," Klataske said.

The Audubon representative said the Non-game and Endangered Species Act falls under the federal 1973 Endangered Species Act.

"If the Act passes, federal funds for research will be available to the state. Up until now we (Kansas) haven't qualified," he

The bill does not give the Kansas Fish and Game Commission the right of eminent domain to acquire land to insure the protection of habitats. Klataske said the right of eminent domain would strengthen the program, but the bill has a better chance of passing without it.

"IF POWER companies have eminent domain to acquire land for their power plants, why not let the commission have eminent domain in order to preserve the land?" Klataske said.

In March 1974, the Kansas Academy of Science published a special report on the rare and endangered animals of Kansas. The list includes the bald eagle, whooping crane, falcon and chipmunk.

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with

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THREATENED species in Kansas include the whip-poorwill, bobolinx and osprey

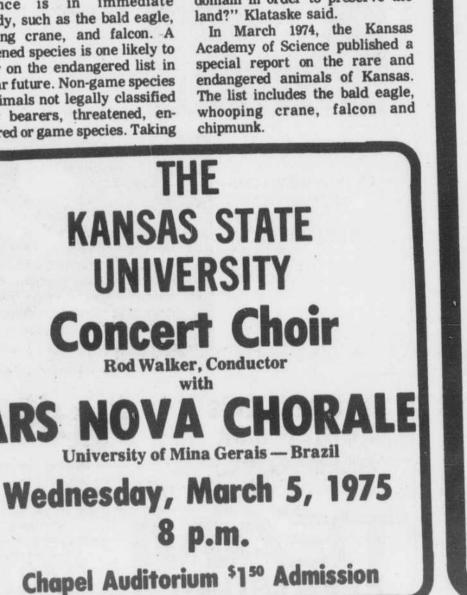
The black-footed ferret is probably extinct in Kansas, according to the report. There have been recent reports of sightings in western Kansas, but no positive identifications have been made. Black-footed ferrets prey upon prairie dogs and usually live in prairie dog colonies. When the population of the black-tailed prairie dog declines, ferrets become rare.



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K-State aids sister school

By LARRY REICHENBERGER Collegian Reporter

K-State has stretched its long arm of assistance overseas to help in the development of a sister university in northern Nigeria.

Under contract with the Agency for International Development, K-State is assisting in the development of Ahmadu Bello University, in Zaire, Nigeria.

In 1962 the newly-formed government of Nigeria asked for assistance in setting up a new university. Two years later K-State adopted the project.

The objectives of the program were to:

assist in developing the agricultural complex of the university;

coordinate the teaching, training, research and extension functions of the complex;

- serve in administrative and

teaching positions to train Nigerians to take over.

DURING THE past 11 years, K-State has devoted 170 man years in accomplishing these objectives. "They wanted us to establish an

Related story - p. 7

American-type university. We built the combination of research, teaching and extension that is the trademark of our land grant system, into their university," Vernon Larson, director of international agricultural programs, said.

When the first K-State faculty members arrived at Ahmadu Bello they found an agricultural research team of about 60 English already there.

"Our job was to work with them, adding a teaching component to

their research," Ray Olson, professor of agronomy said.

Olson served as the first "chief of party" under the assistance program from 1964 to 1966. He returned to Nigeria in 1970 to serve an additional term.

"I BELIEVE the English were a little skeptical of our intentions at first. We had some trouble combining their philosophies of teaching in with ours," Olson said.

When the assistance program began there were 400 students attending the university, ten of these in agriculture. When the original portion of the contract was completed in 1974, enrollment at Ahmadu Bello University had grown to over 5,000 students, nearly 200 of these in agriculture.

A second contract was signed in 1970 under which K-State agreed to build a college of veterinary medicine. Veterinary personnel began from scratch to develop their own facilities and courses in Nigeria. The contract is to be completed by 1977.

"A major part of our program is to teach Nigerians to teach themselves," Larson said.

"WHEN WE began assisting northern Nigeria in agriculture only one of every 100 faculty and staff positions was filled by a Nigerian. Now, after ten years, they staff nearly half of the positions," Larson said.

Most of these new faculty received their masters or PhD degrees from K-State: Nearly 50 have graduated from K-State about 20 more are here now.

The total cost to date of the agricultural and veterinary programs is nearly \$10 million. The programs are financed by the Agency for International Development, a part of the state department.

"When we began this program, Nigeria was a poor nation. Now they have grown to be the world's seventh largest oil producer," Larson said.

THE VETERINARIAN program continues to grow at Ahmadu Bello and has become "recognized as the best institution of its type in western Africa."

"We began this program in hopes of proving the age-old philosophy, 'give a man a fish and he eats for a day, teach him to fish and he eats for a lifetime,' Larson said.



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AMERICA'S STEAK EXPERT

Army general warns of Soviet arms buildup

HEIDELBERG, Germany (AP) - Gen. Michael Davison, commander of the U.S. Army in Europe, warned Wednesday of a Soviet military buildup and said congressional troop-cut advocates should not be blinded by 'the fog of

Opposing unilateral cuts in his 185,000-man U.S. Army in Europe, Davison maintained that Soviet objectives in Europe had not changed.

"The Soviet Union still desires to be the politically predominant power on the European continent," Davison said in an interview. 'It would very much like to see the United States presence removed from Europe."

WERE THIS to occur, he said, "we would see an evolution of political and economic policy in Western Europe that would gradually tilt the capitals of Western Europe in the direction of Moscow."

The 57-year-old four-star general, who retires from the service in June, said while those in Congress who would like to see

American troop strength abroad cut by up to half were "men of very good intent, I think that perhaps their vision has been a little bit obscured by the fog of detente, which sometimes prevents us from perceiving what the international realities are."

Davison added he was not against detente itself.

Perspectives On Death

Medical Aspects of Death Feb. 27

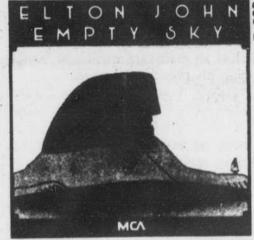
Spiritual Beliefs and Death March 6th

Psychological / Sociological **Aspects of Grief** March 27

Sponsored by the Catholic Student **Center and Newman Associates** Time: 7 p.m. Place: Newman Hall **Corner of Denison & Anderson**

All Welcome! Questions call 539-7496

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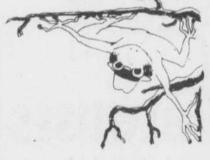


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7

Nigerians compare schools

By LARRY REICHENBERGER Collegian Reporter

Ahmadu Bello University serves a population of 50 million people in the northern two-thirds of Nigeria.

"This is tremendous compared to Kansas where there are six state schools and a number of private colleges serving a little over two million," said Ray Olson, professor of agronomy.

Because K-State faculty assisted in developing the university it is organized in much the same way.

"They have a faculty senate, but it has much more power than ours," Olson said. "Their student government is also more active. They have a strong national student union that is very powerful politically," he said.

"I BELIEVE students in this country rely more on printing their feelings in the newspaper. In my country the student union issues a statement on most political questions. We may send a delegation directly to the president," said Micheal Ajakaiye, graduate in horticulture.

After completing their undergraduate work at Ahmadu Bello, a select few of the Nigerian students are asked to join the faculty. After a two-year period some are selected for overseas graduate programs, mostly in agriculture and veterinary medicine. Under a contract with the Agency for International Development, most of these graduate programs are at K-State.

In the past 10 years, more than 50 Nigerian students have been in programs at K-State and about 20 are now in graduate programs here.

"WE TEACH them to apply what they learn here to problems in their own country when they return," Vernon Larson, director of international agriculture programs, said.

Nigerian students spend from eighteen months to three years in this country, depending on the degree they are getting. Prior to graduationg they return to Ahmadu Bello to do their thesis work, receive their degree and join the faculty.

When K-State began its assistance program, only one in 100 of the faculty in the agriculture college were Nigerian, and none in the veterinary college. Now fully half of the faculty and staff are Nigerians.

"ORIGINALLY only single men were sent to K-State. Now most students are married," Ajakaiye said.

Many Nigerian students spend their free time playing soccer.

"When I was here for my master's degree I played on the K-State soccer team. Now, as I work on my PhD, I don't have time to go to the practice," Ajakaiye said.

"We have games between the colleges. Students in the agriculture program play Nigerians in the veterinary school," he said.

To supplement the money the government gives them, many of the students' wives work in Manhattan.

"There are quite a number of them working out at McCall's Pattern Company. They sit out there in their Nigerian dress folding patterns for American clothes," Larson said.

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Abilene desires Presidents' papers

ABILENE (AP) — If Massachusetts doesn't want John Kennedy's presidential papers and California doesn't want Richard Nixon's, Abilene formally declared Wednesday it would be happy to become their repository.

This northeast Kansas town of 8,000, where Dwight Eisenhower grew up, has an elaborate memorial complex built around a library containing his presidential papers.

In a resolution adopted unanimously by its directors Wednesday, the Abilene Chamber of Commerce suggested it also become the site of Kennedy and Nixon libraries.

THE INVITATION was directed to Abilene's representatives in Congress and the U.S. Department of Archives.

"The Eisenhower Center complex, located in the center of the country, is the largest installation of its kind; and the service it renders to scholars and researchers plus thousands of visitors annually reflects the public need and desire for such depositories for valuable presidential documents," the resolution said.

"It is highly desirable for such facilities to be located at a site where

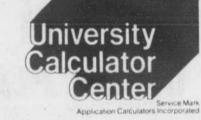
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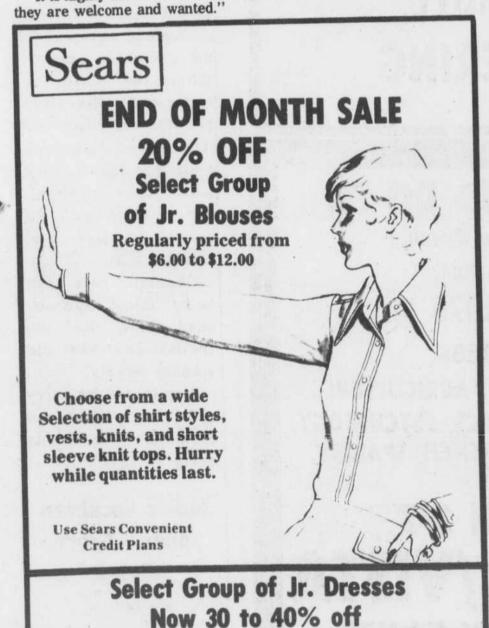


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In faculty rep meetings

Coaching staffs face cuts for state tourney action

A proposal to limit the size of football coaching staffs of Big Eight schools to a head coach and nine assistant coaches promises to be the highlight of the Big Eight Conference faculty representatives meeting today and Friday in Kansas City.

The faculty representatives will meet today with Big Eight athletic directors, Friday morning amongst themselves and Friday afternoon with the university presidents.

The "ten coach" proposal is slated for the meeting with the university presidents.

K-State will be represented by C. Clyde Jones, faculty representative, Brad Rothermel, assistant athletic director, and John Chalmers, vice president for Academic Affairs.

JONES SAID that he expected the "ten coach" proposal to generate more controversy than anything else on the agenda.

"The limitation on coaches came out of a meeting of the athletic directors in December," Jones said.

Jones recommends a proviso that would allow Big Eight schools to reach the ten coach level by attrition. An important exception would be if a school that was over the ten coach level, lost its chief assistant and had no one on its staff qualified to fill the position, then it would be allowed to hire a replacement.

'Cat pitcher breaks ankle

K-State's baseball season got off on the wrong foot, literally, Tuesday when veteran pitcher Dave Tuttle broke his ankle in practice and will probably be out for the rest of the season.

Tuttle's injury comes just four days before the Wildcats are scheduled for their season lidlifter with Arkansas at Fayetteville on Saturday. Tuttle was expected to pitch in Sunday's doubleheader.

The Wildcats pitching rotation now will probably be Andy Replogle and Dale Allerheiligen on Saturday and Ted Power and Frank Seitz on Sunday.



OKLAHOMA is the leader in number of coaches with 13 assistant coaches plus the head coach. K-State has 8 assistant coaches with more to be hired.

"Ninety-nine per cent of what happens at these meetings is strictly routine," Jones said.

A meeting consists of adjusting Big Eight rules and regulations to

changes adopted by the NCAA, discussing financial considerations of running the Big Eight Conference and inforcement of Big Eight rules and regulations.

"We'll probably spend some time talking about the incorporation of women's intercollegiate programs in the university athletic system," Jones said. "However there will be no legislative action at the conference meeting."

"Except that the presidents are coming down to meet with us Friday afternoon, this is a normal meeting," Jones said.

Gerlach to play Saturday; Evans still on doubtful list

K-State's loss to Kansas may have been more damaging than just losing sole possession of the Big Eight lead. Center Carl Gerlach and guard Mike Evans both sustained injuries in the Wildcat's defeat.

Evans suffered a broken nose and a corneal abrasion in his right eye in a collision with KU's Dale Greenlee. He had the nose set earlier this week in Topeka and is listed as doubtful for Saturday's game with Iowa

Gerlach also suffered an eye injury in Saturday's game and in midweek was still experiencing blurred vision, but should be ready for Saturday's televised game with the Cyclones.

'Kittens travel to Hays

The K-State Wildkittens return to action today in the state tournament at Fort Hays State. K-State's opponent will be St. Mary of the Plains College, Dodge City.

The 'Kittens, tourney favorites, carry a 16-6 overall record to accompany a 6-0 conference slate. In addition, they won the state title in 1972, 1973 and 1974, by beating Fort Hays State in the championship game three years running.

St. Mary of the Plains, 14-5, are tied for second in their division; this is their first year of competition. The Cavalierettes, coached by Frank Diskan, who coached the St. Mary's men's team for three years, recorded an 8-3 conference record against primarily small colleges.

In addition to the 'Kittens-Cavalierettes game, which begins at 3 p.m., Washburn University will battle Bethle College of Newton at 5 p.m. and Fort Hays State and Emporia State collide at 7 p.m. Kansas University takes on McPherson College at 9 p.m.

The Wildkittens, coming off a three game winning streak, find consistent scoring in senior Jan Laughlin, who averages 14 points per game. Other expected starters will be Greta Sigel at center, Susie Norton at forward, and Peggy Johns and Janet Reusser at

guards. Reusser and Norton are averaging 11 and 10 points per game, respectively.

Tickets for the tournament are available at the door, and are \$2 for adults and \$1 for students for the preliminary rounds, and \$3 for adults and \$2 for students attending the finals. KSDB will broadcast all of the 'Kittens games.

HOOK, LINE

Fisherman's Report by Tom Edwards

Sportsperson,

Each Thursday I will bring you the up-to-date report on the fishing in the area, along with helpful tips on the outdoors.

Fishing looks good for the Tuttle Creek area this year. It should be another good year for crappie. They will start out in deep water. As the water becomes warmer, they work to the shallow parts around brush and stumps. This usually produces a good catch. White bass should be good, as always, since they seem to thrive in Tuttle Creek. Spring produces a lot of white bass runs. Once you find a school, get ready for a fun-filled trip!

Fishing at the tubes should return to normal a couple of weeks after the gates are opened. When the water is restored to the river bed this will entice the fish once again to seek a place to spawn. Then white bass, crappie, and walleye can be taken on jigs and spinner baits.

Channel cats are being taken now on shad sides, shad entrails, and the old standby worms.

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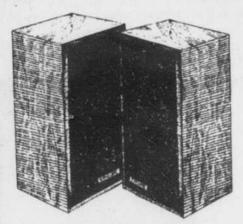
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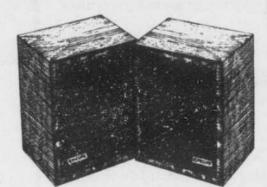
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Orientation leaders chosen

By KATHY ANDREWS Collegian Reporter

Confronted with such foreign terms as credit-no credit, K-Blocks, line schedule, drop-add and many more, most freshmen and transfer students fear their new environment. They may feel psychologically lost in a strange, new world and often reach out for answers.

Again this semester 18 specially chosen students, each enrolled in a different curriculum, will be given the responsibility of orienting these newcomers and their parents to K-State.

Jim Chipman, a former orientation leader, now a graduate assistant in new students programs, said he believes that how the new student feels about the University is more important initially than what he knows about it actually.

"THE GROUP leaders are a primary way of conveying a good feeling to incoming students," he added.

Chipman said when he was chosen a leader four years ago he was excited about working with new students but was apprehensive about whether the job would be too difficult to handle or the experience too intense.

"The end product for me was a feeling of satisfaction of having helped someone who needed it and having made personal friendships," he said.

Deana Paulsen, sophomore in home economics and public relations, one of more than 100 applicants chosen for 1975 orientation leaders, said she thinks it is a great honor to be chosen.

"IT MAKES me feel good that I can be a positive influence on a new student during such a great period of adjustment."

Paulsen said the orientation class brings in a representative faculty member from each college who gives the leaders general information pertaining to their specific college.

"We learn so many things about K-State from our orientation class that I sometimes feel like a walking K-State bulletin full of information," she said.

She adds that the leaders can give newcomers a perspective on all aspects of the University. Also the leader gives the new student information about a particular college of interest.

Paulsen said she thinks freshmen particularly look up to the orientation leader because he or

she has been in college for several years and seems to know the

"They seem to think we know all the answers. We don't, but through our training we're fed so much information we hope to answer any question a student may have," Paulsen said.

ACCORDING to Marilyn Trotter, director of New Student Programs, the area of academics seems to hold the greatest threat for freshmen, followed by housing, personal values and general feelings about being a new student at K-State.

Trotter said many freshmen believed academic advising was somewhat dehumanizing at first, causing him to feel overpowered by authority. They also expressed frustration and a lack of understanding about the necessity of required courses.

During a summer orientation session, Paulsen said, a multimedia program of slides set to music will be shown to give the new students a visual taste of campus activities.

PAULSEN said the respon-

sibility of the orientation leader can be rewarding as well as challenging.

"During summer orientation last year, 531 parents came to an orientation session with their kids and went through a separate program devoted to answering their questions," she said. "Since most parents are financing their kids through school, they have a right to know just what to expect from the college."

The leader must be tactful in handling all problems that come up, Paulsen added. Sometimes coed dorm living has to be fully explained to parents.

Orientation leaders are paid \$380 plus room and board in a residence hall for their work. Usually, they work from the last week in May to the last week in June.

THE NEW leaders chosen for the coming orientation session are: Greg Baker, sophomore in psychology; Tara Bristow, sophomore in secondary education; Curtis Doss, sophomore in journalism and political science; Mia Brewer, sophomore in pre-law; Jan Kittner, junior in architecture: Judy Mathewson, junior in secondary education; Lowell Mitchell, sophomore in math education; Derek Mosier, freshman in veterinary medicine; Deana Paulsen, sophomore in home economics and public relations; Steve Rankin, junior in secondary physical education; Carolyn Rosales, sophomore in home economics; Patricia Russell, sophomore in accounting; Robin Walker, sophomore in radio and ty; Ron Wilson, sophomore in agriculture education and Donna Meyer, sophomore in home economics education.



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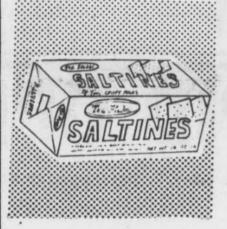
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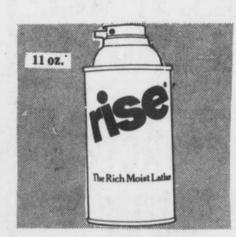
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Tripp proposes gas rationing plan

By STEVE SUTHER Collegian Reporter

Americans can cut down on fuel usage, from the present average of 800 gallons a year per person to



WILSON TRIPP ...
"we've got to be less
wasteful ..."

only 400 gallons, according to Wilson Tripp, professor of mechanical engineering.

Tripp has devised a gas rationing plan based on the four seasons of the year, coupon books and an increasing surtax levied on overuse of fuel.

"The way the energy situation is today, we're going to have to turn to other forms of fuel besides fossil fuel," he said. "But we've got to be less wasteful in the meantime."

"If the Arabs had jacked the price of oil up 10 years earlier, they would have done us a greater service. We have been addicted to imported oil," Tripp said.

"We can't seem to reduce our lifestyle — bite the bullet, you know," he said. "People don't always go along with suggested conservation; they must sometimes be forced. How many people still have their thermostats set at 68 degrees?"

DESPITE what President Ford has said about gas rationing, Tripp believes it is coming.

'The Informer' depicts betrayal of old friend

By MARY JO LANE Collegian Reporter

"The Informer" is a dramatic portrayal of Judas-like betrayal in the Sinn Fein, an Irish revolutionary movement established in the early twentieth century to push for Irish independence and nationalism.

The story takes place in Dublin on a certain evening in 1922.

Gypo Nolan (Victor McLaglen) betryas an old friend, Frankie McPhillip, who is wanted for rebellious activity in the Sinn

Collegian Review

Féin. With the "blood money," Gypo plans to take his sweetheart Kate to America.

Frankie is caught and murdered and Gypo collects the twenty pounds, but he is not peaceful. The ever-present fog, casting eerie shadows, wraps all action in a shroud of uneasiness.

IN THE film, the audience follows Gypo through the reaminder of the evening and into the next dawn as he tries to drown his sorrows in drink and find release from his guilt.

The drunker Gypo gets, the freer he becomes with his money.

The death of Frankie forces the movement to take immediate action in the informer situation.

Gypo tries to pin the blame on the tailor, Mullighan, but gets caught in his own trap and is placed on trail.

He is sentenced to death and attempts escape.

JOHN FORD uses flasbacks and special-effect photography to portray the confused and almost child-like character of Gypo. His inability to make decision, fluctuating emotions and ignorance of what he's done come through as truly pathetic.

A sweet-singing tenor, an observant blind man, drunk and unruly companions and dedicated revolutionaries help support the Oscar-winning character of Gypo.

The steady pace and unusual camera shots explain why Ford received an Academy Award for direction of this film.

This film, produced in 1935, is showing at 3:30, 7 and 9 today in Forum Theatre as part of the Ford Film Festival.

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"But it's not necessarily a bad thing," he said. "It's like being forced to go on a diet when you're too fat. Even though you don't like it, you're going to benefit."

Gas rationing can be rigged to cut back on the pleasure driver—the "Sunday driver," he said.

Tripp's plan calls for a system of coupons, issued to every driver, that would allow the purchase of 100 gallons of gas for each quarter of the year.

Additional fuel could be bought, but only at increasingly higher prices, based on a unique surtax system.

THE TAX would be five cents per gallon for the first 10 gallons of overuse; the next 10 would cost an extra 10 cents per gallon; the next 10 would carry a surtax of 20 cents— and so on, multiplying the number by two each time.

Overusing by only 10 gallons would cost only 50 cents, but overusing by 50 gallons would cost \$15.50 extra. Using twice the suggested amount would require a surtax of \$511.50, an astronomical progression.

"If a person has the money and the desire to spend it in that way, he can still use 800 gallons a year," Tripp admitted. "But it would force people to conserve, because everyone would be able to find better places to spend money.

"Of course there is going to be a certain amount of black marketing," he said. "Remember how it was in Prohibition . . . but think of it this way: There are people speeding every day, too, but that's no reason not to have speed laws."

EXEMPTIONS would have to be made for various special cases, including agriculture, commercial movers and emergency cases, "but these things can all be worked out," he said. "Half of the surtax money can go to state departments, and half to federal groups, to be used for research and development of ground transport systems," Tripp said.

Gas rationing will cut down oil imports, and so, the outflow of money from this country, he said.

New jobs would be created for the administration of the system, Tripp said. He proposed wages could be paid with part of the surtax money, and by charging a 50-cent fee for each ration ticket book.

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Also: signup for field trip; last meeting to join SAM for the semester. New membership will be accepted till March 7 by Ms. Nezzer, Calvin 116, or Dr. Vaden, Calvin 109A.

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MAN'S TAN cardigan sweater with brown stripes down front. Claim at Dean Gowdy's office, Seaton 163. (109-111)

PAIR SILVER, wire-rimmed, prescription glasses in black case, about last of January in West Stadium parking lot. 539-4338. (109-

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REWARD — TO whomever "found" my "Intro. to Photography" book in Library, 5th Floor, Thursday, 20th. John C. at 539-2354. No questions asked. (108-110)

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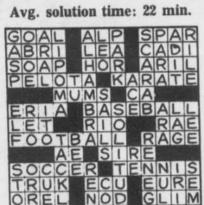
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16 Greek letter

20 God of war



47 Golf Answer to yesterday's puzzle.

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FURNISHED. 4 blocks from campus, 2-bedroom, three people, \$190.00-\$225.00, 923 Vattler, 539-2485. (721f) TO MALE. Bedroom, kitchen and laundry facilities, one block from campus, \$40.00 plus share of utilities. Call 539-5142. (107-109)

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We are now issuing **Firm Contracts** For apartments in all Wildcat Inns for Summer, and Fall - 1975, and Spring — 1976

Spring 1975-76

Now is the time to get guaranteed apartment assignments.

539-5001 for information

PRIVATE ROOMS, one and three bedroom

campus, available March 1. 776-5638, 539-3-BEDROOM HOUSE, large kitchen and dining room, garage, inquire afternoons at 1936 Beck, \$200.00 monthly. (109-113)

HELP WANTED ELECTRICAL TECHNICIAN. Electrical, mechanical design, construction, run ex-perimental subjects. 10-hour week, \$2.50 hour, start now. Industrial Engineering Shops Bidg. (105-109)

PART-TIME EVENING grill cook, 20 hours per week, some experience necessary. Call 539-9431 for interview. (108tf)

MALE TO work on harvest crew, approximately May 19 to second week in August. For details, contact Paul, 029 Moore Hall, 539-8211 after 6:00 p.m. (108-112)

WORK STUDY position now open at Women's Resource Center, individual must be interested and knowledgeable about women's movement, experience in programming desirable, scheduled time Tuesday and Thursday preferred. Apply at SGA office by 5:00 p.m., March 5. SGA is an equal opportunity employer. (990) (108-113)

BREAKFAST COOK, 5 days, 6:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m., experience necessary, no Sundays. Call 539-9431 for an appointment. (108tf)

WANTED

WANTED TO buy: used cars, imported and domestic. We pay cash. Call Bill Gordon, 539-7441. (1ff)

TO BUY — 10-speed, 26" bicycle, men's or women's. Call Marilyn, 539-3845. (107-109)

ORIGINAL SONG lyrics needed, preferably having copyright. Call 539-8748 after 5:00 p.m. (108-110)

TO BUY equity in Prairie Glenn or Prairie Glenn East. Call 539-4462. (108-110)

SOMEONE TO drive my car to New York City in March. 539-7086. (109-111)

STUDENT TICKETS wanted, lowa State game, will pay. Call 537-7181. (109) FOUR RESERVED seat tickets to Iowa-KSU game. Call 539-7965. (109-110)

ROOMMATE WANTED

ONE FEMALE to share two-bedroom apartment, one block from campus, rent \$50.00, laundry facilities. Call Bev at 537-

LIBERAL MALE roommates to share Ponderosa Apts., summer school, close to campus. Call 532-3395 or 532-3403. (108-112)

NOTICES OVERSEAS JOBS — Australia, Europe, S. America, Africa. Students all professions and occupations \$700 to \$3000 monthly. Expenses paid, overtime, sightseeing. Free Information. Transworld Research Co., Dept. A15, P.O. Box 603, Corte Madera, CA 94925. (101-110)

WEDDING MUSIC program, Chapel Auditorium, 7:30 p.m., March 2. (106-110)

ALTERNATIVES CONFERENCE. Trisha want to find out more about the Lamaze method of childbirth, women and the memod or childbirm, women and the financial credit system, body communications and such topics as death, suicide, drug abuse and the Kent State Incident. Check out the Alternatives Conference, March 3-6, in the Union "BB". (1002) (106-110)

FREE — IF you find an item on or around the K-State campus you can advertise that item in the Collegian three days without charge. Bring the information to Kedzie 103 or call 532-6555. (1081f)

WANT TO learn more about sex, childbirth, and body communications? Drop on by the Alternatives Conference in the Union, Monday, March 3. Wayne. (1002) (109-110)

TREASURE CHEST has moved to 1124 Moro (Aggleville). More room! More display! We buy-sell-trade anything collectible. Hours 10:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. (109-113) KOSHER-STYLE DELI, 5:30-6:30 p.m., Sunday, March 2nd. Choice of chopped liver, or corned beef on rye, or creamed cheese and lox on bagel with potato salad, cole slaw, and beverage, \$2.00 donation. At 6:30 p.m., Dr. Schachter of Tel Aviv University will speak on "The Psychological Impact of the Yom Kippur War." Sponsored by KSU B'nal B'rith Hillel and Manhattan Jewish Congregation, 1509 Weath Avenue. (109)

THURSDAY NIGHT will be the last night that new people can enter the UFM square dance class held from 7:00 p.m. to 10:00 p.m. at Lee Grade School. Come and Join in

PERSONAL LORI LOU — Something is about to explode in the Union. Find out about sex role stereotyping in the classroom, trends in elementary schools and designing open classrooms. For more information, check out the Alternatives Conference, March 3-6, in the Union. See you there. "Business Bunny." (1002) (106-110)

ANITA: PLEASE call St. Mary's Indian Center, 1-437-6388 or 776-5876. (107-109)

ARTHUR, ARE blacks more frightened by death than whites? Come, hear more about this theory at the Alternatives Conference, Monday, March 3, in the Union. Wayne. (1002) (109-110)

PARTICULAR PEOPLE positively prefer popular Peperomias from Pat's Plant Paradise at Blueville Nursery, 539-2671.

BLACK LASSIE - Well, you are finally over the hill — 20 years old — wow! Happy Birthday a day late. Hey I heard you really boogled down last nite at K's. Hot and nasty, Black Lassle. — 38DD, Fannet, Chicken, PT, BJ. (109)

MR. PERFECT — Four is a good start. Let's keep it going. I love you. Sweet and in-nocent. (109)

PRINCESS: HOW about some more pictures and a nite out on the town? Love ya forever and a day. The Mad Photographer. (109)

TO MY friends — Your charity and concern for my recent misfortune have touched me deeply. You have my sincerest "Thank You" and are in my prayers always. God bless you all! — Tony. (109)

TO THE brown-haired girl wearing a denim jacket with red wool sleeves at Mother's last Friday — My I.D. is in your pockets, need today! Bring my jacket to Moore Hall lobby today and get yours, or call 539-8211, Room 501. No questions asked. (109)

PHI KAPPA Trakkas and KSU Track Team: Good luck this weekend at Big 8 Indoor. We know you're No. 1 — show everyone else! A fan. (109)

LUNCHEON SPECIAL 11 a.m.-2 p.m. Tues.-Fri. Raoul's Mexican Restaurant 1108 Laramie

Try our

THE FONE No One To Talk To? Want Someone To Listen . . . 539-2311 That's Our Job Call On Us Nightly sga

5 p.m.-7 a.m.



Mennonite Fellowship Sunday, March 2, 1975 7 p.m. At United Ministries in Higher Education 1021 Denison

> We need you all there. For more information call: Roy 537-9569 Lee 539-5588 Elton 537-8014

College councils top agenda

By MAGGIE LEE Collegian Reporter

Procedures for funding the various college councils will be debated at tonight's Student Senate meeting.

Mike Relihan, arts and sciences senator, will propose a revision to the original college council bill.

"The whole purpose of the proposed changes is for the councils to function better through the allocation process," Relihan said. "Consistency in funding is also an objective."

Under the new proposal a college council would be able to request funding from senate. However, a request for extra money would have to be justified.

"A problem that we are running into is that councils don't know why they are doing certain things. The new bill would require them to explain and have a justification for extra funding," Relihan said.

ANOTHER ITEM in the bill gives an organization a priority over supplies. For example, Relihan said, a business organization would have priority over new calculators for the business department.

According to the new bill, the annaul allocation to each college will be based on that college's second semester enrollment of the previous year. Student Senate would give an initial maximum of \$1.50 per semester for each fulltime student and 42 cents per semester for a part-time student.

At tonight's meeting, senate will also consider lowering the salaries of the student body president and the Student Senate Chairperson. Currently, the president receives \$250 per month and the chairperson receives \$230 per month. Passing the bill would lower the president's salary to \$200 monthly and the chairperson's salary to \$175 monthly.

THIS PROPOSAL, sponsored by Franklin, would allow more money for student services.

Another bill to be considered tonight is the Teacher-Course Evaluation allocations. May 3, 1973 was the last time this service was appropriated any money.

The financial need for next year would be \$1,276.70 to supplement the existing \$203.30 currently in the account. The money is needed for printing services, the computer center, advertising and editing services.

Franklin also hopes to have his

cabinet approved tonight. Interviews for the positions have been conducted and the candidates need approval of the

Chairperson positions for three of the Senate's standing committees will be announced. Amy Button will chair Finance Committee, Pat McFadden will head Academic Affairs Committee and Mark Dolliver will chair Student Affairs Committee.

PERSONNEL Selection and Senate Operations Committees' chairpersons will be announced next week.

The formulation of a University Scheduling Committee is another item on the meeting's agenda. This would be a non-partisan committee to compile a master calender of all extra-curricular activities on campus. Members of the committee would be responsible for consulting groups concerning their activities and attending a monthly meeting to keep one another informed.

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Hrs. 10-6, M-S 10-8:30, Thurs. SEE YOU THERE!!

Bank cards Carousel charge Cash, too!



Thursday, March 6 **KSU Auditorium** 8:00 p.m.

Tickets: \$5.50, \$4.50, \$3.50 Students: \$3.50, \$3.00, \$2.50 Box office open 10 to 5 daily. call 532-6425 for reservations.

celebrily

Power problems perplex planners

By CATHY CLAYDON Staff Writer

K-State's future energy situation is in danger. Gov. Robert Bennett recommended in January that money for the final phase of the new power plant building at K-State be withheld to study the feasibility of obtaining the gas and oil needed for the plant. Kansas legislators will decide this session whether or not to follow the governor's recommendations.

Delaying construction of the power plant for another study will put K-State's energy picture on the critical list. The gas and oil power plant was designed to increase the University's energy-producing capacity to meet the needs of the campus in the immediate future.

"We are in extreme need of the power plant," Paul Young, vice president for University development, said. "Currently we are burning all (the oil) we can."

THE MAJOR CONCERN of the governor, Young said, is that gas and oil are in short supply. Kansas legislators are worried about spending \$6.5 million for a new power plant for the University when gas and oil may not be available in five years.

Two Kansas legislators from the House Ways and Means Committee were on campus Monday to view the current power plant and discuss new power plant plans with Young and Physical Plant officials. Young said he has no idea what opinions the legislators formed while on campus.

Young, however, is confident the University's plan for the construction of a gas-oil burning power plant is the right one.

If the legislature decides to perform a year-long study of the feasibility for building the gas-oil plant, Young believes the results will be to follow K-State's original plan.

"The president and I recognize the severe risk of getting fuel oil in five to 10 years, but we believe that it is a greater risk not to do anything for two or three years," Young said.

YOUNG EXPLAINED the urgency of K-State's fuel system by describing K-State's boilers. Currently K-State has six boilers, of which three are over 25 years old. The

"The president and I recognize the severe risk of getting fuel oil in five to 10 years, but we believe that it is a greater risk not to do anything for two or three years."

average lifetime of a boiler is 20 to 25 years, Young said. K-State's oldest boiler was installed in 1929 and it was used

Two of the other newer boilers are inside the plant, but the third is standing outside.

These boilers operating at full capacity with available fuel just keep the campus buildings at 68 degrees on a normal winter day (20 degrees with the wind blowing). But, if the temperature dropped to zero with the same wind, Young said, the boilers could only produce enough heat to keep the temperature at 62 degrees.

THE OPENING of Durland Hall and the third building of the veterinary medicine complex will add to the current plant's load. Both will be requiring steam heating by fall

Even if the power plant plans are approved by the legislature this session, the new plant wouldn't be in use until spring '77. That means that for 18 months the current plant would have to also supply the two new buildings

Gov. Bennett also recommended that the first two phases of the power plant appropriations be lapsed despite that both of these projects had been approved by the 1974 legislature.

Action by the House Ways and Means Committee last week amended the governor's recommendation by striking the section of the bill calling for the lapsing. If both houses pass the bill as amended, the appropriations by the 1974 legislature will remain, and the power plant will be twothirds funded. A Senate committee is currently studying

OTHER OPTIONS to the current power plant have been considered, Young said.

One alternative is coal, but Young said the power plant, as planned, will not convert to coal. Building a plant for coal involves all sorts of complications.

A coal plant, Young, said, would cost more to build, take up more space, cause higher transportation costs and produce environmental problems. Some plants now using coal are having a difficult time obtaining it, Young added.

Other possibilities such as nuclear and solar power sources are not well enough developed now to solve K-State's problem, Young said.

All would not be lost even if gas and oil are impossible to obtain after K-State's new power plant is constructed, Young said. The total cost of the building is \$6.5 million, but only 20 per cent or \$1.3 million is for equipment used exclusively for gas and oil. The rest of the money is for equipment not directly related to fuel.

Kansas State Collegian

Vol. 81

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Friday, February 28, 1975

No. 110

WASHINGTON (AP) - The House passed a \$21.3 billion economic emergency tax cut bill Thursday night after taking the historic step of attaching to it an amendment which would kill the controversial petroleum depletion allowance.

The vote was 317 to 97.

The legislation was sent to the Senate, where it could run into trouble from oil-state forces opposing the oil depletion provision.

Passage of the legislation came just minutes after the House rejected by 251-160 a Republican-backed alternative tax cut proposal which would have lumped \$12.2 billion into a 1974 tax rebate, instead of the bill's blend of 1974 tax rebates and 1975 tax

Earlier, by a vote of 263 to 248, the House accepted a proposal by Rep. William Green, Pennsylvania Democrat, which would abolish the famous 22 per cent petroleum depletion allowance, retroactive to the start of this year.

THE DEPLETION allowance was adopted in 1926 and kept over the years as an incentive for exploration for new reserves. Killing the allowance would raise oil industry taxes by about \$2.5 billion a

Congress okays \$21.3 billion cut By MARTY GONTERMAN Collegian Reporter Walk their bikes on the are to separate the bicyclers and sidewalks." Mayo said "If this the padagrapher with the padagraphe

The K-State Traffic and Parking Committee has passed a resolution seeking to keep bicycles off campus sidewalks during main hours of the school

The recommendation will be followed by legally prohibiting bike riding on sidewalks between 7 a.m. and 5 p.m. Monday through Friday if students and faculty do not comply with the committee's suggestion, according to traffic and parking committee members.

The resolution was passed as a temporary solution to minimize dangers between pedestrians and bicyclers, Mike Mayo, Traffic and Parking Committee member,

"All we can do is ask people to

doesn't work, the only thing I can see is to have a mandatory bike registration and fee, and we'd have to impose fines," he added.

EVERY building on campus except Holtz Hall has good street access, Mayo said, and students and faculty are urged to utilize them instead of sidewalks during the day.

The K-State long-range planning committee and city representatives will discuss bicycle problems and additional recommendations Monday.

Plans are still underway to develop a system which would provide special routes and parking on campus for bicycles. "The objectives of the system the pedestrians with separate circulation systems," Robert Page, chairperson of the committee, said. "But we still don't know what we're going to do. There are some inherent problems with the system, especially with bicycle parking and riding enforcement," Page added.

SEVERAL bike-way projects have been considered by the Traffic and Parking Committee, but any system would have to work in conjunction with the city, Page said.

One project now being considered is the Manhattan Bike Way Plan, devised by civil engineer and landscape architect students. This plan, under the direction of Bob Smith, professor of civil engineering, includes a campus-city system costing more than \$35,000.

Another design was designed under the direction of Smith. It would designate no-riding zones, no-parking zones, and would provide additional bicycle parking at sites of extensive use.

FINANCING any campus bicycle pathway is the committee's major stumbling block. There are no University funds provided for such a project or any other bicycle-related improvements, according to state statutes.

However the committee recommended an amendment to the state legislature to include bicycles in statutes governing motor vehicle funds.

The suggested amendment would allow fees to be used to enforce and regulate parking, speed limits, traffic, and construction, maintainance and repair of parking sites for bicycles as well as motor vehicles.





Compacts crunch

A Red Cross attendant checks Gloria Barton's blood pressure after she was shaken up Thursday in an accident on west Anderson Ave. with the Vega, driven by Ernest Olson.



Photos by Jeff Cott

Course changes await okay

By KATHY KINDSCHER Collegian Reporter

Three major proposals for curriculum changes are waiting to be reviewed by Faculty Senate after being approved by the College of Arts and Sciences curriculum committee.

The proposals ask for the formation of a dance major, within the Department of Health, Physical Education and Recreation (HPER), the implementation of a dual degree option in social work and approval of credit-no credit grading of varsity sports.

Representatives of all departments involved in these decisions emphasized that at present these are only proposals awaiting final approval. If the proposals are approved by Faculty Senate they will be sent to the Board of Regents.

"Everything is proposed until acted upon by the Board of Regents," Marjorie Adams, arts and sciences curriculum committee member, said.

Police arrest two students; probe robbery

Two K-State students, a Ft. Riley soldier and a Manhattan resident were arrested by Riley County police officers, Thursday, for sale of marijuana.

Michael Dobratz, junior in general business administration and Dru Held, freshman in business management, were taken into custody at 2 a.m. Thursday. Warrants for their arrest were issued after police purchased marijuana from them, a police spokesperson said. Steven Quenzer, a student attending the area vocational technical school, and Donald Shafford, a Ft. Riley soldier, were also arrested.

The accused were taken to court for a preliminary hearing Thursday afternoon and released on bond, police said.

RILEY COUNTY police officers were called to an armed robbery at the Manhattan Pawn Shop, 213 S. 4th St. Thursday. A white male carrying a chrome revolver assaulted the pawn shop proprietor and took an estimated \$250 in bills and several firearms which he wrapped in a newspaper, police said.

Police arrived shortly after the robbery and recovered the guns in a trash barrel nearby. Police said the robber must have been frightened. They set up road blocks, but no arrests were made.

THE FORMATION of a dance major will not be the first K-State dance program. At present Health, Physical Education and Recreation majors may specialize in dance, but cannot declare it a

The proposed dance major would offer options in ballet and modern dance, Ronnie Mahler, K-State dance instructor, said.

The curriculum would include several fundamental dance technique courses, dance history and theory and stage movement.

Mahler added that the switch from a concentration to a major would help K-State recruit dance students.

"There are too many universities in the country which have bona fide dance majors. If K-State wants to be able to compete for dance students we have to offer the major," Mahler said.

THE PROPOSED dual degree in social work would combine requirements from the arts and sciences social work major with the family and child development community service major. As with all other dual degrees this would require cooperation by two of K-State's colleges.

The dual degree was proposed following Faculty Senate's approval of having all social work majors in the College of Arts and Sciences.

At present the dual degree requirement of 134 course hours for graduation does not comply with the University's required 150 credit hours for dual degrees. Implementation of the degree would require that either the 150 credit-hour requirement be changed or that social work be exempted from the requirement.

THE DUAL degree would allow students in social work to do studies in related areas in the

College of Home Economics, Paul Pelletier, assistant professor of social work, said.

Students most concerned with the dual degree are social work majors presently in the College of Home Economics. It is not apparent whether the dual degree will help them meet either certification or graduation requirements.

"I think requirements will have to be worked out student by student by student," Marjorie Stith, professor of family and child development, said.

"We have an advising center to help students work out these plans. It's a very difficult thing to say, 'this is how it's going to operate,' "she said.

CREDIT-NO credit grading of varsity athletics is another change passed by the Arts and Sciences Curriculum Committee.

Earlier this year, the responsibility for offering credit for varsity sports was moved from HPER to the men's and women's athletic departments.

Both the men's and women's athletic departments propose to grade each varsity sport on a credit-no credit basis. Each sport would be offered as a separate course with requirements following departmental and instructor's guidelines.

Traditionally HPER had offered varsity athletics for graded credit. However, even when credit for athletics was under HPER, many people assumed graded credit was "just an easy A for athletes."

THERE IS too much time and effort involved when participating in varsity athletics for a student to participate for "an easy A," Brad Rothermel, assistant director of men's athletics, said.

He added that varsity athletes make teams because of their abilities. Once on the teams, the athletes usually spend 15 to 25 hours per week on their sports.

Rothermel and Judy Akers, director of women's athletics, agreed that public opinion is divided as to whether varsity athletics should receive any credit.

Akers said varsity athletics "is as much or more a part of the educational process as nonextracurricular activities." \$100-\$500 Now Available on New Homes we now have in stock

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3

Boldface

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — The People's Republic of China has cancelled an order for 14 million bushels of U.S. wheat which was to have been delivered after the 1975 crop is harvested, the Agriculture Department said Thursday.

At current prices, the value would be about \$58 million.

The cancellation was disclosed in a weekly report of export listings filed with the department. Officials said they could not disclose which export companies were involved.

Earlier this year China cancelled orders for about 22 million bushels for delivery through next August. That order had been placed with Cook Industries, Inc. Memphis.

The report showed that the cancellation left China with no U.S. wheat ordered for delivery in the next crop year.

PHNOM PENH, Cambodia — Three DC8 cargo jets flew a total of nine missions Thursday on the first day of a month-long emergency airlift of rice for beleaguered Phnom Penh's two million residents.

Each flight brought 50 tons of rice — enough to feed 120,000 people a day — from Saigon to the Cambodian capital, whose supply lines have been strangled by Communist-led insurgents.

The airlift will cost \$5.5 million, paid from U.S. aid funds previously appropriated, and will provide about 18,000 tons of rice.

TOPEKA — A bill which would change a state policy of 26 years in banning political contributions by liquor licensees and their employes was passed Thursday by the Kansas House and sent to Gov. Robert Bennett.

Rep. John Bower, McLouth Republican, a leading "dry" in the legislature, said it appeared many of the legislators had their eyes fixed on a new source of campaign contributions.

Proponents of the change contended the law is discriminatory and possible unconstitutional.

They argued that the 1974 campaign finance law requiring disclosure of contributions removes much of the need for the original ban.

MEMPHIS — A federal judge refused Thursday to allow James Earl Ray to withdraw his guilty plea and stand trial on charges that he murdered Martin Luther King Jr.

U.S. District Court Judge Robert McRae Jr. found that none of Ray's constitutional rights were violated in the events leading up to the guilty plea in 1969

Ray's attorney said he plans to appeal today's decision to the U.S. 6th Circuit Court of appeals.

NEW YORK — An intense, 16-hour-long fire in a key 11-story telephone switching center on the Lower East Side knocked out 170,000 phones Thursday, injured 150 firemen and caused an estimated \$5 million to \$10 million in damage.

With the fire already more than 12 hours out of control, Fire Commissioner John O'Hagan in early afternoon ordered a flooding operation from the fifth floor of the New York Telephone Co. building. Water was poured through ducts and shafts to get at the heart of the blaze in the sub-basement and first three floors.

CORDOBA, Argentina — Leftist guerrillas said they will execute kidnapped U.S. honorary consul John Patrick Egan if authorities do not announce the whereabouts of four captured guerrillas by this evening, according to a communique.

Copies of the communique, signed by the Montoneros guerrillas, were delivered to several newsmen in Cordoba — 450 miles northwest of Buenos Aires — where the 62-year-old retired executive was kidnapped Wednesday night. The communique set the deadline for 7 p.m. today — 6 p.m. EDT.

Local Forecast

Temperatures today will be near 50 with lows tonight near 30, according to the National Weather Bureau. No precipitation is expected. Saturday's highs should be in the 50s as the warming trend continues.

Campus Bulletin

All announcements to be printed in Campus Bulletin must be submitted by 1 p.m. the day preceeding publication. Notices for Monday's bulletin must be in by 1 p.m. Friday. Except for that part of the form marked optional, all information is necessary for an announcement to be printed.

UNION GOVERNING BOARD is accepting applications for new members. Applications are available in the Union Directors office and are due March 7.

K—STATE: PLAYERS AND DEPT. OF SPEECH will present the play "And Miss Reardon Drinks a Little" Feb. 26 - March 1 at 8 p.m. in the Purple Masque Theatre, East

BLUE KEY applications for 1975-76 are available in Anderson 104 and are due today.

AG COUNCIL elections are March 5. Voting booths will be in Waters and Weber.

SPURS sophomore women's honorary is accepting applications from freshmen women with an overall GPA of 2.5 or better. Applications are available in the Union Activities center and are due at 5 p.m. March 3 in Fairchild 104.

NEW STUDENT SENATORS must sign up by today for senate seminar credit.

TODAY

POLITICAL AWARENESS COMMITTEE will have a table in the Union to collect signatures on a petition to stop all U.S. aid to Ethiopia.

PLANATARIUM LECTURES on the "Anatomy of the Universe: Galaxies" will be held at 3:30 and 7:30 p.m. in Cardwell 407.

MTV—2 POPCORN POPPER CONTEST - All entries are due at the main desks of respective dorms by 5 p.m.

DOCTORAL DISSERTATION of Ray Hurt will be held at 2 p.m. in Farrell Library 223 on "Populist Judicial Response to Reform."

UFM - SUCCESS WITH BACKEY AND POULTRY will be held at 7:30 p.m. at Call Hall 208.

WEIGHT REDUCTION GROUP will meet at

10:30 a.m. in Lafene 1.

INTER—VARSITY CHRISTIAN
FELLOWSHIP will meet at 7:30 p.m. in

Union 212.

ISLAMIC ASSOCIATION will meet in All

Faiths Chapel at 1 p.m. for Friday prayers.

MANHATTAN CHARISMATIC CHRISTIAN COMMUNITY will meet at First Lutheran Church, 10th and Poyntz, at 7:30 p.m. 539-8928, 539-9210.

FACULTY ARTIST RECITAL Jerry Langenkamp, tenor, will perform at 8 p.m. in the Chapel Auditorium.

CAMPUS CRUSADE FOR CHRIST COLLEGE LIFE will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the Alpha Xi Delta Sorority, 601 Fairchild

INTERVARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Danforth Chapel.

SATURDAY

UFM SUFI DANCING will hold its first meeting at Campus Baptist Center, 1801 Anderson at 7:30 p.m.

ISLAMIC ASSOCIATION will meet in Union 205 A at 3 p.m. for quranic studies and to welcome new Muslim brother Clifford Eddie.

COLLEGE OF EDUCATION AND BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION will have The Century 21 Short Hand workshop in Union Big 8 Room 9 a.m.-12 noon.

"ANATOMY OF THE UNIVERSE: GALAXIES" will be presented at 7:30 p.m. in Cardwell 407.

SUNDAY

MU PHI EPSILON will meet in Chapel Auditorium at 7:30 p.m. for wedding music program.

K-LAIRES will meet in Union K-S-U at 7:30

LUTHERAN STUDENT MOVEMENT will meet in UMHE Center, 1021 Denison at 5 p.m.

T.J. TAYLOR, TUBA AND DON DILLING, TROMBONE will present a program at 3 p.m. in the Chapel Auditorium.

ARTS AND SCIENCE COLLEGE COUNCIL

UFM HOUSE PLANT APPRECIATION will meet in the Conservatory at 2 p.m.

KANSAS STATE SPORTS CAR CLUB will meet in Union 212 at 1 p.m.

WEST CAMPUS NAVIGATORS FELLOWSHIP will meet in Union 213 at 9

EAST CAMPUS NAVIGATORS
FELLOWSHIP will meet in Union 212 at 8:30

INTERVIEWS TODAY

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AGGIEVILLE Now thru Sunday

Opinions

Weekly wrap-up:

Paying the price

Once again, Watergate crum John Dean is receiving a lukewarm reception. This time it's our neighboring Wichita State University whose students apparently feel morally outraged about paying the man \$3,500 for his scheduled lecture on that campus next week.

But the WSU students are stupidly debating not WHETHER Dean should be brought in, but HOW MUCH he should profit from his Watergate involvement.

If WSU didn't want Dean to come it should not have invited him. But \$35 or \$3,500 won't prove a thing. The man certainly has a right to sell himself commercially - everybody else does.

IF UNIVERSITIES want to hear people like Dean, OK. But attempting to dictate — for some quasi-moral edification — what these people ought to receive, is foolish.

We who glorify criminals every day on our television and movie screens should not be so surprised that someone has decided to capitalize on our hypocrisy.

We encourage creeps like Dean — to the point that the man has now put a very telling twist on the apparently defunct adage that crime doesn't pay.

Indead, crime has paid for John Dean. And so will WSU.

Giving a gift of life

1,000 pints. That's the goal set for K-State bloodmobile donations this semester.

K-State fee cards entitle students and their immediate families to receive blood without obligation for replacement for one calendar year beginning with the date of fee payment.

A guarantee like that makes you feel pretty secure, right? It is, as long as K-State meets its goal each semester.

So make an appointment today in the Union or Cardwell. Then give blood next week, Tuesday through Friday, at Derby from 9:30 to 3.

Remember — giving blood is giving the gift of life. Someday it may save your life.

Booked on a feeling

Of all the previously unexplained bookstore matters brought out in the Collegian this week, one particular revelation would seem to warrant the most attention.

The bookstores — particularly our Union Book Store have a rather strange policy of re-assessing teachers' book requests. And it involves a re-assessment which, at times, constitutes a complete discarding of the teachers' requests.

In place of the orders the teachers submit, the bookstores use their own "order." This is derived by employing some queer calculations of a class's past enrollment, the type of class and how many enrollees the store FEELS will actually buy their books.

The result can be a book order quite incongruous with the teachers' needs.

We have learned this week that officials at SGA and the Union are now planning to take a good look at the bookstore problem. It is hoped this "re-assessment" practice gets an extra long glance.

Editorials by Editorial Writers

Kansas State Collegian

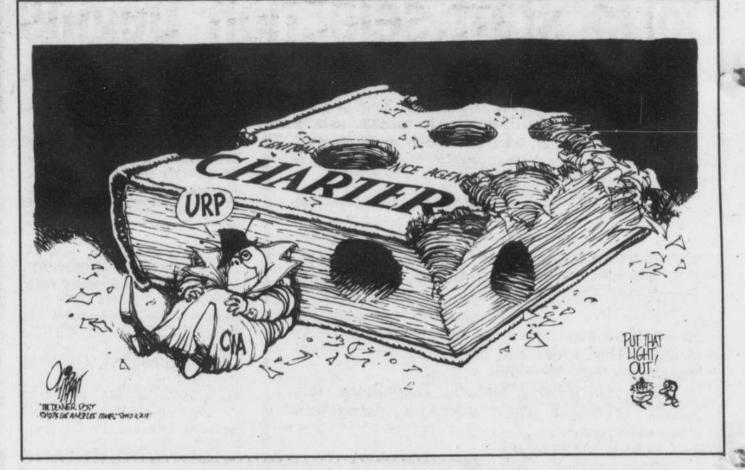
Friday, February 28, 1975

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> David Chartrand, Editor Colleen Smith, Advertising Manager



Letters to the editor

One takes issue with columnist...

In regards to Jack Huttig, the atheist.

I could pick Huttig's essay apart, sentence by sentence, but a few obvious errors and misguided opinions must be corrected.

FIRST OF ALL, atheists may just do "what's right because it's right," but this is totally nonsensical. Philosophers have written countless pages through the ages on the concept of right and wrong. It is a question that has never been solved. What is "right" may not be the same to different cultures, societies and religions. I am sure, even among atheist, the concepts of right and wrong would vary considerably.

Secondly, "They (atheists) don't force their beliefs on other people" - this is totally false. The attempts by atheists to "force their beliefs" on the rest of society are many. Atheists have led the fights to ban prayer in public schools, remove "In God We Trust" from our currency and ban the teaching of the biblical "Creation" in public schools. Atheists are as skilled at pushing their ideas onto others as any other group of our society.

THIRDLY, Huttig says he knows the "standing argument of the J-Freak." After elaborately complaining in the first three paragraphs of his essay that atheists have been stereotyped, Huttig spends the rest of his essay stereotyping "people who . . . believe in a deity." He says that God-fearing people have one "standard argument." He infers that all Christians shout their beliefs from sidewalks, walk right into dorm rooms, try to force their beliefs upon

others and lack inner strength and humility. This is truly stereotyping at its finest.

But Huttig isn't satisfied with calling believers by their proper name, Christians, and he isn't even satisfied with a stereotyping nomenclature like Jesus-Freak. No, Huttig has to deface the most sacred of Christian names by calling Christians "J-Freaks." It reminds me of the good old "nigger" and "coon" days.

FOURTHLY, by saying, "Try putting the shoe on the other foot," Huttig complains about the atheists' uneasiness around prayer in particular and Christianity in general. But Huttig says that "atheists have the inner strength to withstand the constant assault."

Well, maybe Huttig should try on a different shoe size for a day or so. Christians must listen to the name of their Lord used constantly as a common, everyday curse word. The names God, Jesus and Christ are used as frequently and irreverently as the words "a" and "the." Christians and their beliefs are under constant attack in the print media, radio, television and film. Huttig seems to suggest that all of society abounds with Christianity. Unfortunately, the opposite is true.

There are many other points in his essay that indicate Huttig's lack of understanding and objectivity, and demonstrate his hostile prejudices. It's like one atheist said to the other atheist, "With friends like Huttig, who needs Christians?"

> Mark Armstrong Junior in agricultural economics

... while another supports atheism

This is a letter of support and approval for Jack Huttig. I too, am an atheist.

IN A SOCIETY which is largely Puritan-based, life as a known atheist is not the easiest thing known in the realm of human endeavors. Either it opens one to constant attack, or one is forced to present a false face to the world. More than once, I dated girls for a while, only to find that when we got down to religion and I would try to explain my views that it would be our last date. Of course, there are exceptions - three of my best friends are Bahai.

Once, to save face, I pretended to be a believer, who would pretend to be an unbeliever for an argument. This goes against my grain for two reasons - first, I do not like to lie, and secondly, it is morally debasing for me.

The last may come as a surprise for some who might believe that as an atheist, I have no morals. I

believe the truth would show that I, along with all atheists, do have strong morals. For instance, I will not pick up a gun and shoot anyone. I would take a gun and protect my loved ones, but I would almost certainly not pull the trigger. I wonder how many "religious" people can say that, and not lie.

I ALSO believe that if we were to poll other atheists, we would find that the beliefs of most of them would be toward the liberal side of opinion. This would seem to be a direct consequence of the fact that they do not follow the direct will of a God as set out in a particular book. Therefore, it would seem that atheists take responsibility for their opinions and decisions, rather than passing the buck (and the blame) to a superior authority.

It strikes me that some of the beliefs of believers are stronger than the beliefs of atheists. Take for example, those who seem to forget that freedom of worship also includes the freedom NOT to worship.

Phillip Reed, Sophomore in electrical engineering







Dorm staff selection begins

By NANCY ANSTAETT Collegian Reporter

The job of a residence hall staff member has been undergoing a lot of consideration the past few weeks. Selection committees, dorm directors and applicants for these jobs have been working together in each of the dorms to choose the new staffs for next year.

Any full time student who is at least a sophomore can apply to become either a resident assistant or a staff assistant at any of the dorms.

The job varies from dorm to dorm but includes a few basic duties. The RA or SA performs such mechanical duties as unlocking doors and checking students in and out at the beginning and end of semesters, Rick Morton, senior in accounting and staff member at Van Zile Hall, said.

THEY ALSO share the responsibility of being on duty at night during the week and on weekends on an equal scale with the other members of the staff, he said. In the smaller dorms this might mean being in the dorm and on duty one night per week and every third weekend, but at a larger dorm such as Marlatt, a staff person might only have duty every thirteenth night and every sixth weekend.

The staff members also interact with the other residents and try to get to know them and their problems. They deal with major problems such as cohabitation, drugs and alcohol and smaller but not minor problems of roommate hassles and going through dropadd

The RAs often develop their own interests through the job, and their personalities play a large role in their success as staff members. Staff members are encouraged to be involved outside the dorm, to have general knowledge of the campus and also to be aware of things happening at K-State.

THE NUMBER of applications and positions open for the 1975-76 school year varies from dorm to dorm. Moore Hall, for example,



started out with 46 applicants to fill six jobs. Each of the dorms narrows its field of applicants down to finalists, then makes another cut to get its staff. The process for making these cuts is different in each dorm.

The applicants all go through some sort of interview process, either as a group or on a one-to-one basis. The interviewers may be residents of the dorm, present staff members or members of the hall governing board. The dorm director also interviews each applicant at some time or another.

Some of the halls ask the applicants to have recommendations made by residents of their floor and their present staff members or by people outside the dorm. Another method of evaluation is to have residents of the applicant's

corridor fill out a questionnaire evaluating the applicant.

The interviews have multiple goals. Moore Hall used a large group interview to see how well the applicants worked on problems with other people. Applicants are sometimes approached with hypothetical situations and asked to handle them.

THE FINAL set of interviews includes one with Thomas Frith, director of housing. The applicants in the Derby complex also meet with the coordinator of the complex.

The final selection is made by the hall directors. The announcement of the new staff members should be made before spring break. **MARCELLE'S**

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K-State this weekend

JIMMY "J. J." WALKER of the CBS television show "Good Times" will appear in the Union Catskeller tonight at 7, 9:30 and midnight.

KENNETH BOULDING, professor of economics at the University of Colorado and past president of the American Economics Association, will lecture today at 10:30 a.m. on "Toward a Sustainable Society: The Next Two Hundred Years" in the Union Forum Hall. He will present a second seminar, "Grant Economics as an Extension of Economic Theory" at 3:30 in Waters 231.

WARREN GRIMES, a director of Oak Ridge National Laboratories, will speak at 4:30 today in King Hall on "Primary Energy Sources, A Look at Our Options."

"AND MISS REARDON Drinks a Little," a K-State Players production, will play tonight, Saturday and Sunday at 8 in the Purple Masque Theatre.

"THE RIVER NIGER," 1974 Tony Award winner, will be presented by a Broadway cast at 8 Sunday evening at KSU Auditorium.

"LAST TANGO IN PARIS" will be shown tonight, Saturday and Sunday in Union Forum Hall.

A WEDDING MUSIC program will be presented at 7:30 p.m. Sunday in the Chapel Auditorium.



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- canterbury -

Mormon center 'elegant'

By SUSAN HENDERSON Collegian Reporter

Approaching the large white house at 1820 Claflin Road, one might think it is just an exclusive residential home. The white fence, the well-kept yard and the swimming pool in back give the house a tone of domestic elegance.

This house is one of the older establishments in Riley County. Built in 1860, it became the Institute of Religion for the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints just last summer.

The institute is one of 300 Latter Day Saint religion centers established close to universities around the country. Because the Institute is university-oriented, it is recognized as offering positive support to the University. The institute is considered to be the center of spirituality and recreation for the young Latter Day Saint adults in the area.

THE STUDENT center, a regular home at one time, consists of many facilities. It has a variety of well-furnished classrooms, study rooms, a large meeting room and recreational facilities in the basement.

William Jefferies, director of the institute said the center is a "home-away-from-home" for interested students. Along with the classes and planned programs, there are recreational facilities such as ping-pong, basketball and swimming. There is also a lounge where students may sit, talk and listen to music any time they wish.

Jefferies works closely with the institute instructing classes, organizing programs and counseling. He earned his masters degree in counseling at Brigham Young University in Provo, Utah.

THE INSTITUTE'S program agenda includes a variety of classes and programs. Jefferies said that the institute tries to incorporate one or two new courses of study each semester.

About 60 students now attend the Institute of Religion. The institute is designed to meet the spiritual and intellectual needs of 18 to 25 year-olds — whether they are in school or not.

Young adults that take part in the institute are encouraged to adhere to the standards that forbid smoking, drinking or taking drugs while attending.

"The Church is mainly interested in helping young adults through the more difficult years," Jefferies said. "Students and others of college-age are encouraged to keep alive on campus and elsewhere, proving principles of social behavior while obtaining a higher and more specialized education."

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Engineers honor Phillips company

Phillips Petroleum Company, Bartlesville, Okla., has been chosen by Tau Beta Pi, K-State engineering honorary, to receive the first Company of the Year Award, Gary McNaughten, Tau Beta Pi president announced. The award will be officially presented to the company chairperson, W.F. Martin, at a banquet tonight.

Today five other Phillips officials will be guests of 12 K-State business, engineering and science classes: R.E. Bonnell, a 1956 K-State business graduate and assistant treasurer of the company; S.K. Childers, vice president for public affairs; W.L. 1939 K-State Culbertson, mechanical engineering graduate and vice president for group planning and budgeting; J.W. Davidson, chairperson of the operating committee and J.P. Jones, manager of recruitment and management development. The officials will join Martin in lecturing to students.

CULBERTSON, recipient of K-State's Distinguished Service Award in engineering, is the current chairperson of the University's College of Engineering Advisory Council.

Engineering Advisory Council.

Donald Rathbone, dean of the
College of Engineering, said
Phillips has cooperated greatly in
working with students of
engineering.

"THEY DO many things including giving fellowship money, having a successful Cooperative Program, sending experts to K-State to relate to students about the industry and working with us in senior design projects," he said.

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Monday

FORUM HALL

Tuesday

- 3. 3:30 p.m. 50°
- 4. 7 p.m. 50°

1007



people and younger people who

"(My wife and I) would like to

go somewhere in the Southwest,

preferably a university town. We

like young people and I have dealt

with them all my life so I would at

least like to be exposed to them.

Besides when you are around

young people you don't have time

just enjoy playing.

vicing the parents of future

students that we have the faculty

and facilities to give their children

the training they will need,"

"When I retire, I plan on doing some playing," Leavengood added. "I would like to join a civic

orchestra. Most people in groups

such as these don't get pay; they

Leavengood said.

Leavengood

Professor, musician, friend-retires after 46 years of teaching

By CHARLIE BAKER Collegian Reporter

Luther Leavengood, professor of music, has decided to take a rest. He will retire this semester after teaching in Kansas colleges for 46 years.

He has taught at K-State since 1945 when he took the position of head of the music department.

"When I came to K-State, my first accomplishment had to be to turn the department around and get it headed in the right direction," Leavengood said. "The country had just gone through a war and a depression. The faculty had no men and the salaries were still at the level of depression salaries."

AFTER LEAVENGOOD did get the department turned around, the department was faced with two disastrous fires. The first fire Memorial destroyed the

Auditorium and the second destroyed Nichols Gymnasium.

"There was a period when I wondered what the future would hold for the music department," Leavengood said. "But after the auditorium fire when I was told by Dan Beatty to submitt an inventory of loss in 24 hours, I knew the direction the department would take and it has proven out.

"After the second fire I just got mad. I told the faculty we've been through it once so we know what to do and we did it," he continued. "The department probably couldn't have stayed together had it not been for the dedication of the faculty to the University and to their profession."

LEAVENGOOD has contributed much to K-State and to the music department. The K-Stat Acappella Choir, was first organized and conducted by Leavengood. The

Dewar on bass and vocals.

Dewar's strong singing is a

perfect compliment to Trower's

guitar. The music is overpowering

Procol Harum somewhat

restricted him merely by the

nature of the group's structure.

Occasionally he was given more

freedom on songs like "Whisky

Train," "Memorial Drive" and

But Trower had his sights set on

blues-based rock.

"Juicy John Pink."

entire choral program here was organized by Leavengood.

The K-State Resident String Quartet was started by Leavengood. This group was the first faculty quartet in Kansas. Leavengood performed in the group for 22 years. The K-State Chamber Music Series was also founded and is managed by Leavengood.

The professor is highly respected throughout the department and will undoubtedly be missed.

"Professor Leavengood is a man of integrity and high professional standards," Robert Steinbauer, music department head, said. "The man who kept the department intact through two fires deserves the gratitude and unlimited respect of us all. He will be greatly missed."

"IT IS difficult to describe a person of Professor Leavengood's quality," Rod Walker, professor of music, said. "Personally, it is hard to express my feelings. Luther is one of the kindest men I have had the privilege to know. Our friendship has meant a lot to me. He is a very beautiful person."

Dedication to his profession is not only obvious in his work in the music department, but also in his work outside the department. Leavengood organized music associations in both Winfield and Manhattan.

While head of the music department at Southwestern College in Winfield, Leavengood organized and managed the Winfield Civic Music Association. In Manhattan he organized and conducts the Civic Chamber Orchestra.

THE NEW facilities of the music department have pleased Leavengood greatly

"The new facilities are absolutely one of the best facets of the department as far as con-

LUTHER LEAVENGOOD ... shown conducting K-State's symphonic orchestra during a recent concert which was in his honor.

are mainly made up of retired

Arts & Entertainment

Trower's thirds

By STEVE JACK Album reviewer

In the spring of 1967, a heretofore unheard of group recorded a Bach cantata which within a few short weeks sold two and a half million copies. The group was Procol Harum and the song was "A Whiter Shade of

Personnel problems arise and Ray Royer was immediately replaced by a young blues guitarist, Robbie Trower.

For five albums Trower's gritty leads provided a restrained earthiness in juxtaposition to the group's basic sophisticated stateliness.

Trower was almost lost in the sound of two keyboards. Yet the subtleties he added to Matthew Fisher's organ and Gary Brooker's piano provided the gutsiness of the sound.

"FOR EARTH Below" is Trower's third solo album since leaving the group in 1971. It is similar in power to "Bridge of Sighs," his second. All three have been produced by Fisher.

The rest of the trio consists of Bill Lordan on drums and James

the void created by the death of Jimi Hendrix.

OR EARTH BELOW

AS NORMAN Mailer has an obsession with Hemingway, so Trower has with Hendrix. It is not that Mailer wants to write like Hemingway, but he wants to be his own era's king of literature.

Hemingway in his time was undisputed champ. So was Hendrix.

Trower is trying to fill a tremendous void left by one man.

It seems impossible to review a Trower album without mentioning Jimi Hendrix, and Robin Trower will never really become a great musician until it is possible.

Art magazine has sold well

Almost 800 of the 1,000 copies of "Touchstones," a creative arts magazine, have been sold.

"The student reaction to the magazine has been genuinely positive," Helen Williams, faculty adviser of the magazine, said. "Students can relate to it."

SGA has agreed to fund a 60page issue which will be published at the beginning of next fall semester.

Students may submit art work, photography, graphics or any art work that may be reproduced in black and white to members of the Touchstone staff, Williams in Denison 205 or the English department office.

Poetry, stories, essays of general interest, plays and other written work also may be submitted. The deadline for submitting material is March 26.

"Touchstone" is on sale at the Union for 50 cents.

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K-State hosts traveling show

The traveling art exhibition "40 Paintings From American Universities' will open today at

This exhibition will remain at K-State until March 20. The works will be shown at two locations the Union Art Gallery and the north and south foyers of the KSU Auditorium. The two different locations are being used because of the size and numbers of the paintings in the exhibit.

The exhibit will be open to the public from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. Those shown in the auditorium also will be on display the evenings of auditorium performances.

A K-STATE graduate, Michael Loberg, has a painting in this exhibition entitled "Planular Square."

Bloodmobile Last day to sign-up Union & Cardwell **Donations held March 4-7**

Senate postpones action

Thursday night Student Senate passed the buck - three times. Bills concerning teacher-course

evaluations, position salaries and funding for college councils were tabled for varied reasons.

A bill to consider allocations for teacher-course evaluations was tabled until it could be reviewed by Finance Committee. The program is requesting an additional \$1,276.70 in funding.

Mike Relihan, arts and sciences senator, questioned this request for extra money. He said he didn't believe students are affected enough to justify the allocation.

Legislation to lower the salaries of the Student Body President and the senate chairperson was proposed, but it was referred to Finance Committee for study.

COLLEGE council funding received the most attention but the same action.

Relihan proposed that each college council be allowed to request extra allocations from senate. He said along with its request, the college would have to explain and justify its needs.

Randy Rathbun, arts and sciences senator, questioned the validity of Relihan's proposal, arguing that one college doesn't

'River Niger', award winner, plays Sunday

"The River Niger," a play presented as a part of Black Awareness Week, will be performed Sunday, March 2, at 8 p.m. in the KSU Auditorium.

The play was written by Joseph Walker, a black playwright, and will be performed by the Negro Ensemble Company (NEC) of New York. It will be directed by Douglas Turner Ward, artistic director of the NEC.

"THE RIVER Niger" has played in New York, Los Angeles, St. Louis, Washington, D.C., and Chicago. It has won 16 awards, including the Tony Award, the Drama Desk Award, the Critics Circle Award, three Obies and six Best Play Awards.

According to Mark Ollington, auditorium manager, plenty of tickets are still available at the auditorium. They are selling for \$5, \$4 and \$3.50 to the public and for \$3.50, \$3, and \$2.50 for students.

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West Loop I SAT. ASUN. 2:00
Final Week

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West Loop

actually know what is important to another college.

"Control is good, but if we don't know what we are talking about, we should keep out of it," Rathbun

Senate voted to postpone further discussion on this legislation until representatives from all college councils could meet.

THERE was positive action on one item on the meeting's agenda, however. Senate approved all of the cabinet appointments submitted by Bernard Franklin, student body president.

Maggie Vargas, new administrative assistant to Franklin, directed a few remarks to the senators at the close of the meeting. She reminded them that senate meetings are held to take action on proposed legislation.

Tootsie rolls will be sold to aid charity

Participants in the 1975 Knights of Columbus Tootsie Roll Drive will sell their candy Friday in the Union and Cardwell Hall. The Newman Club, Phi Kappa Theta and Farmhouse are assisting in the annual drive.

Money raised in the drive will be donated to the Kansas Association for Retarded Citizens (KARC). Donations last year were used to help the Lakemary Center and Holy Family Center with the special basketball tournament for the retarded and also the local ARC chapters.

RICHARD BACHAMP, drive chairperson, said the original date for the drive was March 14 and 15, but because the Knights of Columbus were depending on student help in the drive, it was rescheduled.

"Last year the Manhattan chapter received \$1,250 from Tootsie Roll sales," Bachamp said. "We hope to double that amount this year."

Tootsie Rolls will also be sold in downtown Manhattan and at the shopping centers Saturday.

"Discussion about possible action should take place in the SGA office, rather than at senate meetings," Vargas said.

Drug analysis could return

K-State may have a drug analysis program again soon. According to Rod Taylor and Fred Peterson, co-directors of the Drug Education Center, the program may be back in effect by the first of April.

"We fully expect to get drug analysis back," Taylor said in a report at Thursday's Student Senate meeting.

The State Board of Pharmacy will decide on the fate of the program when it meets in Wichita March 7. After that date, Peterson said, the center will know whether the program will be instituted again, and how it will operate.

THE DRUG analysis program is a part of the center's total approach to drug education.

Peterson was asked if drug education might actually promote drug abuse.

"Past drug education has created sophisticated drug users," he answered. "We choose to be realistic and teach people the difference between use and abuse, responsible versus irresponsible drug use.

Blue Blaty Red Blaty Black Mollys Leopard Danios Giant Danios



All Barbs 1/2 price

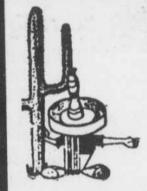
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Tracksters to defend title

By SCOTT LAMOREAUX Collegian Reporter

K-State will defend its indoor championship title at Kansas City's Kemper Arena, the site of the 47th Annual Big Eight Conference Indoor Track Championships, today and Saturday.

Kansas is playing the favorite's role with K-State and Colorado expected to offer the Jayhawks their stiffest competition. KU is coming off a team championship victory at the United States Track



and Field Federation meet in Oklahoma City two weeks ago.

"Colorado can hurt KU," Deloss Dodds, K-State track coach, said. "They are both strong in the same

Cyclones blow in for high-scoring showdown

After a week-long layoff, K-State will enter its stretch drive for the Big Eight championship Saturday when the 'Cats entertain the Iowa State Cyclones in a regionally televised basketball game.

Weekend

K-State's men gymnastics team tangles with Oklahoma today in Norman in its only activity this weekend. The gymnasts are winless in dual competition this

The women's gymnastics team will also be in action this weekend as it travels to Lawrence for the women's state tournament.

Teams from Kansas, Wichita State, Washburn, Emporia State and Fort Hays will be aiming to dethrone the Wildkittens, who were last year's state champions.

"We would have to it everything extremely well to retain our title over the strong teams of KU and Wichita State," K-State Coach Lorine McKeeman said.

K-State is tied for first place with Kansas, both with 8-3 records and both with three games remaining. Missouri is a close second with a 7-4 record.

The Cyclones bring a 3-8 record into the 2 p.m. contest.

ALTHOUGH the Cyclones are currently in next-to-last place in the Big Eight, they own a potent offensive attack. Iowa State ranks in the top 20 nationally in scoring with an 87.0 average.

Spearheading Iowa State's offensive attack is guard Hercle Ivy, who is averaging 28.9 points a game. Ivy will be coming into the game fresh from breaking Iowa State's scoring record as he netted 43-points against the Colorado Buffaloes last Saturday.

K-State will be trying to regroup after its embarrassing 91-53 loss to the Jayhawks at Lawrence last Saturday.

WILDCAT guard Mike Evans is still listed as doubtful for Iowa State's game. Evans suffered a broken nose and corneal abrasion to his right eye, causing blurred

Center Carl Gerlach, who also suffered an eye injury, should be ready to play.

significant role in deciding the championship. According to Dodds, all the Big 8 track squads appear healthy.

K-State's strength lies in the hurdles, middle-distance and distance races.

If K-State's "kangaroo kids," hurdlers Vance Roland and Bill Kehmeier perform as expected, the team's title chances will improve tremendously, Dodds said.

"I think Roland has a chance to win both the high and low hurdles," Dodds said.

Roland has the best time in both events of any Big Eight athlete. He owns a 7.2 clocking in the 60yard highs and a 6-8 in the 60-yard

TWO WILDCAT tracksters currently hold the top times in the Big Eight in the mile run. Jeff Schemmel has a 4:06.4 time to his credit and Ted Settle has toured the boards in 4:07. The nearest competitor is two seconds off Settle's time.

Hiawatha Turner, K-State's only hope in the 60-yard dash, holds fifth position among Big Eight dashmen with a time of 6.16. That is only six hundreths of a second behind the leading time of

K-State won the Big Eight Indoor Championship last year with only four of its total points coming from the field events. Dodds is hopeful that the field events will prove more rewarding for his Wildcats this year.

Rick Slifer is third in the conference high jump standings with a leap of 6'10". Al Kolarik has longjumped 24'21/2" which is fifth in the conference. Gary Geist's toss of 53'9" places him in a tie for fifth in the Big Eight shot put.

All running events will be held on a new 11 lap-to-the-mile board track that was just installed at Kemper Arena. All previous Big Eight Indoor Championship meets were run on a 12 lap-to-the-mile track.

DR. GARY D. YOUNG Optometrist Westleop - North Complex Mon.-Sat., Thurs. Eve

Bockers II Pep Rally ★ Saturday ★

Before the Game Faculty, Staff, Alumni & Friends

Gather Forces at Bockers II

Sat., Mar. 1 from 11 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. at Bockers II for a special luncheon buffet and toddys. Eat with us, walk across the street to the game and return for a short celebration.

Go with a WINNER-KSU & BOCKERS II

Auditorium Attractions

WINNER OF 16 BROADWAY AWARDS

"Marvelous!"



"Humorous, Lyric, Virile, Inspiring."

"Powerful and Compassionate."

Ensemble Company/

Tickets: \$5.00, \$4.00, \$3.50 Students: \$3.50, \$3.00, \$2.50

Sunday,

March 2

8:00 p.m.

KSU Auditorium

by Joseph A. Walker

Box office open 10 to 5. For reservations call 532-6425.

Rugby Club optimistic upcoming tournament

A new season will begin this Saturday for the K-State Rugby Club.

The Big Eight Tournament in Columbia, Mo. will host seven of the Big Eight rugby clubs. Last year Missouri took first place and K-State came in third.

Ed Holland, line captain of the team, said that the main competition at the tournament should be Missouri and the University of Kansas.

"But because of the new enthusiasm and better personnel of the team we have a very good chance of taking first place," he said.

"OUR SCRUM is much larger and faster this semester so we should be able to support the line better," Jack Kenny, hooker for the club, said. "We have quite a bit of experience and have got the techniques of the game down fairly well."

Holland is optimistic about the upcoming season.

"We have a lot of new players who have quite a bit of desire and

could turn into good players," he said. "The line is somewhat inexperienced but we plan on making it up with more hustle and additional speed."

Referring to the tournament Holland added, "This weekend we will meet up with seven of the teams in the Big Eight so the outcome should give us a good indication of how we stand in the Midwest."

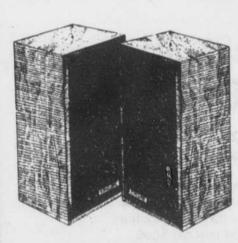
"This tournament will be good because it will show us that all the time we spent practicing was worth it and that we are a winning team."

FOOSBALI

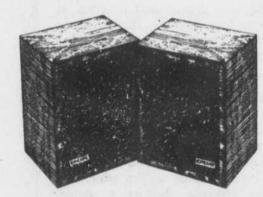
Championship Play-off

Dark Horse Tavern

EPICURE



EPICURE MODEL 10



EPICURE MODEL 50

A STEP CLOSER TO REALITY

SOUND ENGINEERING

413 Poyntz - In the Mall Manhattan

Tonight DOUG YUSKA

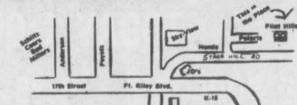
Folk Rock **Acoustic Guitar**

75c Cover Sat., Closed at 9:00

March 6, Thursday

March 7, 8 Fri.-Sat.

All the Beer you can drink - \$2.00 at Flint Hills Theatre



Alternatives Week schedule

Alternatives Week, four days of discussion on political, economic, social and educational problems of today, begins Monday and continues through Thursday next week. Sponsored by the University for Man, the events are divided into categories for each day.

The following is a complete schedule of activities for the four days.

MONDAY: People to People

Hotline Mini-conference 9:30 to 4:30 Union Big 8 Room

The Lamaze Method of Childbirth 9:30 Union room 213

Introduction to Transactional Analysis 10:30

Union room 213
Alternative Family Styles

Union room 205 ABC Future Shock

Future Shock 10:30, 12:30, 3:30 Union, Little Theater

The Black Man and Dying 11:30 Union room 204

Suicidology 12:30 Union Big 8 Room Human Sexuality 1:30 Union room 213

Women's Health Care 1:30 Union Forum Hall

Women and the Financial Credit System 2:30 Union room 205 A

'Tango' shows intensity of human feeling

By DWIGHT STROUSE Movie Reviewer

The feelings of love, anguish and despair which erupt in Bernardo Bertolucci's film "Last Tango In Paris" are so intense, so consuming that watching the film at times comes close to being embarrassing.

"Tango" is the next film in the Feature Films series. It will be shown today, Saturday and Sunday in the Union Forum Theater.

Collegian Review

It's all about romantic love, but its expressions are the sometimes brave, sometimes wildly foolishlooking gestures of an intense sexual passion which goes as far as it can go and then collapses.

The movie is sad, yet hugely funny — occasionally when it doesn't mean to be. The candor of the love scenes are anything but pornographic.

Bertolucci's courage is expressed in his undertaking a film of poetic ambitions. He could have played it safe after his comparatively conventional "The Conformist" but he did not.

He has made a film which, on one viewing, leaves a determination for seconds.

Body Communication 2:30 Union room 212

Assertive Training 3:30 Union room 212

Death and Dying 3:30

Union room 213
TUESDAY: Political — Social

Urban Decay 9:30 Union Big 8 Room

Whistle Blowing: A New Patriotism 10:00, 2:00 Union room 212

SGA — How is your fee really spent? 11:00 Union room 206 ABC

Utopian Politics 10:00 Union room 212

Kent State: May, 1970 10:00, 12:00

Union, Little Theater Death and Dying

2:00 Union 206 ABC

WEDNESDAY: Education Futuristiks in Education 10:00 Union room 204

Designing Open Classrooms: Slide Presentation 10:00 Union room 212

Trends in Higher Education: Competency Based Education 10:30 Union room 203

Ungraded Schools 11:30 -Union room 204

How to Publish an Alternatives Newsletter 12:30 Union room 203 Sex Role Stereotyping in the Classroom 1:00 Union room 213

Affective Education 1:30 Union room 207

Folkdancing, Pacer's School 1:30 Union Courtyard Trends in Elementary School: Competency Based Education 1:30

Union room 207

Non-Traditional Study: KSU and Elsewhere 2:00 Union room 213

Drug Abuse Education 2:00 Union room 203

Schools That Are Coming
New School: Omaha, Neb.
Pacer's: Kansas City, Mo.
Montessori Plus: Topeka
St. Andrews: Abilene
(These groups will be in Union room 206 ABC from 9 am to 4 pm.)

THURSDAY: Energy

Food Crisis 9:30 Union room 212

Natural Resources (Energy Crisis) 10:30 Union room 213

The 25 cent meal 11:00 to 12:30 1021 Denison Ave

Population 11:30 Union room 213

Social Environmental Implications (Futures) 1:30
Union 212

Environmental Ethic Lecture and Workshop: Alan Gussow, artist, author and teacher 1:30 Union, Forum Hall

CONDE'S STEREO SERVICE

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Impressions Unlimited

714 N. Manhattan presents

The Graphic Works of Ron Mitchell



and Metal Sculpture of Louis Allen

Today, Feb. 28th & Sat. March 1. 9:30-5:30 p.m.

These two award-winning Oklahoma artists will be here to discuss their work with gallery visitors during the two-day show.

BROTHERS TAVERN TODAY 1:00 'TIL 7:00 FREE POPCORN '1.25 PITCHERS – 25° STEINS

GREEK WEEK IS COMING

Buy Your Greek Week

Buttons

From the IFC/Panhellenic

For Only 50°



NOW SHOWING!

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3

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Eve. 7-9, Sat. / Sun. 2-4-7-9, \$2.00-\$1.00

Auditorium Attractions

Moscow Balalaika Orchestra and Zykina



Thursday, March 6 KSU Auditorium 8:00 p.m.

Tickets: \$5.50, \$4.50, \$3.50 Students: \$3.50, \$3.00, \$2.50 Box office open 10 to 5 daily. call 532-6425 for reservations.

celebrity_series

Collegian Classifieds

CLASSIFIED RATES

One day: 5 cents per word \$1.00 minimum; Three days: 10 cents per word \$2.00 minimum; Five days: 15 cents per word \$3.00 minimum.

Classifieds are cash in advance unless client has an established account with Student Publications. Deadline is 10 a.m. day before publication. Friday for Monday paper.

Display Classified Rates
One day: \$1.90 per inch; Three days: \$1.75
per inch; Five days: \$1.60 per inch; Ten days:
\$1.50 per inch. Deadline is 9 a.m. day before

Classified advertising is available only to those who do not discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, national origin, ancestry

Found items can be advertised FREE for a period not exceeding three days. They can be placed at Kedzie 103 or by calling 532-6555.

FOR SALE

BUY, SELL, trade: paperback books, hard-back books, Playboys, records, coins, stamps, antiques, military relics, collec-tibles. Treasure Chest, 1124 Moro, Aggleville. (109-113)

GOOD USED lumber — 2x4's, 2x6's, 2x8's. Sheeting, 1x8's, 1x6's. Windows, doors, trim, pipes, fittings, heaters, lavatories. Call 537-0680 after 5:30 p.m. (107-111)

MAGNAVOX STEREO AM-FM radio, 8-track player, two air-suspension speakers, and (automatic, manual) turntable, 10 months old. Call 537-1741 after 4:00 p.m. (106-110)

ORGANICALLY GROWN soybeans. Great for roasting, baking, stews, casseroles, etc., \$2.50 per 10 lb. bag. Can deliver in town. Call 539-1377. (106-110)

JUNE BRIDES, beat inflation with unique hand-crafted wedding bands in sterling silver, \$22.00 to \$34.00. MarJe Metal Craft Studio, Westmoreland, Kansas, 1-457-3739. (106-110)

JEEP, 1973, 20,000 miles, 4-wheel drive, Flotation tires, metal cab. 1-456-7616, Belvue, Kansas. (107-116)

HANDCRAFTED CLOGS, wooden ortho pedic sole, custom fit leather uppers, sizes 5-10. Call 539-2611, 1:00-4:00 p.m., 8:30-10:30 p.m., price \$12.50 per pair. Limited offer. (108-110)

WOODSTOVES — CUSTOM built in blacksmith shop, designed to put out heat! 1-293-5747, Leonardville. (108-112)

ACROSS

4 Vehicle

7 Crazes

11 Harvest

specialty

entrance

statesman

13 Pub

14 Mine

15 Roman

16 Chum

18 Begin

20 Fly

17 Effortless

22 Supreme

Being

24 Inscribes

32 Civil War

general

33 Italian coin

34 Shrill bark

36 Resign

37 Discloses

28 Orisons

1 Conjunction

50 Wise

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55 Ibsen

56 Chills

57 Greek

letter

point

59 Golf

60 Floor

61 Scotch

river

58 Compass

mounds

covering

53 Mongrel

heroine

10x40 PALACE mobile home, skirted, furnished, air conditioning, perfect for single or young married couple, \$2,000.00. 776-5805 after 2:30 p.m. (108-110)

TEN-SPEED bike, center pull Universal brakes, fast release hubs with 27" rims, less than year old. Call Hoover, 539-2361. (108-

1966 VW bug with extras. Engine, transmission, brakes overhauled or replaced, \$750.00 or best offer. Call Uwe at 532-6635 or 776-4401. (107-111)

TREASURE CHEST has moved to 1124 Moro (Aggieville). More room! More display! We buy-sell-trade anything collectible. Hours 10:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. (109-113)

GARRARD ZERO 92 turntable, deluxe base, dust cover, Shure \$55.00 cartridge, ex-cellent condition, list \$252.00, sell \$175.00. Also, 8-track tape deck, \$30.00, and numerous 8-track tapes (popular titles). 1-456-9758, Wamego, after 5:00 p.m. (109-111)

SIDEWALK SALE - Today

(Thurs.-Fri.-Sat.-Sun.)

Lucille's

Westloop Open Nites Til 9 Sundays 11-6

BACKPACK TENT, 3-4 person, worth \$180.00 complete, \$135.00 asked. 537-7274 after 6:00 p.m. (109-113)

MARLETTE 12x65, custom built, cedar skirting, large patio, excellent location, washer, dryer, dishwasher, plus many other extras. 776-6324 after 6:00 p.m. (109-

1968 FORD, 9-passenger station wagon, all power, radio, new tires and brakes, looks and runs good, inspected, make offer. 1-765-3470. (110-114)

MODERN, 3-BEDROOM country home on 11/2 acres north of Randolph. Reply Box 707, c-o Manhattan Mercury. (110-112)

NEARLY NEW Gibson ES-175 jazz guitar with hardshell case. Sold new for \$800.00, asking \$490.00, guaranteed perfect. Call 539-7449. (110-112)

1964, 10x55, mobile home, 10x10 shed, two bedroom, 1½ baths, new washer, partly furnished, country setting, not in trailer park. Call collect, 1-494-2369. (110-112)

LINDY'S ARMY Store, 231 Poyntz. Packing gear — sleeping bags, packs, bike packs, cots, tents, canteens, shelter halves. Also rubber rafts — 1-4 man, and aluminum oars. Rain gear includes raincoats, overshoes, other items. (110tf)

10 Swine's pen

12 Gershwin

work

digit

21 Fortify

23 Arid

25 Tight

26 Actress

Adams

27 Hardens

28 Trudge

29 Mature

30 Region

31 Unhappy

35 Abyss

38 Ocean

42 More

45 Ballet

skirt

47 Froglike

48 Scottish

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40 Labium

agreeable

19 Pedal

Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

DOWN

1 Parts of

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2 Tidy

3 Facts

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god

Avg. solution time: 25 min.

4 Headwear

5 Exclama-

6 Beneath

7 Spenser's

best-known

Oklahoma

9 Underworld

FOR RENT

ELECTRONIC CALCULATORS (engineering functions) — typewriters: electric or manual — sales and service. Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, Aggleville, 539-7931.

ATTENTION,

SUMMER Bargain Hunters. Did you know that for as little as \$100 per month during June and July, you can rent a furnished, air conditioned

> WILDCAT INN APARTMENT. Interested?

CALL CELESTE.

539-5001

FURNISHED, 4 blocks from campus, 2-bedroom, three people, \$190.00-\$225.00, 923 Vattler, 539-2485. (72tf)

PRIVATE ROOMS, one and three bedroom apartments, 3-bedroom house, close to campus, available March 1, 776-5638, 539-2154. (109-113)

> CALL CELESTE Now Wildcat Inn Apts. Summer, Fall, Spring 1975-76

We are now issuing **Firm Contracts** For apartments in all Wildcat Inns for Summer. and Fall - 1975, and Spring - 1976

Now is the time to get guaranteed apartment assignments.

539-5001 for information

3-BEDROOM HOUSE, large kitchen and dining room, garage, inquire afternoons at 1936 Beck, \$200.00 monthly. (109-113)

HELP WANTED

PART-TIME EVENING grill cook, 20 hours per week, some experience necessary. Call 539-9431 for interview. (108tf)

MALE TO work on harvest crew, approximately May 19 to second week in August. For details, contact Paul, 029 Moore Hall, 539-8211 after 6:00 p.m. (108-

WORK STUDY position now open at Women's Resource Center, individual must be in-terested and knowledgeable about women's movement, experience in programming desirable, scheduled time Tuesday and Thursday preferred. Apply at SGA office by 5:00 p.m., March 5. SGA is an equal opportunity employer. (990) (108-113)

BREAKFAST COOK, 5 days, 6:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m., experience necessary, no Sundays. Call 539-9431 for an appointment. (108ff)

NOTICES

OVERSEAS JOBS — Australia, Europe, S. America, Africa. Students all professions and occupations \$700 to \$3000 monthly. Expenses paid, overtime, sightseeing. Free information. Transworld Research Co., Dept. A15, P.O. Box 603, Corte Madera, CA 94925. (101-110)

WEDDING MUSIC program, Chapel Auditorium, 7:30 p.m., March 2. (106-110)

ALTERNATIVES CONFERENCE. Trisha, want to find out more about the Lamaze method of childbirth, women and the financial credit system, body com-munications and such topics as death, suicide, drug abuse and the Kent State incident. Check out the Alternatives Conference, March 3-6, in the Union "BB". (1002) (106-110)

FREE - IF you find an item on or around the K-State campus you can advertise that item in the Collegian three days without charge. Bring the information to Kedzie 103 or call 532-6555. (108H)

> Kosher-Style Delicatessen 5:30-6:30

VOTE FOR Barbara Withee for School Board on Tuesday. She is knowledgeable about school matters and sensitive to your concerns. Paid for by candidate. (110-112) WANT TO learn more about sex, childbirth, and body communications? Drop on by the Alternatives Conference in the Union, Monday, March 3. Wayne. (1002) (109-110)

TREASURE CHEST has moved to 1124 Moro (Aggleville). More room! More display! We buy-sell-trade anything collectible. Hours 10:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. (109-113)

EVER WONDER about "health foods"?
Come in and we'll chat about them. It's a
nice place to be. Manhattan Health Foods,
230 N. 3rd. (110)

ATTENTION GRADUATING seniors: Did you know you could own a new VW, Por-sche, or Audi without a car payment until June? Contact James Galdos or Gary Walter, 539-7441. (110)

WANTED

WANTED TO buy: used cars, imported and domestic. We pay cash. Call Bill Gordon, 539-7441. (1ff)

ORIGINAL SONG lyrics needed, preferably having copyright. Call 539-8748 after 5:00 p.m. (108-110)

TO BUY equity in Prairie Glenn or Prairie Glenn East. Call 539-4462. (108-110)

SOMEONE TO drive my car to New York City in March. 539-7086. (109-111)

FOUR RESERVED seat tickets to Iowa-KSU game. Call 539-7965. (109-110)

YOUR VOTE in next Tuesday's Primary Election. Barbara Withee, candidate, Board of Education. Paid for by candidate.

ROOMMATE WANTED

ONE FEMALE to share two-bedroom apartment, one block from campus, rent \$50.00, laundry facilities. Call Bev at 537-8285. (106-110)

LIBERAL MALE roommates to share Ponderosa Apts., summer school, close to campus. Call 532-3395 or 532-3403. (108-112)

PERSONAL

LORI LOU — Something is about to explode in the Union. Find out about sex role stereotyping in the classroom, trends in elementary schools and designing open classrooms. For more information, check out the Alternatives Conference, March 3-6, in the Union. See you there. "Business Bunny." (1002) (106-110)

ARTHUR, ARE blacks more frightened by death than whites? Come, hear more about this theory at the Alternatives Conference, Monday, March 3, in the Union, Wayne. (1002) (109-110)

TERRI COMBS: Happy Birthday, March 1. God bless your day and the rest to come. Love, your sis, Debbie. (110)

SHELL: ARE you ready for Marion Brando tonight? Sally. (110)

WOMBAT: HAPPY 1st and hope there are many more to come. Mom and Beaver wish us one, too. Love, Child. (110)

MICKEY — AT least this birthday I didn't put your last name first. Have a happy twenty-one and drink one for me. Your very own LSOS. (110)

OUR HANG-UP is hanging baskets. Blueville Nursery, 539-2671. (110)

DONNA MEYER, alias Funny Face — So everyone knows, Happy 20th. Thanks for being you. We love you. — Mushy and the Abductors. (110)

I LOVE you, Vickie! Welcome back to K-State. C.H.C. (110)

TO THE one who colours my world. There is no 29th this month, Could we get together tonight and listen to records? Or something! Happy 5th. (110)

SHERRI, SHERRI Baby. Is this really puppy love? Dry Lab. (110)

HONEYBUNCH, THINGS are starting to make sense. If you really love me, you'll give me more time. P.S. You're funny when you're drunk, Love, Big Creep. (110)

CAROLE - HERE it is, search no further! Don't miss your 9:30 class today — butanol and almond are waiting. Hang on — Lent's almost over; Snickers and oatmeal cookies on Sunday. (110)

SERVICES

TERM PAPERS. Canada's largest service. For catalogue send \$2.00 to: Essay Services, 57 Spadina Ave., No. 208, Toronto, Ontario, Canada. Campus representatives required. Please write. (87-110)

PLASTIC LAMINATION of clippings, photographs, documents, \$2.00 up. Lund quist Photo, 1114 Laramie. (101-110)

WANTED: TYPING and or bookkeeping to do in my home. Reasonable rates. Have accounting degree. Phone 539-6884. (108-

LOST

REWARD — TO whomever "found" my "Intro. to Photography" book in Library, 5th Floor, Thursday, 20th. John C. at 539-2354. No questions asked. (108-110)

SILVER TIMEX electric watch, somewhere between Cardwell and parking lot north of Fieldhouse. Bryce Tolin, 539-7439. (110-112)

FREE - IF you find an item on or around the K-State campus you can advertise that item in the Collegian three days without charge. Bring the information to Kedzie 103 or call 532-6555. (108tf)

MAN'S TAN cardigen sweater with brown stripes down front. Claim at Dean Gowdy's office, Seaton 163. (109-111)

PAIR SILVER, wire-rimmed, prescription glasses in black case, about last of January in West Stadium parking lot. 539-4338. (109-111)

PRESCRIPTION WIRE-RIMMED glasses in Wildcat Inn parking lot. Claim at 1858 Claffin Rd. Apt. 5. (110-112)

CALCULATOR UNDER desk in Call Hall beginning of final week last semester. 776-8715 and identify. (110-112)

PRESCRIPTION SUNGLASSES, Willard 114, Friday, 532-3535. (110-112)

SUBLEASE

SUMMER SUBLEASE: furnished, one-bedroom apartment, one-half block from campus, 1212 Kearney, Apt. 8. Call Rick,

SUMMER SUBLEASE: furnished, two-bedroom apartment, one block from campus, 1119 Kearney, Apt. 2. Call R. Rodgers, 537-9663. (110-112)

WELCOME

BLUE VALLEY United Methodist Church, 835 Church Ave., 539-8790. Sundays: Church School 9:00 a.m.; one Worship Service only at 10:30 a.m., nursery provided. (110)

WELCOME STUDENTS: First Christian Church, 115 N. 5th. 9:45 a.m., College Class; 11:00 a.m., Regular Worship. Ministers: Ben Duerfeldt, 539-8685; Bill McCutchen, 776-9747. Transportation provided by calling the church office, 776-8790. (110)

WELCOME, FIRST Lutheran, 10th and Poyntz, 537-0634. Services 8:30 a.m. and 11:00 a.m. Coffee, fellowship, Bible study and discussion groups at 9:40 a.m. (110)

A BLUE bus will stop at Goodnow on Denison at 10:35 a.m. and between Boyd and West Halls at 10:40 a.m. on Sunday morning for the 11:00 service at First Presbyterian Church. Returns to campus following the service. (110)

GRACE BAPTIST CHURCH

2901 Dickens

WORSHIP SERVICES 8:30 and 11:00 **University Class 9:45** Evening Service 7:30

COME SHARE in First Presbyterian's University Fellowship, Sunday at 5:30 p.m., in the Fellowship House for supper and a

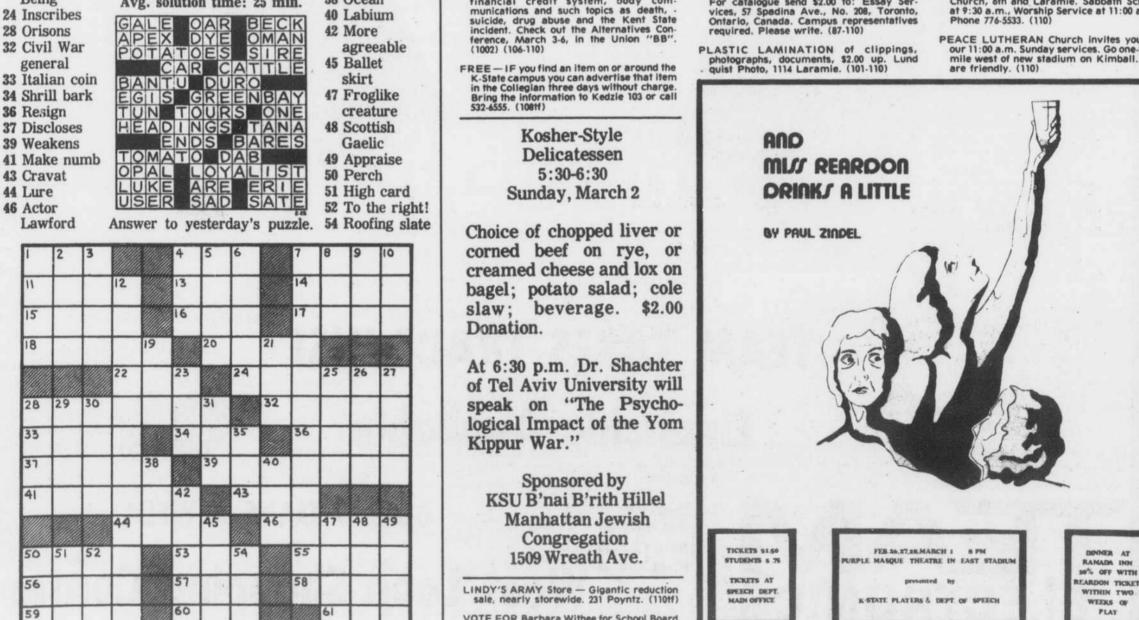
WELCOME TO First United Methodist Church, 612 Poyntz. Service at 11:00 a.m. Free transportation, call 776-8821. (110)

MISS THE small church atmosphere? Come worship with us. Keats United Methodist Church, 6 miles west of KSU on Anderson. Church, 9:00 a.m.; Sunday School, 10:00 a.m. (110)

JOIN US for Sunday services at St. Paul's Episcopal Church, 6th and Poyntz, at 8:00 or 11:00 a.m. Rides to church, call 776-9427 during the day or 776-6354 at night. Church open daily from morning til evening. (110)

WELCOME! The Seventh Day Adventist Church, 6th and Laramie. Sabbath School at 9:30 a.m., Worship Service at 11:00 a.m. Phone 776-5533. (110)

PEACE LUTHERAN Church Invites you to our 11:00 a.m. Sunday services. Go one-half mile west of new stadium on Kimball. We are friendly. (110)

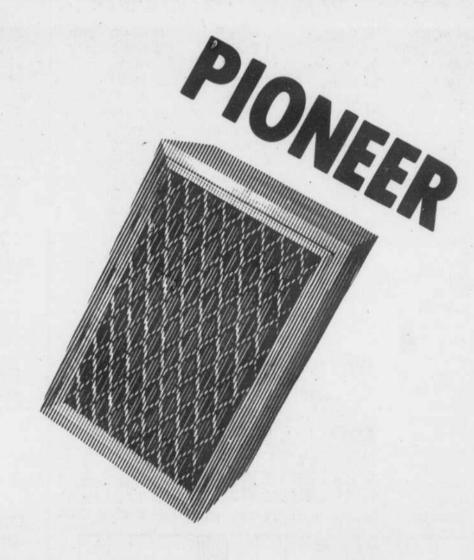


ELECTRONICS BUY 1 — GET 1 FREE SPEAKER SALE

Save up to 50% on the largest selection of loud speakers in the area — TEAM ELECTRONICS!

Some of the speakers on sale include brand names like:





TEAM TAKES TRADE-INS!

Financing Available



TEAM

Hr: Mon.-Fri. 10 til 9 Sat. 10-5:30 Sun. 12-5:30 Ph: 539-4636

Open 7 DAYS A WEEK

West Loop Shopping Center

Kansas State collegian

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Mon., March 3, 1975

ASK lobby draws praise

By THE SGA STAFF

TOPEKA — Kansas legislators indicated Sunday that two bills endorsed by the Associated Students of Kansas (ASK) stand a "good chance" of approval by the state legislature.

ASK delegates are lobbying in Topeka today for House Bill 2438 defining landlord-tenant rights and Senate Bill 472 creating a student advisory committee to the Kansas Board of Regents.

State Representatives Ron Hein, Topeka Republican, Victor Kearns, Shawnee Mission Republican, and Sen. Paul Hess, Wichita Republican, told the delegates Sunday their efforts would likely be rewarded.

"ASK has presented itself

council Sunday night.

Arts and Sciences Council."

council chairperson.

Havercamp on the council.

Council rules senator

not a voting member

Bryce Havercamp, arts and sciences senator, will not be eligible to be

Havercamp was elected to the council in the spring elections, but

Article 3, Section 3D of the council constitution which states no member

of the council shall be a "high-ranking member of the executive,

judicial, or legislative branch of Student Government Association"

Article 4, Section 1 of the council constitution states that "all persons

enrolled in the College of Arts and Sciences and enrolled in seven or

more hours at Kansas State University are eligible for membership in

HAVERCAMP has been serving as a non-voting member of the council

The council voted to approve a constitutional change to include the

stipulation that high-ranking members of student government branches

cannot be members of the council in Article 4, Section 1, to make it

ded," Hart said. "It should be changed to avoid future confusion."

"Apparently it (Article 4) wasn't changed when Section 3D was ad-

Havercamp may be able to sit on the council as a liaison from Student

Ed Slagle, junior in political science and education, will replace

Senate or possibly as an ex-officio member, according to Emilie Smith,

while a committee, headed by Paul Hart, council member, investigated

makes him ineligible to serve as a council member.

the apparent contradiction of the two sections.

consistent with Article 3, Section 3D.

a member of Arts and Science Council, according to a decision from the

well," Hess said during a special caucus for the two bills Sunday at Washburn University. "The legislaors are not turned off," he

"GOVERNOR BENNETT has endorsed the student advisory board bill," Kearns said. "And he indicated in his legislative message that he was in favor of the landlord-tenant bill.'

Hess also said he believes ASK has substantial political weight.

"When students start realizing they are 50,000 strong," he said, "they can start getting things done."

ASK delegates will meet in small groups with individual legislators today presenting their views on both bills. Appointments with 120 legislators are set up.

The landlord-tenant bill is designed to define the rights and responsibilities of both landlords and tenants. The portion of the bill meeting the most opposition in the legislature is the "self-help" provision, according to Hess, Kearns and Hein.

THIS PROVISION would allow tenants to make needed repairs on their apartments and take the cost of such repairs out of their rent.

But the lobbyists are also working to convince legislators the bill would be to the benefit of landlords as well.

As Kansas law stands currently, tenants can sue their landlord for repair without serving notice of suit. The landlord has no due process of reply and can be fined for not making the requested repairs.

The bill sponsored by ASK and the Kansas Association of Realtors would alleviate this problem. It would give landlords a chance to contest the repairs and the chance to correct the condition within 30 days. It would place a limit on the amount taken out of rent for repairs, place a limit on the number of times the self-help remedy may be used in a year and require that repairs be made by qualified repairmen.

Landlords obligations under the self-help provision would be limited to material affecting health and safety, such as wiring, plumbing and sanitation.

The three legislators told the ASK delegates at the caucus that most legislators favor setting up a student advisory committee to the board of regents.

However, delegates had expressed concern that students on the proposed advisory committee might not be allowed input on the standing committees of the board of regents.



SPREADING GOOD TIMES . . . Jimmie "J.J." Walker leafs through a copy of the Collegian during the 7 p.m. show Friday in search of topics for commentary. Walker's night-club style act entertained three sell-out Catskeller crowds. See related story page 2.

Demos unveil proposals for energy tax hearings

WASHINGTON (AP) - House Ways and Means Committee Democrats unveiled a sweeping set of energy proposals Sunday, including gradual oil import quotas and a tax hike to 40 cents a gallon by 1979 on "excess gasoline

The Democrats who control the tax-originating panel formed special teams to produce these suggestions which the committee will focus upon during two weeks of hearings opening today on energy tax issues.

AMONG other items in what committee Chairperson Al Ullman, Oregon Democrat, termed a comprehensive energy plan to serve as a basis for developing legislation, are proposals for:

An excise tax on new cars

using too much gasoline for the miles they travel, and a possible special tax credit incentive for motorists to buy more efficient gas mileage vehicles.

- A federal petroleum purchasing agency, to which oil companies and oil-producing nations would have to submit bids for sale, to control imports in line with congressionally mandated guidelines and to see to it that these come within the quotas.

 A windfall profits tax on producers based on the assumption of gradual deregulation of oil and possibly natural gas prices.

- An energy trust fund to channel energy tax revenue into energy development and conservation.

ON IMPORT quotas, the Democrats said the nation "should begin now to reduce its dependence on imported oil" and one way to do this is to impose quotas.

They said tariffs and import fees "have only an indirect impact on the quantity of oil imported and have the disadvantage of driving up the price of oil ..'

If a quota system is used, they said, a chief way of making it effective would be through cutting consumption of gasoline. But, they added, a federal gasoline tax boost beyond its current four cents a gallon level "needs to be approached cautiously because it could well have an adverse economic effect."

A possible way of dealing with the problem would be to gradually increase the gasoline tax up to a maximum of 40 cents per gallon over a period of years, reaching that amount in 1979, they added.

This gasoline tax plan calls for the tax rate to become five cents on either July 1 or at the start of 1976 and then rise by five cents every six months until it becomes 40 cents by either the start or middle of 1979.

Bike proposal cuts traffic

By MARTY GONTERMAN Collegian Reporter

The K-State Traffic and Parking Committee's resolution to keep bicycles off campus sidewalks during school hours will hopefully curb the dangers between pedestrians and bicyclists, according to committee members.

The recommendation, resulting from student and faculty complaints of bike hazards to pedestrians, suggests there be no riding on sidewalks from 7 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. It will be followed by stronger action, including tickets and fines, if there is little response to the recommendation.

"We came up with keeping bikes off campus sidewalks to protect pedestrians until the campus can come up with some other type of solution to the problems," Robert Page, chairperson of the Traffic and Parking Committee, said.

"WE DON'T want to discourage bicycles, though. In fact, they help alleviate other problems, including automobile parking. We just hope the students and faculty will be responsive to the problems we have," he

Student response has been mostly positive to the recommendation.

"I see the point, and it's a good idea. It's concerned with the safety of both biker and walker, and I agree with the resolution," John Gray, senior in business, said.

"It's a good idea. Bicycles should be on the streets anyway. In most public areas, like shopping centers, you can't ride on the sidewalks, and you shouldn't be able to on campus, either," Francis Hoge, freshman in clothing and retailing, said.

"I've never had a problem with bikes, but if there are complaints, and since streets go by all the buildings, it'd probably be faster riding in the streets anyway. As long as there is bike parking provided on the street-side of the buildings, I think it might work," Kile Morrison, junior in architecture, said.

BANNING bicycle riding on sidewalks is just a temporary solution to ensure safety on campus, and there may eventually be a bikeway system adopted, a spokesperson for the committee said.

One system under consideration by both the

University and city is the Manhattan Bike Way Plan, designed by civil engineering students under the direction of Bob Smith, professor of civil engineering.

The plan is a three-phase design that would first implement a bike-path system to more active parts of the city, including the K-State campus, Aggieville, and major shopping centers. Later phases would expand the system to schools, residential areas, and recreational facilities, including Tuttle Creek.

The system would be financed by collection of mandatory bicycle registration fees and tags. The project is estimated to cost \$37,849, of which \$1,200 is included for the campus system, Jerry Walkup, graduate student in landscape architecture and designing committee member, said.

A campus system, also directed by Smith, was designed to provide no-riding and no parking zones, special bicycle routes, and additional parking facilities.

Both bike-way plans have been submitted to the K-State Long-range Planning Committee for consideration.

New tax bill deceives high income bracket

WASHINGTON (AP) — Unless Congress takes steps to prevent it, the tax cut bill as passed by the House could mean unexpected tax trouble ahead for millions of American taxpayers.

For these individuals, the least of their problems will be smaller refunds on 1975 taxes. Uncounted others may find themselves owing money to Uncle Sam.

The House-passed bill reduced withholding in 1975 for all taxpayers and gave a tax cut to low and middle-income taxpayers who use the standard deduction.

But for 14.2 million taxpayers with incomes of \$7,000 to \$20,000 who are expected to itemize, there is no tax cut, only less money withheld from paychecks.

WHILE the immediate effect will be more money to spend now, when it comes time to compute 1975 income taxes the result could mean a smaller refund or taxes to pay.

This would be especially true for married couples where both husband and wife work, because their taxes are withheld at lower individual rates but their combined incomes often put them in a higher tax bracket.

"Middle-income taxpayers who itemize shouldn't be deceived by this bill. The intent of lower withholding was to put more money into the economy for the people who file standard deductions," said a staff member of a committee that helped to write the bill.

For some taxpayers who itemize, the lower withholding could mean a tax deficiency, he said.

THE STANDARD deduction is a percentage amount taxpayers are permitted to subtract from their income. In the new tax reduction bill it is increased from 15 per cent to 16 per cent of adjusted gross income with a maximum of \$2,500 for single persons and \$3,000 for joint returns. The present maximum is \$2,000 for both single and joint returns.

The report of the House Ways and Means Committee on the bill warns of the tax deficiency possibility.

A staff economist of the Joint Economic Committee said the Senate will consider the problem when it takes up the tax bill. He said there is some talk in the Senate of a tax reduction for itemizers who did not get anything in the House bill.

IT COULD be accomplished by any of several bills already introduced. Some would permit optional tax credit in place of the \$850 personal exemption; another would increase the personal exemption to \$1,000.

If the bill passes the Senate unchanged in this area, for many the only protection will be to forego the lower withholding that was designed to provide more spending money to help stimulate the economy.

J.J. busy perfecting career

Jimmie Walker, who plays "J.J" in the CBS television series "Good Times," would rather talk to a person on a one-to-one basis. But he has little time for this, because he is usually performing, writing new material for his act, or working on becoming an accomplished actor.

Walker, who perforeed before three sell-out crowds in the Catskeller Friday, did not clarify his status with the television series

which has made him famous. It

Quarrel ends in eye injury for soldier

A Ft. Riley soldier was shot during a domestic quarrel Saturday at 1342 Flint Hills.

Larry Crystal, 19, Ft. Riley, was staying in the apartment of Judith Page, 37, when Willey Page, 49, Wamego, Judith Page's exhusband, entered the apartment, shouted at Crystal, chased him up the stairs and shot him in the right eye, Inspector Sam Thompson, Riley County Police, said.

Page was later picked up in Waubunsee County and charged aggravated battery, Thompson said. Page is being held in Riley County Jail in lieu of \$20,000 bond.

Crystal was treated at St. Mary's Hospital for an injury to his right eye and transferred to Irwin Army Hospital at Ft. Riley.

had been rumored that he plans to leave the "Good Times" series.

"Not 'leave' in those terms," he said. " It is helpful in terms of tonight like selling out three shows. It means exposure. I was on the road for five-and-a-half years and no one really knew who I was."

Then he added, "I guess I'll stick with it, the contract runs for three-and-a-half years."

IF WALKER does leave "Good Times," he will pursue his standup comedy act further and later try to move into the variety show act.

"I enjoy game shows. I'd rather do a variety show though, a Johnny Carson type thing," Walker said.

Walker likes to perform for the college campus because of the variety and open-minded nature of the crowd.

"I like the college crowd because their minds are open and ready for whatever happens, he said, "I want everbody to dig me. Young, old, black, white, Eastern, Midwestern. Universality is what I work hardest at."

In comparing the type of family life portrayed in "Good Times" to his own, Walker doesn't think the show is realistic because it is a situation comedy. He said there is more warmth and love expressed in the show as opposed to the violence displayed in his own broken home.

Walker, 26 and single, was born in Harlem and grew up in the South Bronx.

HE SAID he doesn't think the black stereotypes that are built up in the show are harmful to the public's image of the black person because he feels everyone should use their own judgment in viewing the situations presented in the

"I don't know," he said, "It was like when I was young and there was Amos and Andy. Some liked it and some didn't, it depends on where your mentality is. Personally, I have no message. I can't say that this is the right way or I can't save the world. Don't listen to me, I'm no martyr," he said.

"I've always wanted to draw commercially and do a civic center type of thing," he said. "It was a Bob Dylan kind of dream. I would like to be somewhere between George Carlin and Dick Gregory."

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Horse down, out-but went

YONKERS, N.Y. (AP) -Pacer Sokys Tiger collapsed and died halfway through the feature race at Yonkers Raceway Saturday night but paid off as a winner anyway.

The unusual feat was accomplished because Sokys Tiger, a 5-year-old owned by William Sokoloff of Ontario, Canada, was part of an entry with Keystone Ponder, who won the race by two lengths. The entry returned \$9.40, \$3.80 and \$2.10 for a \$2 ticket.

Russell Rash, who drove Sokys Tiger, was not seriously injured when the horse veered to the outside and collapsed near the outer fence. Officials said the horse apparently choked to death.

Union bookstore series generates investigation

Something is now being done to improve service at the Union Book Store.

The K-State Union management, Union Governing Board and Consumer Relations Board are investigating the controversy surrounding the Union Book Store. Anyone with a complaint or suggestion can contact CRB or Don Miles, director of the store.

CRB has been studying problems and complaints since January and will soon circulate a survey among students and faculty to determine what the major complaints are. The information will be compiled and different groups will study the data to find the exact problems.

AS A RESULT of questions raised by a series of Collegian articles the Union is now concerned about improving communications with faculty

"We want to listen and evaluate the student and faculty comments. We don't expect to solve all problems overnight, but we are readily acceptable to suggestions and complaints," Miles said.

Walt Smith, Union director, is also concerned about the problem.

"We are very interested in what the students and faculty have to say about the bookstore operation. Our business is to serve the need of students, faculty and staff and we want to try to do that to the best of our ability," Smith said.

Union Governing Board chairperson Karen Kinney, said that anyone on UGB will be glad to talk about the bookstore operation.

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Art works show today

Art works from the Ferdinand Roten Galleries of Baltimore, Md. will be displayed and sold today from 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. in the Union Concourse.

Most originals are priced from \$5 to \$100 and include prints by old masters, young artists and a selection of western and oriental manuscript pages.

The Galleries, founded in 1932 by Ferdinand Roten, visited over 1,200 schools last year, holding one day exhibition and sale displays in an attempt to extend art education.

This display was arranged in connection with the Art Committee of the Union Program Council.



FILM FESTIVAL TIME Today — FORUM HALL

Tarzan & the Lost Safari 3:30 p.m. 50°

Tarzan The Ape Man 1959 7 p.m. 50°

1007

総Kaleidoscope

Boldface

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

BERLIN — Police freed four anarchists and prepared a plane to fly them out of Germany in a bid to save kidnaped Peter Lorenz, the Christian Democrat leader whose party won in Sunday's municipal elections.

Lorenz, 52, the Christian Democrat candidate for mayor of West Berlin, was kidnaped Thursday by a terrorist gang that warned it would kill him unless the anarchists were freed. The kidnapers said the prisoners had to be released and flown out

of Germany by Monday morning.

HUTCHINSON — A woman parachutist was killed Sunday morning in a jump with a group of skydivers at the old deactivated Navy Air Base south of Hutchinson.

The Reno County sheriff's office identified the victim as Sara Kiss, 26, Denver, Colo.

Authorities said the woman was killed on the 33rd jump of her career when her chute failed to open. She fell about 10,000 feet.

CORDOBA, Argentina — John Patrick Egan, honorary U.S. consul in Cordoba, was buried in a short, simple ceremony Sunday less than 48 hours after being slain by leftist guerrillas.

The funeral, without speeches, was led by Cyrila Leonard, the consul's Bolivian-born wife, and attended by Gen. Raul Lacabanne, Cordoba's

military leader.

Meanwhile, an extensive police search for the Montonero guerrillas who abducted and killed the 62-year-old Egan continued, but no arrests were reported.

NAIROBI, Kenya — Twenty-seven persons were killed and about 100 injured in a weekend bomb explosion in a bus, the third terrorist blast in Kenya's capital in two weeks, police said Sunday.

The explosion Saturday night at a bus terminal in a crowded African neighborhood near the center of Nairobi broke windows and rocked bars and small hotels blocks away.

WASHINGTON — A House subcommittee has recommended development of a major five-year shipbuilding program that the Navy estimates would cost \$30.5 billion.

The House seapower subcommittee said in a report released Sunday the program is needed to catch up with the Soviets and create U.S. jobs.

The Navy's initial \$30.5 billion estimate calls for construction of 214 vessels ranging from Trident submarines and aircraft carriers to patrol boats.

LONDON — A small fire in a crumpled train slowed workers trying Sunday to remove the last bodies from the wreckage of London's worst subway disaster that claimed at least 39 lives.

Salvage workers encountered 120-degree heat and poisonous air as they cut their way into the lead car that is believed to contain at least 13 bodies. So far 26 bodies have been removed.

Investigators hope that the car will offer some clues to the crash Friday at Moorgate station in the heart of London's financial district. But a spokesperson for London Transport said it may be Wednesday before workers reach the driver's cab at the front of the car.

SHELTON, Conn. — A masked trio vowing to "wipe out the building" abducted three security guards at a rubber-manufacturing plant an hour before the 2½-block structure was rocked by a series of explosions and gutted by fire.

The guards were released unharmed in a wooded picnic area a short time later Saturday

night.

Guard Roy Ranno, 44, of Ansonia quoted one of the abductors as saying, "We're fed up with the shape of this country. We're going to wipe out the building."

Local Forecast

Skies will be cloudy with temperatures in the mid 30s today, according to the National Weather Bureau. Lows tonight will be in the 20s and the high Tuesday will be in the 40s. Precipitation probabilities for Monday and Tuesday are less than 20 per cent.

Campus Bulletin

All announcements to be printed in Campus Bulletin must be submitted by 1 p.m. the day preceeding publication. Notices for Monday's bulletin must be in by 1 p.m. Friday. Except for that part of the form marked optional, all information is necessary for an announcement to be printed.

UNION GOVERNING BOARD is accepting applications for new members. Applications are available in the Union Directors office and are due March 7.

AG COUNCIL elections are March 5. Voting booths will be in Waters and Weber.

SPURS adphomore women's honorary is accepting applications from freshmen women with an overall GPA of 2.5 or better. Applications are available in the Union Activities center and are due at 5 p.m. today in Fairchild 104.

ATTENTION HOME ECONOMICS STUDENTS: Applications are available in the Dean's Office for a Student Senate appendiceship and are due Mar. 7 in the Dean's Office. For information, call 537-2042.

HOSPITALITY DAY . Those wishing to volunteer to work on the stage crew of hospitality day production should call Jo Anne Butler, 537-0083.

TODAY

UFM ALTERNATIVES CONFERENCE presents "People to People" 9 a.m. 4 p.m. in the Union.

SPURS will meet in Union 205 C at 6 p.m.

CROP PROTECTION CLUB will meet in Union 207 at 6:45 p.m.

PI TAU SIGMA will meet in Seaton 107 at 4 p.m. for a pledge information meeting.

HOSPITALITY DAY STEERING COM-MITTEE will meet in Justin 249 at 6:30 p.m.

THE NEW SIX THIRTY SHOW will be broadcast at 6:30 p.m. on MTV 2 as part of Black Awareness Week.

UFM ART OF GRANTSMANSHIP CLASS will meet in Union 212 at 7:30 p.m.

UFM LAND NAVIGATION AND SURVIVAL CLASS will meet in Military Science 7 at 7 p.m.

UFM RAPPELING CLASS will meet in Military Science 7 at 7 p.m.

GREEN THUMB SERIES CLASS will meet in Justin 251 at 7:30 p.m.

PRE-MEDICAL PROFESSIONS will meet in Cardwell 103 at 6:30 p.m. Deans from KU Medical School will be present.

BIO CLUB MOVIE SERIES will present "Water So Clear A Blind Man Could See" at 4:30 p.m. in Ackert 221.

PRSSA will meet in Kedzie library at 3:30 p.m.

ADULT AND OCCUPATIONAL EDUCATION CLUB will meet in Union 207 at 12 noon. Richard Owens will be the speaker.

DELTA PSI KAPPA will meet in Union 206 at

SECONDARY STUDENT TEACHERS for Spring 1975 will have an orientation session at 8:30 a.m. in Denison 113 A. Certificates will be issued.

PAT HEINZ, TRUMPET will perform in Auditorium 204 at 8 p.m.

ATA will meet in Waters reading room at 7 p.m.

BLUE KEY will meet in Union Council Chambers at 6:30 p.m.

MANHATTAN MODULATORS C. B. CLUB will meet at Straw Hat Pizza back room at 7:30 p.m.

GRADUATE SCHOOL will have the final oral defense of the doctoral disseration of Dorothy Stafford at 9:30 a.m. in Union 203.

SOFTBALL ORGANIZATIONAL OF-FICIALS - Anyone interested in officiating intramural softball should attend meeting in Ahearn 204 at 4 p.m.

MTV 2 CABLE TV will broadcast Inside K-State: The Black Student at 6:30 p.m.

TUESDAY

ENG. COUNCIL will meet in Union 205 C at 7:30 p.m.

STUDENT RECITAL - Jan Zubeck, frombone, will present a recital in Chapel Auditorium at 8 p.m.

ARCHITECTURE AND DESIGN COLLEGE COUNCIL will meet in Seaton 205 at 4:30 p.m.

AG MECH CLUB will meet in Seaton 236 at 7 p.m.

BIO CLUB will meet in Ackert 120 at 7:30. F.E. Wilson is the speaker.

COLLEGE OF EDUCATION will meet in Denison 118 at 8:30 a.m.

GRADUATE SCHOOL will hear the final oral

defense of the doctoral disseration of Robert Kauffman at 9:30 a.m. in Cardwell 223.

FCD will meet in Justin lobby at 6 p.m. Guest

speaker.

KAPPA DELTA PI will meet in Union Big 8

room at 7 p.m. for initiation of spring members. Officers meet at 6:45 p.m. KSUFR WOMEN'S RUGBY will work out at

Ahearn at 7:30 p.m. Bring sweats.

PHYSICS CLUB will meet in Cardwell 143 at

4:30 p.m.

meet at Lambda Chi house at 6:30 p.m.

ARNOLD AIR SOCIETY will meet in Union

205 C at 6:30 p.m.

CIRCLE K will meet in Derby Food Center cafeteria at 7 p.m.

ACCENT ON ART will be broadcast on MTV 2 at 6:30 p.m. The program will focus on the traveling art show at K-State.

INTERVIEWS TODAY

AEROJET NUCLEAR COMPANY M. D. App. Mech B.M.D. CHE.CE.EE.ME.NE

KENNEDY AND COE, CPA'S B. M. ACC

MIDAMERICA PIPELINE SYSTEM B* M:

STATE DIVISION OF PERSONNEL Various

GENERAL DYNAMICS B*M: App. Mech, IE B*M*D:CE*EE*ME

MARTIN MARIETTA AEROSPACE B: CH* CHE*CE M: App. Mech. B*M: CS*MTH* EE*ME

DINING UNLIMITED, INC. Summer work ACTION, PEACE CORPS, VISTA B* M* D:

Bookstore Problems?

Contact The Consumer Relations Board

in the SGA Office 532-6541

or call Jeff Pierce at 537-7688

PEOPLE-TO-PEOPLE

HOTLINE MINI-CONFERENCE 8 a.m.-5 p.m. Union Big 8 Room

THE LAMAZE METHOD OF CHILDBIRTH
9:30 a.m. Union Room 213

INTRODUCTION TO TRANSACTIONAL ANALYSIS

10:30 a.m. Union Room 213

ALTERNATIVE FAMILY STYLES

10:30 a.m. Union Rooms 205 A, B, C

"FUTURE SHOCK"
10:30, 12:30, 3:30 Union Little Theatre

THE BLACK MAN AND DYING 11:30 a.m. Union Room 212

> SUICIDOLOGY 12:30 p.m. Union Big 8 Room

HUMAN SEXUALITY 1:30 p.m. Union Room 213

WOMEN AND THE FINANCIAL CREDIT SYSTEM

2:30 p.m. Union Room 205 A

BODY COMMUNICATIONS

2:30 p.m. Union Room 212

ASSERTIVE TRAINING

DEATH AND DYING 3:30 p.m. Union Room 213

3:30 p.m. Union Rooms 205 A. B. C

TODAY

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Opinions

Section 10 th Contract of the contract of the

Closing dorms:

For the future...

Once again consideration for the student has been overlooked.

There's a basketball game this Saturday night, but residence halls will close Friday at 7 p.m., for spring break. If students want to stay over for the game they can stay in one of four dorms for \$1.50.

Thomas Frith, director of housing, says that contract agreements with directors and staff, plus additional costs and security problems, makes keeping all residence halls officially open Friday night an unfeasible idea.

SURELY, THE costs involved with keeping ALL the dorms open one more night couldn't be that great. Surely, the security problem resulting from having all of the dorms open as opposed to just four couldn't be that much greater, either.

We can see one of Frith's points. Now IS a bit late to make arrangements with hall staff and directors to

stay on duty an extra night this year.

But basketball schedules are printed several years in advance. With such notice, housing officials could make arrangements with the staff to keep the dorms open one extra night before spring break — if there is a home basketball game — or any University activity that weekend.

FOR THE future, we would like housing officials to take a closer look at their activities calendar when they decide when to close the dorms for vacation periods, and to have a little more consideration for the students when doing so.

For the time being, we appreciate the fact that those students who want to go through the hassles to find a place to stay Friday night can find it in University

However, we can't help but think that in the future maybe more students would attend such activities if hassles didn't exist in the first place.

Editorial Writers



Kansas State Collegian

Monday, March 3, 1975

THE COLLEGIAN is published by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State University, daily except Saturdays, Sundays, holidays and vacation periods OFFICES are in the north wing of Kedzie Hall, phone 532-6555. SECOND CLASS postage paid at Manhattan, Kansas 66502.

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> David Chartrand, Editor Colleen Smith, Advertising Manager

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Don Herrington	
Cathy Claydon, Jeff Funk, Richard Roe, Dennis Phillips, Kris	tin Clark,
Phoebe Stevens, Sherry Spitsnaugle, Greg Doyle, Robert Scot Robert Miller, Jack Huttig	t Williams,Staff Writers



MAYBE GET SOME ARAB TO BUY IT-OU FIND AN ARAB THAT DUMB?

MARK EATON

'Hup, two, three, sssshhh!'

In a recent front page story in the Collegian, it was explained that the 1st Infantry Division was preparing its tank units to full strength.

The constant thundering and earth tremoring episodes can attest to that. But still the question why they are blasting has not really been answered. The pitiful thing about that is the brass at Ft. Riley doesn't even know. They speculate it is due to the middle east situation. So, doesn't everyone else?

I CAN imagine a meeting of the minds at Ft. Riley some late evening as several officers meet in a dimly-lit storeroom to discuss some solid answers they can relate to the public.

"Good evening, gentlemen," says General Havoc. "And a very, very pleasant good evening to you, too, sir, General Havoc, sir," the other three smartly decorated and dressed officers replied in unison.

"At ease, men. As you all know I'm from the Pentagon. Now will you all be so kind as to introduce yourselves?"

"My name is Major Disaster, I drive a tank." "My name is Lieutenant Idunno. I'm the communications officer."

"My name is Colonel Dum, I'm in charge of army

jargon and over-used cliches." "All right then. Our plan of relating information to the public will be coordinated by no one. We will let the politicians do the politicking and we'll let the enlisted men do the fighting. Is that understood?" Everyone nodded their heads.

"OKAY, LT. IDUNNO, since you are in charge of actually talking to the civilians and news reporters, your job is to say anything you want to. But don't tell any secrets."

"I dunno any secrets, General." "Of course not. Nobody does. Not even me. That's why I won't tell you any of the ones I don't know. Is that clear?"

"Ten-four, General."

"Now then, if I was to come up to you as a reporter from a newspaper or radio station and ask where the Pentagon is, what would you tell me."

"I haven't heard anything about it." "Very good, son. You catch on quickly."

"Well, sir, I try to be a good soldier."

"We'll see that you get a promotion."

"Thank you, sir."

"MAJOR DISASTER, if I was to ask you why all the bombing was rattling people's windows and keeping their cows from giving milk, what would you

"Well, when a bomb explodes, sound waves are transferred through the ground and the weather carries the sound further. You should consult a physicist or meteorologist to get further details."

"Fine. Fine. That's the best job of buck-passing I've heard since Vietnam. What if I was to ask you another question about the type of ammunition used in the tanks and if it could harm someone."

"Well, I'd spout off a few statistics, meaningless ones of course, and then say that an exploding shell never hurt anyone unless they got in the way of it."

"VERY GOOD. Now, Colonel Dum. What if some nosey person wanted to see a firing range?"

"I'd take 'em there and show 'em how to score direct hits and stuff like that. Then I'd use some slang like armor, Big Mothers, brass, range, Desert War, gooks, CJ's, Gung Ho and hero.

"That's good, Colonel. Well, gentlemen, it's been a pleasure. If you ever make it to the Pentagon, drop by and we'll play a quick war game for laughs."

"But General," Major Disaster blurted, "is there

going to be a war?" "I haven't heard anything about it."

Letter to the editor

Students suggest 'Streak Week'

It has come to mind, after much retrospective thought, that K-State students and college students throughout the nation are missing one of the more memorable occurences of the decade - The Streak.

IF YOUR minds can wander back to last year, you will recall the chaotic but pleasureable experiences of the week before spring break - better known as

STREAK WEEK. We are of the convinction, being of somewhat sound mind, that K-State should be the pacesetter in this fine sport. So far this year, there have been no reports of streaking. Why not start at K-State? Why not put Manhattan and K-State in the national limelight as the founder of the traditional and annual Streak Week, to be held every year the week before spring break?

Think of the exposure (no pun intended), that K-State would receive. There could be a national

Streak Day, with the streaking king and queen, and streaking parade right down Poyntz! And we could be the start of it all!



Obviously, not everyone streaks (especially us), but for those who were on college campuses last year, streaking definitely had to be the highlight of the year! Spectators and participants alike throughly enjoyed the many benefits of streaking.

WE ARE aware that mother nature has not been as kind to us this year as last. Snow and cold still linger, but why should we let a little bad weather stop the joys of Streak Week.

Spring Break is one week away. Traditionally it has always been an opportunity for college students to relax, let loose and be merry. Why not start the celebrating a little early?

In conclusion, we hope K-State students will accept the chance to start such a fine tradition. We suggest all K-State students make their plans to hit the Union parking lot and bare the facts for national Streak Week!

> Robert Weems, Junior in corrections, Frank Ross. Senior in pre-law, Stan Woodworth, Senior in business, Scott Averill, Sophomore in business

Vonnegut via telenetwork

By PAULA MEYERS **Collegian Reporter**

Kurt Vonnegut, Jr., author of contemporary fiction, spoke last Tuesday, Feb. 25 from his fourthfloor New York City apartment.

His lecture, via the Statewide Continuing Education Telenetwork, was part of the Kansas Honors Symposium, a series of humanities-oriented programs for high school and community college honors students. Much of the lecture was on a question and answer basis.

Vonnegut dealt with two of the "stereotype questions" he is often asked: where are you going and who or what inspired your

"I have no idea where I'm going. Like a flower, I tend to open as time goes on. It's interesting to see what type of flower I'll be," he said.

"My parents were literate that was fortunate. We always had a houseful of books," Vonnegut said. He became an avid reader and cited the works of Robert Louis Stevenson and George Bernard Shaw as wellrepresented in his childhood

VONNEGUT grew up in Indianapolis during the depression. His comments were often tinged with references to those years.

Greatly influenced by the "golden age of comedy" which characterized the depression years, Vonnegut spoke in terms of the value of comedians such as Jack Benny, W. C. Fields and the Marx Brothers.

Vonnegut tries to include an element of humor in his writing in order to make it enjoyable reading. He believes that an amusing book sells better.

Vonnegut observed that of the approximately 300 people in America who write for a living,

the vast majority of these are located on the east or west coasts. causing today's humor in writing to originate in these two areas. He its Midwestern sense of humor.

ted him to begin writing in his early teens.

Commenting on the presidency, Vonnegut believes the main role of the President today is that of

teach the country something. Others will run the country. Franklin Roosevelt was a good teacher," he said. Vonnegut believes that, rather than a teacher or father image, Nixon portrayed the image of a "mean,

THE AUTHOR of several short stories, articles, plays and twelve books, including "Cat's Cradle," "Slaughterhouse Five" and "Breakfast of Champions," Vonnegut has acquired interesting

his apartment building and is using the top floor for his writing.

He hunches over a typewriter placed on a slate platform one-foot from the floor. This is a throwback to living in close quarters in which a coffee table was the only place to

Vonnegut does away with editing problems by writing and

The lecture was made possible through the Statewide Telenetwork, a system whereby instruction is conducted via telephone lines in a linkage of statewide locations. Voices are amplified to aid rapport between speaker and members of the

Delegation views Vietnam situation

SAIGON, South Vietnam (AP) - A U.S. congressional delegation's attempt to obtain information on Americans missing in action ended in a heated exchange Sunday with some of the lawmakers telling North Vietnamese representatives they were liars and murderers.

Rep. Bill Chappell Jr., Florida Democrat, accused North Vietnam of murder in attacks on American searching for graves of missing U.S. soldiers in South Vietnam, and Sen. Dewey Bartlett, Oklahoma Republican, called North Vietnamese statements "hogwash."

OTHER MEMBERS of the U.S. delegation, including Reps. Bella Abzug, New York Democrat, and Donald Fraser, Minnesota Democrat, were more conciliatory, urging improved relations between North Vietnam and the United States.

Bartlett later said he believed the group will recommend that Secretary of State Henry Kissinger begin negotiations with the Soviet Union, China and North Vietnam to end the fighting.

Bartlett made the comment in a statement at Tan Son Nhut airport shortly before the eight-member U.S. delegation left for Washington to report to President Ford and Congress on their fact-finding mission to assess the need for \$522 million in supplemental military aid for South Vietnam and Cambodia.

Rep. Paul McCloskey Jr., California Republican, also told newsmen that he felt Kissinger had to become involved in efforts to achieve a peaceful settlement of the Cambodian and Vietnam wars.

HE SAID he also visited the South Vietnam's national prison center judged."

the vote for supplemental aid to Saigon.

believes his writing is unique for

A CREATIVE writing class at Short Ridge High School promp-

Vonnegut's father, an architect and painter, urged him to attend Cornell University. While there, he worked on the daily newspaper. He credits the idea of writing for an audience instead of to a single teacher as instrumental in his development as a writer.

Though taught to write objectively, Vonnegut has turned the tables by often casting himself as the major character in his writing.

"The president's main job is to older brother type."

writing habits.

He has rented all four floors of

set a typewriter.

completing one page at a time.

audience.

and "learned that of 32,000 prisoners over half of them have not yet been McCloskey said the political prisoners issue would weigh heavily on ANOTHER BENEFIT **BOOGIE** AT CANTERBURY!! WITH Thursday — March 6 ADM. \$1.25 GENERAL 75c adm. with Greek Button Dancing 9-12 p.m. (Proceeds go to the Black and Gold Cardathon)

Please note . . . this is a rescheduled meeting

College of Education

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Come Hear. . .

MURPHY'S MEMOS

. . . from an experienced, exciting teacher who has it all together and knows where it's at!!!

Bring your questions and expect some answers from this "expert" in classroom teaching in the Student Union

Big 8 Room Tuesday, March 4 4:30 p.m.

(Refreshments and Social time — 4:15 p.m.)

THE KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY **Concert Choir**

Rod Walker, Conductor

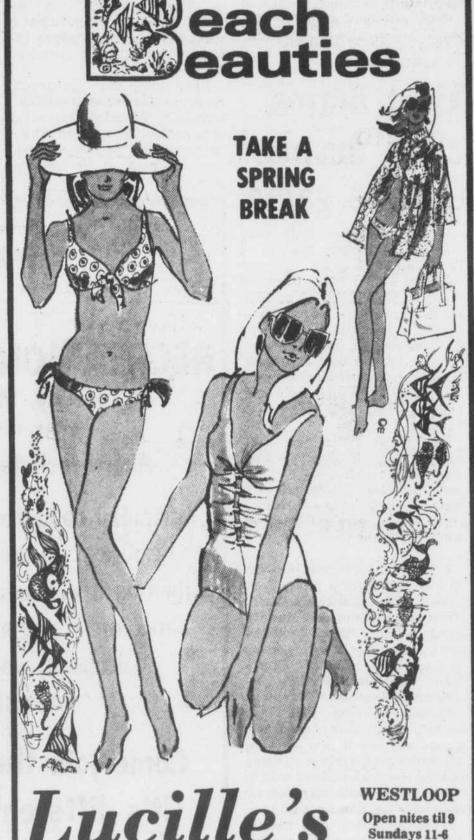
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Wednesday, March 5, 1975

Chapel Auditorium \$150 Admission



Lucille's

Sundays 11-6

Ass't Prints in Double Knit Jersey \$17-\$26

Algerians adopt 'hardline' on oil

ALGIERS (AP) — Algeria announced Sunday it disagreed with the list of 10 delegations chosen by France to participate in a preliminary world energy conference to open in Paris on April 7.

Algerian Industry Minister Belaid Abdessalam told newsmen that Algeria will delay a formal reply to the invitation issued by President Valery Giscard d'Estaing pending discussion of the issue at the summit meeting of oil exporting countries here Tuesday.

"It is up to the summit to determine the attitude of the members of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries," Abdessalam said. "We will take a united decision."

Earlier, Algerian Foreign Minister Abdelaziz Bouteflika urged the OPEC nations to take a hardline to defend themselves against "the export of inflation in the United States to the rest of the world."

BOUTEFLIKA, unanimously elected chairperson of the OPEC ministerial meeting preceding the summit, proposed a program that includes reducing oil production to match demand and refusing payment in weak currencies such as the U.S. dollar.

At the news conference, Abdessalam reiterated the Algerian view that the Paris talks should not deal only with energy, but should examine the problems of all major raw materials. The United States is firmly opposed to broadening the energy talks.

broadening the energy talks.

Abdessalam said the 10 delegations were chosen by France on the basis of their oil exports or oil consumption. He said Algeria saw this as "a too narrow criterion" and the list should be expanded to include the

Most dorms close despite O-State game

K-State residence halls will officially close Friday, March 7—basketball game or not.

K-State's final home game is Saturday, which creates a conflict for those residence hall students wishing to attend the game. Thomas Frith, director of housing, sympathizes with these students, but contract agreements and added costs will force the halls to close as planned at 7 p.m. Friday.

"We've got contract agreements with directors and staff personnel that have to be met," he said. "Many of them want to leave. It's also a matter of trying to keep expenses balanced with our income."

BUT STUDENTS who do want to stay over have a pretty good chance of being accommodated, Frith said. Haymaker, Marlatt, Goodnow and Moore will be staying open over break. Students in these halls may stay Friday night, with their director's consent and a \$1.50 fee.

Students in other halls may contact the directors of these four dorms and see if they may be accommodated, again at a charge of \$1.50. If enough students want to stay, another hall may remain open with the director's consent.

"The basketball team has its schedule and we have our opening and closing schedule," Frith said. "I don't see our purpose as getting people to basketball games."

major exporters and importers of key raw materials.

THE 10 PARTICIPANTS invited by France were Saudi Arabia, Iran, Venezuela and Algeria representing the oil exporters, the United States Japan and the Common Market representing the industrialized importers, and Brazil, India and Zaire representing the non-oil-exporting developing countries.

OPEC is meeting to decide on a posture for negotiating with consuming countries whenever the French-proposed conference is held.

The fiery Bouteflika said the industrialized countries, by reducing their oil imports, allowing the value of the dollar to slide downward and revaluing their gold stocks, have reduced the real price of oil.

Such a situation cannot be allowed to continue," he said.

He accused industrialized nations of a "veritable crusade" against the oil exporters by seeking to mobilize public opinion and manipulating international monetary mechanisms.

Guest scholar speaks today on population

An internationally known population specialist from Pennsylvania State University will be a University guest scholar today and Tuesday.

Wilbur Zelinsky will give a public lecture at 3:30 p.m., today, in Thompson 101, on the redistribution of population in rural America. All students and faculty are invited to attend the lecture.

Head of the geography department at Pennsylvania State University, Zelinsky is the author of more than 50 books and articles on population, social geography and the role of professional women.

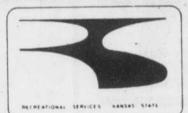
Report flays nursing homes

WASHINGTON (AP) — Many abuses in American nursing homes can be laid to doctors treating elderly patients by telephone, with rare personal visits, according to a Senate subcommittee report released Sunday.

"The hard, cold fact is that nursing homes suffer from the lack of medical care and supervision," the report said. "What patient care there is, is given by nurses. In the end 80 to 90 per cent of the care is given by untrained aides and orderlies..."

THE REPORT was the fourth in a series by the subcommittee on long-term care of the Special Committee on Aging. The panel's investigators said they found that, in too many cases, nursing home abuses could be attributed to doctors treating elderly patients





RECREATION MARATHON

Tuesday, March 4, 1975 6:30 p.m. to 7:30 a.m.

Ahern facilities open all night!

Intramural basketball will go til 12:00 or 12:30 a.m. in gym and FH, but from then on it is free-time recreation in this area and it will have already started in pools, weight room and gymnastics room.

Come join the fun - try it - it's different — Just for the heck of it!

by phone with only rare personal visits or physical examinations.

As a result, the report said, many patients receive insulin without a diagnosis of diabetes and others receive digitalis although there is no history of heart disease. Between 20 and 50 per cent of medications in nursing homes are given in error, and in some cases doctors do not even view the bodies of patients who died in nursing homes before signing death certificates, investigators said.

THE SUBCOMMITTEE recommended that the government support geriatric courses in medical schools and encourage the training of physician's assistants and nurse practitioners specializing in care of the elderly.

The subcommittee chairperson, Sen. Frank Moss, Utah Democrat, said many doctors appear to shun nursing home patients because they see little chance for full rehabilitation, and they therefore prefer to treat younger people.



MONDAY - Exchange Dinners

TUESDAY – Cavalier Club Function

. . . for presidents, social chairpersons, and IFC and Panhellenic officers.

WEDNESDAY GREEK FOLLIES

Auditorium — 8 p.m. (Public is welcome — 50c adm.)

THURSDAY — MOVIES

"Son of Paleface" — Bob Hope
"My Little Chickadee" —
Mae West — W.C. Fields
"Rockin' in the Rockies"
the Three Stooges

Forum Hall — 7 p.m.

ALSO

- Beer Specials in Aggieville
- 10% off at Schaeffer's Men's Store
- And other Special Offers from Aggieville Merchants

For admittance be sure to wear your Greek Button to all events March 3-7

Defense keys Wildcat win

Playing what Coach Jack Hartman described as a "real hard fought basketball game with good defense," the K-State Wildcats edged Iowa State, 70-68, in a regionally televised game Saturday afternoon.

Indeed, defense was a very important part of K-State's win. It held the Cyclones to 68 points, 19 below their season average and in particular, held the conference's leading scorer, Hercle Ivy, to just 12 points, 19 below his average of 31 points a game.

"Ivy is a great shooter,"
Hartman said after the game,
"but I won't accept the fact that
he just had a bad day. I credit our
defense with holding him to 12
points."

THE 'CATS were led in scoring by Chuckie Williams as he tossed in 28 points. Carl Gerlach followed with 16 and Dan Droge, who started his first game of the season, added 12 points, hitting six of nine from the field. K-State also received good play from Bobby Noland when he came off the



bench in the second half to grab 10 rebounds.

Iowa State had four players in double figures with Art Johnson leading the way with 17 points, Larry Loots, 15, Tom Norman, 14, and Ivy, 12.

K-State again seemed tight and mechanical in the first half as it had in its last six games. It feel behind by as much as six points in the first half, but managed to cut the lead to one at half time, 27-26.

The Wildcats started playing freer in the second half but just couldn't shake the pesky Cyclones. The lead changed hands 25 times during the second half alone

The 'Cats finally make their surge with five minutes to go as they went from one point down to three points ahead.

winning both the 60-yard high and

low hurdles. Roland breezed the

highs in 7.2 and the lows in 6.8.

Both times equaled Roland's best

Bill Kehmeier was Roland's

shadow in the highs. Kehmeier's

time of 7.3 was good for second

place. He placed fourth in the lows

K-STATE also claimed the top

two spots in the mile run. Jeff

Schemmel broke the tape in

4:08.1. Ted Settle was right behind

"He is a great hurdler. He did

better than we expected," said

Dodds commenting on Roland's

Dodds also praised Settle and

Schemmel for their performances in the 47th edition of the annual

performance in the hurdles.

efforts indoors this year.

with a 7.1 clocking.

with a time of 4:08.4.

The game marked the return of freshman guard Mike Evans who was held out of practice most of the week because of a broken nose. For the game he was fitted with an unusual mask to protect his nose.

Oddly, the mask is one worn by Hartman during his college days at Oklahoma State.

"MIKE HAD one made up for him but it didn't fit very well so I got my old one from home and it fit him," Hartman explained.

When asked how old the mask was, Hartman said, "Well, let's put it this way, it hasn't crystalized yet."

The Wildcats, now 9-3 in the conference and 17-7 overall continue their pursuit of the league championship as they travel to Missouri Wednesday to face the rugged Tigers.

Diamond men, Arkansas split

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark. (AP) — The University of Arkansas split a doubleheader with K-State here Sunday, losing the first baseball game 5-4 and rebounding to take the second match 11-1.

The Arkansas hitting attack in the second game was led by Jeff Hemm who had three hits for the day and drove in four runs.

K-State was led in the first game by catcher Craig Cooper who had two hits and drove in one run.

THE TWO teams also split a doubleheader Saturday as the Wildcats won the first game on a three-run homer by first baseman Steve Anson, 3-0, but then dropped the nightcap, 6-1.

Andy Replogle went the distance for K-State in the first game as he allowed only two hits. Freshman Frank Seitz took the loss for the Wildcats in the second game as he took over for starter Les Sutton in the fourth inning.

K-State's next action will be March 14 and 15 as it travels to Tulsa to face Oral Roberts University.

'Kittens blast 'Hawks to capture tourney The K-State Wildkittens won Fieldhouse in Lawrence Thu

The K-State Wildkittens won three games in two days to capture their fourth straight AIAW State Tournament championship.

In the championship game Friday night, KU had no chance as the 'Kittens rolled to their sixth straight win, 88-43. The game was put away early as the Manhattan squad full-court pressed the Jayhawks to run up a twenty point lead at halftime, 43-23. Junior center Greta Sigel grabbed 14 rebounds and canned 10 points as the 'Kittens controlled the boards 57-34

SUSIE NORTON, a Manhattan junior, hit a career high 21 points, while Janet Reusser added 16 and Jan Laughlin 12 for the Wildkittens.

Thursday the 'Kittens devastasted St. Mary of the Plains 78-27. The Cavalierettes from Dodge City were in the game for only the opening moments, as the Wildkittens, led by Marsha Poppe's 18 points, ran up a 38-10 halftime lead. Ten 'Kittens scored in the contest, which saw the Cavalierettes hit only 11 of 50 field goals, a measly 22 per cent.

FRIDAY MORNING the 'Kittens rolled over Bethany College 77-44.

This time Reusser poured in 15 points and led an awesome defense which allowed Bethany to hit only 5 of 40 shots in the first half for a dismal 13 per cent. K-State led at halftime 42-17. and coasted in the second half, by out scoring their opponents 35-27.

The wins upped K-State's record to 19-6 on the season, which the 'Kittens will try to enlarge upon as they go into regional play at Allen

> Special on 12x65 Esquire front kitchen on display now at

COUNTRYSIDE

Mobile Homes
2215 Tuttle Creek Blvd.

Fieldhouse in Lawrence Thursday. The 'Kittens collide with the winner of the South Dakota Tournament, while KU will play the Iowa State tournament Champions.

DR. GARY D. YOUNG
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532-6442

Wildcats second to KU tracksters

KANSAS CITY — Kansas University did something Saturday night that it hadn't been able to do since 1971. The Jayhawks won the Big Eight Indoor Track Championships.

A crowd of 6,529 came to the first Big Eight Indoor to be held in Kansas City's new Kemper Arena.

The meet turned into a duel between KU and K-State for the title. KU won with 63 points. The Wildcats finished second with 53. They were followed by Oklahoma with 45, Colorado with 27, Missouri with 22, Oklahoma State with 19, Iowa State with 7, and Nebraska with 3.

The lion's share of KU's points came in the 600-yard run (12), the long-jump (11), and the 440-yard dash (10).

"THEY (KU) hurt us in the 600 and the quarter. That's where they pulled away from us," said Deloss Dodds, K-State track coach. "We had a chance to win it until the mile relay."

"I feel bad that we didn't win, but I think we did a heck of a job," Dodds added.

K-State picked up a nifty 20 point bundle in the hurdle events. Vance Roland performed well,

Weekend Results

Host Oklahoma State wrapped up their fifth consecutive Big Eight wrestling title Saturday, scoring 92 points, well ahead of second-place Oklahoma, with 75½, and third-place Iowa State, with 72 points.

K-State's young wrestling team managed just five points, edging Colorado for sixth place in the tournament.

In gymnastics, the men's team lost to Oklahoma, 197.5-95.55 in a dual meet at Norman Friday.

"All our specialists placed," Randy Nelson, men's gymnastics coach said, "so we looked pretty good."

In the women's state gymnastics meet in Lawrence Saturday, K-State finished fourth against Wichita State, Kansas University and Washburn, which finished in that order.



Union Governing Board

is now accepting applications for 1975-76 board

Applications may be picked up in the Union Director's Office, 2nd floor Union, and must be returned by Friday, March 7.

0600



Tarzan, Jane swing as first jungle liberals

By ED WEST Movie Reviewer

The Kaleidoscope film series this week should appeal to a wide range of people, but especially those on a college campus.

The subject matter deals with an open-minded couple living unashamedly together, freewheeling around in the woods. These good people are some of the earliest back-to-nature folks on film.

Their lifestyle is one of the most ecologically sound that has ever existed. Their clothing is biodegradable and neither one of them wears underwear. For the sexist types this allows for good views of a well built male and his slender counterpart female.

Living in harmony with nature is fine for the couple until they meet a raging rhinocerous, a leaping leopard, an angry alligator and a prowling

Collegian Review

pride of lions — not all at the same time however. These vicious animals constantly provoke fights and threaten life and limb.

ON THE OTHER side of the fence are those animals which can be trusted and turned to in times of need. These include the happy hippos, great gorillas, enthusiastic elephants and chump chimpanzees.

In "Tarzan and his mate," two English chaps take to the wilds of Africa in search of ivory and Jane. They find both.

Jane finds their attention flattering, the elephants do not. Tarzan, self proclaimed prosecutor of jungle justice, threatens to invoke the death penalty after one ignorant Englishman shoots an elephant. Quick plea bargaining by Jane saves his life, but only temporarily.

Torn between his love for Jane and the elephants, Tarzan becomes puzzled and perplexed. The lions, former enemies, solve the problem by eating the Englishmen.

The entire series should be filled with exciting episodes of Tarzan pitted against the perils of nature and the conniving schemes of so-called civilized men. At the cheap charge of only four bits a head, you can't lose.

Black grads relay roles

Manhattan Cable TV (MTV2) will broadcast a follow-up of Black Awareness Week entitled, "Inside K-State — The Black Student," tonight at 6:30

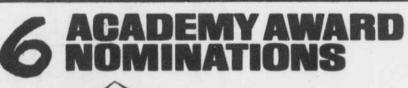
tonight at 6:30.

The main purpose of this broadcast will be to inform the black student on campus of the many activities and services open to him as a K-State student. The broadcast will be in the form of a panel discussion featuring various returning black alumni: Larry Dixon, director of Douglass Center, James Heggie, assistant track coach, Ernest Downs, coordinator of educational opportunities programs, Sandara

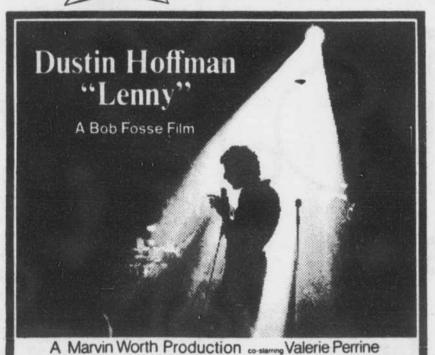
Kidd, IBM keypunch operator, and Beverly Hawkins, special services coordinator.

"ONE TOPIC the panel will be concerned with is how these alumni are working out their changing cultural ideas with respect to their now professional roles," Fredrealea Adkins, junior in sociology and political science and producer of the broadcast, said.

Another area the panel will examine is the position of the black student on campus now, as opposed to when they were students.







David V. Picker Julian Barry Marvin Worth Bob Fosse

(LAST 2 DAYS!)

Campus IN THE HEART OF AGGIEVALE EVENING 7:00-9:00 ADMISSION \$2.00

United Artists



CAN YOU HELP RUN THIS MACHINE?

The Union is not only looking for people who can work, but for people who can work together.

There are a lot of positions open for the right people. If you think you are one of the right people, it would still do you well to think twice.

See, these aren't the kind of jobs that require only a little bit of work and look great on your transcript or resume. If it's that kind of activity you are in the market for, you won't find it with us.

We are doing away with the Hollywood come-on and giving it straight . . . sometimes these jobs require hours of work and tons of patience, and

few tangible rewards.

That's right. Few tangible rewards. But then, it doesn't take too long for most people to figure out that there is a lot more to college than classrooms and textbooks. We are convinced there are things we have learned from working with the Union that we could not have learned anywhere else: working with people, working with a budget, doing newspaper ads, public relations, and having the say-so in student programming.

With all the hard work that goes into these jobs, we still manage to have a good time when the work is done. A lot of time is required, but it is time well spent. So don't think of it as a job application — look on it as an application for an educational opportunity that you will never forget.

We need the hard-working volunteers who have made UPC a front runner in college Unions across the country.

Applications for the following coordinator positions are available in the Activities Center of the Union:

Executive Committee
Arts
Kaleidoscope
Feature Films
Co-Curricular
Concerts
Travel
Coffeehouse
Outdoor Recreation

The filing deadline shall be March 21, at 5 p.m.

An informative meeting for prospective applicants will be in the Union Little Theatre, Tuesday, March 18, at 3:30 p.m.

Boulding hands future to humanity

By JOE STEINEGER Collegian Reporter

One major question the human race must ask itself is can evolutionary sustainability be obtained. This question was discussed at length in Union Forum Hall, Friday, by Kenneth Boulding, professor of economics at Colorado University.

According to Boulding, within the next 200 years the human race will experience a major catastrophe and learn from it. Boulding titles this the age of catastrophe, hard work and heavy investment. He favors tax increases, food stamps and higher gas costs.

Popcorners test menus

Popcorn poppers are hot items in the residence halls as more and more students are cooking in their rooms.

They are being used for more than just popcorn, too. Many students are preparing complete meals from them and are coming up with some creative recipes.

These students are now getting a chance to compete, on television, with their recipes.

Roxanne Morgenstern, junior in home economics and radio-tv, and Maureen Hintz, senior in home economics and radio-tv, are sponsoring a popcorn popper contest.

"This is for our T.V. production class," said Morgenstern, "and anyone living in the residence halls is eligible."

ENTRIES were to be turned in by 5 p.m. last Friday. From these entries three or four of the best will be picked.

"These entries will be presented for competition on M-TV2 at 7 p.m., March 5," Morgenstern said.

"We hope to get a new popper for the winner but they may just get the publicity," she added.

"This is the first time this type of contest has been on T.V. but the residence halls have had similar contests," Morgenstern said.

"The ones really involved in the contest are kids from Van Zile and Haymaker," she said. "The guys especially seem to be the most interested."

"We must face the fact that the human race will not have it as easy as it has the past 25 years," Boulding said.

As the human population and knowledge grows, it is continually harder to reach equilibrium, Boulding explained. He also believes this equilibrium is a fantasy.

"We have not had it for four million years; eco systems have always upset themselves," said Boulding.

According to Boulding, explosive expansion makes gaining equilibrium difficult because the momentum that causes such expansion often results in overshooting the primary goal.

"A HIGH level society is not stable in its present form because resources are running out," said Boulding.

Due to complex human artifacts, our society has splurged itself into exhausting many needed resources, Boulding explained.

Boulding said the exploration of space is a circus. With the large expense it will take, colonization in outer space will not occur for a long time. Boulding believes "we should not waste money in outer space" but should spend that money for bettering the earth.

Boulding disagrees that land, labor and management are the primary production factors. Instead, energy, material and knowledge should be the primary factors in production, and any of these can limit it.

What we are short of now is energy explained Boulding, predicting that the oil industry will exhaust itself within the next 50-100 years.

"Without fossil fuel we cannot sustain agriculture, and a world without agriculture will never sustain life," Boulding said.

IMMEDIATE population control and large transfers of wealth from the rich countries to the poor ones are needed now, Boulding said. Because the world will not do this, Boulding predicts the major catastrophe.

Although this is a good time to be 65 years of age, Boulding said we must not give up hope because the learning capacity in people is not exhausted. He is a long run optimist and believes we will have a high level constant within 200 years. Hope lies in the fact that knowledge will grow and limitations will be handled.

"Chances are good to gain sustainability. Have gloom but not despair," he said.

Crum's Beauty School

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FREE STYLE CUT WITH A PAID SERVICE Tuesdays and Wednesdays Only

Call for Appointment 776-4794

Offer Good thru March 26



ACTIVITIES CALENDAR

				WEIGHT	MARCH 1975		
DATE	POOLS	QYM	EH	ADAPT. RM.	GYMNASTICS	DATES	OTHER
SATURDAY 1	CLOSED 7:00-10:00	8:00-12:00 (IMBB) CLOSED 7:00-10:00	CLOSED 7:00-10:00	CLOSED 7:00-10:00		William Dieloni	
SUNDAY 2	1:00-5:00	1:00-6:00 6:30-12:00 (IM BB)	CLOSED 7:30-12:00 (IM BB)	1:00-5:00 7:00-10:00	7:00-10:00		
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MONDAY 10	11:30-1:30 7:00-9:00	11:30-1:30 7:00-9:00	11:30-1:30 8:00-9:00	11:30-1:30 7:00-9:00	1,24 (4)		
TUESDAY 11	11:30-1:30 7:00-9:00	11:30-1:30 7:00-9:00	11:30-1:30 8:00-9:00	11:30-1:30 7:00-9:00			
WEDNESDAY 12	11:30-1:30	11:30-1:30 7:00-9:00	11:30-1:30 8:00-9:00	11:30-1:30 7:00-9:00		THE RESERVE AND	
THURSDAY 13	11:30-1:30	11:30-1:30 7:00-9:00	11:30-1:30 8:00-9:00	11:30-1:30 7:00-9:00			
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THURSDAY 27	7:30-10:00 6:30-7:30 11:30-3:30	7:30-10:00 6:30-7:30 11:30-12:30	8:00-10:00 6:30-7:30 11:30-12:30	7:30-10:00 6:30-7:30 11:30-12:30		SINGLES & DOUBLES	COLUMN
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SUNDAY 30	CLOSED	CLOSED - EASTER	CLOSED - EASTER	CLOSED			



Gonorrhea at record high; up 8 per cent

NEW YORK (AP) — The reported number of gonorrhea cases was at an alltime high during 1973-74, up eight per cent over the preceding year, the American Social Health Association said Sunday.

But the health agency said the eight per cent rate of increase was lower than those of the two previous reported periods, suggesting that some success was being achieved in efforts to control this venereal disease.

The agency also reported that for the first time in six years, the reported number of cases of primary and secondary syphilis declined.

There was a total of 874,161 cases of gonorrhea reported during the fiscal year that ended June 30, 1974, and 24,728 reported cases of primary and secondary syphilis.

THE SYPHILIS cases were down 1.4 per cent from 1972-73.

The actual — not just reported — incidence of venereal disease is unknown because many cases of gonorrhea are not detected and many that are treated are not reported.

A study committee has estimated that there were actually some 2.7 million new cases of gonorrhea in the United States and about 80,000 new cases of syphilis recognized and treated.

The committee, headed by Dr. William Fleming, professor of preventive medicine at the University of North Carolina, concluded:

"VD CONTROL in the U.S. is at a critical juncture with the increase in reported gonorrhea in males possibly having been slowed by the screening campaign to detect a symptomatic gonorrhea in females and with the attack rate of reported infectious syphilis having been brought to a stationary level."

Psychologist defends gays

CHICAGO (AP)

Homosexuals, "far from being sick," often function better than heterosexuals, says a San Francisco psychologist.

The psychologist, Dr. Mark Freedman, adds, "I am not saying that millions of gay people in this country always function better than heterosexuals."

But he reports in the March issue of Psychology Today that a number of studies of homosexual men and women have shown that many have what psychologists regard as valuable personality traits.

The American Psychiatric Association in December 1973 removed homosexuality from its list of mental disorders, and the American Psychological Association took similar action in January.

FREEDMAN cites the work of Dr. Evelyn Hooker, a psychologist at the University of California, Los Angeles, who in 1957 found that homosexual and heterosexual men rated the same in terms of normal personalities.

And Freedman himself did his doctoral research in 1967 on female homosexuals — lesbians — and found that they "are no more neurotic or disturbed than heterosexual women."

Help groups meet to solve own problems

Several personal problemsolving organizations will meet today, in an attempt to find solutions to their own problems.

FONE is sponsoring the miniconference for hotline organizations. The purpose of the conference is to allow various hotline centers to share knowledge of how and why their organizations operate, according to Marylyde Kornfeld, FONE director.

"WE WANTED to have the whole conference in one day so that hotlines which can't afford to stay overnight can go back on the same day if they desire," Kornfeld said.

The conference will last from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., with all meetings taking place in the Big Eight Room of the K-State Union.

Such topics as recruitment, training, suicide, funding, advertising and record keeping will be discussed.

He reported finding that in certain ways the lesbians actually functioned better than a comparable group of heterosexual women.

Freedman, a staff psychologist at the Northeast Community Mental Health Center in San Francisco, was a founder of the Association of Gay psychologists.

HOMOSEXUALS, because of intense social pressures against them, begin very early to seek an individual identity, purpose and meaning, leading them to discover and live according to their own values, he said.

In his research, he reports, he found that lesbians scored higher than heterosexual women in autonomy, spontaneity, orien-

tation toward the present and sensitivity to their own needs and feelings.

The psychologist said homosexual women and men are not bound by some socially defined roles — that gentleness, for example, is feminine and that aggressiveness is masculine.

Many homosexuals therefore have "a wider range of emotional expression because they are not confined by the standard roles," he said.

GAS THREE TYPES

Open 24 hours every day — U.S.
Postal Service — Keys made — Hot
Sandwiches — Hot Coffee — Fishing License —
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ONE STOP SHOPPING

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-14

SHOPPING VILLAGE

CONVENIENCE

MART

On Campus Today thru Friday

ACTION — Peace Corps/VISTA UNION LIBRARY FOYER PLACEMENT OFFICE

(Seniors / Grads — Sign up for an interview Now!)

BROTHERS TAVERN
52.00 FOR ALL YOU CAN DRINK
8:00 'til 11:30 TONITE!!

Don't let the price of a college education stop you.

The price of a college education is skyrocketing. Fortunately the Air Force has done something to catch up with it. For the first time, the Air Force ROTC Scholarships include the 2-year program, for both men and women. If you can qualify, the Air Force will pay for the remainder of your college education. Not only do AFROTC 2-year college scholarships cover full tuition, but reimbursement for textbooks, lab and incidental fees, as well as a tax-free monthly allowance of \$100.

To cash in on all this just apply, qualify, and enroll in the Air Force ROTC at Kansas State University in the Military Science Building or call Capt. Jim Mercer at 532-6600.

It's a great way to finish your college education in the money, and build a future where the sky's no limit...as an officer in the Air Force.

MAKETHEMOSTOFIT

Put It All Together in Air Force ROTC



Sidon fishers fight in protest of fishing rule Classifieds Classified RATES One day: 5 cents per word \$1.00

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) -Fishermen fearing for their jobs battled with troops Sunday in the port city of Sidon. Officials said five soldiers were killed and 10 wounded. Travelers from the embattled city reported scores of civilians casualties.

The main roads of Sidon, 25 miles south of Beirut, were barricaded. Fishermen and their supporters deployed small cannons at intersections and snipers controlled alleyways and squares from rooftops.

The fishermen took up arms Wednesday after the government granted fishing rights to Proteine, a private Lebanese company which wants to mechanize the fishing industry. The fishermen insist this would bankrupt the small independents who use simple nets.

THE PROTEST quickly escalated into violent clashes with local police. A prominent political leftist former leader, parliamentary deputy Maarouf Saad, was seriously wounded Wednesday and has been in a coma since, officials said.

The army casualties occured during an attempt to break through a barricaded area held by heavily armed civilians and during attacks on army positions in the city, a military communique said.

It said residents assaulted an army barracks while snipers fired on an army patrol in a main square.

One day: 5 cents per word \$1.00 minimum; Three days: 10 cents per word \$2.00 minimum; Five days: 15 cents per word \$3.00 minimum.

Classifieds are cash in advance unless client has an established account with Student Publications. Deadline is 10 a.m. day before publication. Friday for Monday paper.

Display Classified Rates
One day: \$1.90 per inch; Three days: \$1.75
per inch; Five days: \$1.60 per inch; Ten days:
\$1.50 per inch. Deadline is 9 a.m. day before

Classified advertising is available only to those who do not discriminate on the besis of race, color, religion, national origin, ancestry

Found items can be advertised FREE for a period not exceeding three days. They can be placed at Kedzie 103 or by calling 532-6555.

FOR SALE

BUY, SELL, trade: paperback books, hard-back books, Playboys, records, coins, stamps, antiques, military relics, collec-tibles. Treasure Chest, 1124 Moro, Aggleville. (109-113)

GOOD USED lumber — 2x4's, 2x6's, 2x8's. Sheeting, 1x8's, 1x6's. Windows, doors, trim, pipes, fittings, heaters, lavatories. Call 537-0680 after 5:30 p.m. (107-111)

1966 VW bug with extras. Engine, transmission, brakes overhauled or replaced, \$750.00 or best offer. Call Uwe at 532-6635 or 776-4401. (107-111)

JEEP, 1973, 20,000 miles, 4-wheel drive, Flotation tires, metal cab. 1-456-7616, Belvue, Kansas. (107-116)

NEW SHIPMENT 1928 Jewelry — Antique Reproductions at

LUCILLE'S

HANDCRAFTED CLOGS, wooden ortho pedic sole, custom fit leather uppers, sizes 5-10. Call 539-2611, 1:00-4:00 p.m., 8:30-10:30 p.m., price \$12.50 per pair. Limited offer. (108-110)

WOODSTOVES — CUSTOM built in blacksmith shop, designed to put out heat! 1-293-5747, Leonardville. (108-112)

26 Genus of

28 Spiritless

27 Collar

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30 Biblical

31 Ten: a

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40 Equal:

42 Lamb's

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45 Sharp tools

47 Incarnation

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54 Compagnie (abbr.) Answer to yesterday's puzzle. 12 15 16 20 18 25 26 27 24 29 30 32 28 36 34 35 33 39 38 37 41 42 43 47 48 49 44 45 46 53 54

57

60

TREASURE CHEST has moved to 1124 Moro (Aggleville). More room! More display! We buy-sell-trade anything collectible. Hours 10:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. (109-113)

GARRARD ZERO 92 turntable, deluxe base, dust cover, Shure \$55.00 cartridge, ex-cellent condition, list \$252.00, sell \$175.00. Also, 8-track tape deck, \$30.00, and numerous 6-track tapes (popular titles). 1-456-9758, Warnego, after 5:00 p.m. (109-111)

BACKPACK TENT, 3-4 person, worth \$180.00 complete, \$135.00 asked. 537-7274 after 6:00 p.m. (109-113)

MARLETTE 12x65, custom built, cedar skirting, large patio, excellent location, washer, dryer, dishwasher, plus many other extras. 776-6324 after 6:00 p.m. (109-113)

BROOK'S YAMAHA

Big Discounts on 74 Models

701 Enoch Lane (east of K-Mart) Manhattan, Kansas 776-6371

1968 FORD, 9-passenger station wagon, all power, radio, new tires and brakes, looks and runs good, inspected, make offer. 1-765-

MODERN, 3-BEDROOM country home on 11/2 acres north of Randolph. Reply Box 707, c-o Manhattan Mercury. (110-112)

NEARLY NEW Gibson ES-175 lazz gultar with hardshell case. Sold new for \$800.00, asking \$490.00, guaranteed perfect. Call 539-7449. (110-112)

1964, 10x55, mobile home, 10x10 shed, two bedroom, 1½ baths, new washer, partly furnished, country setting, not in trailer park. Call collect, 1-494-2369. (110-112)

10 to 10 Bonus Sale Dates: March 3, 4, 5, 6 Times: 10:00 to 10:00

Bonus: Choice of Portable Color TV or Washer and Dryer included with each Home Purchased During This Sale!!!

Featuring Atlantic and Concord homes. 12 foot wides with built-in bars and dry-wall construction.

14 foot wides with spacious kitchens and living rooms. Both 2 and 3 bedroom models available.

Lowest Prices and Best Service! Stop by and have a cup of coffee with Dennis and Woody - let them give you all the details.

WOODY'S MOBILE HOME SALES

2636 Tuttle Creek Blvd. Manhattan, Kansas Phone 913-539-5621

LINDY'S ARMY Store, 231 Poyntz. Packing gear — sleeping bags, packs, bike packs, cots, tents, canteens, shelter halves. Also rubber rafts — 1.4 man, and aluminum oars. Rain gear includes raincoats, overshoes, other items. (110tf)

SAVE HUNDREDS of dollars on fully authorized Nikon, Canon, Pentax, and others. For information and listings at no obligation write: Texas Camera, 1920 E. Riverside, Austin, Texas 78741. (111)

14x65 SHERWOOD, washer, dryer, air, disposal, fully carpeted, shed, skirting, excellent condition, good location. Must see to appreciate. 776-8570. (111-115)

Many Styles

March Sale of Blue Denim **JEANS** 20% off

Lucille's

WESTLOOP

1970 GRAND Prix, silver and black, PS, PB, PW, AM-FM. 539-8118 after 5:00 p.m. (111-113)

GOOD 6-STRING guitar, \$50.00. Steve, 539-7069. (111-113) PLYMOUTH BARRACUDA, 1973, 35,000

miles, one owner, good tires, automatic transmission, air conditioning, power steering, power brakes, excellent condition. 537-2096. (111-115)

FOR RENT

PRIVATE ROOMS, one and three bedroom apartments, 3-bedroom house, close to campus, available March 1, 776-5638, 539-

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN, Mon., March 3, 1975

ELECTRONIC CALCULATORS (engineering functions) — typewriters: electric or manual — sales and service. Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, Aggleville, 539-7931.

ATTENTION,

SUMMER Bargain Hunters. Did you know that for as little as \$100 per month during June and July, you can rent a furnished. air conditioned

> WILDCAT INN APARTMENT. Interested?

CALL CELESTE, 539-5001

FURNISHED, 4 blocks from campus, 2-bedroom, three people, \$190.00-\$225.00, 923 Vattler, 539-2485. (721f)

CALL CELESTE Now Wildcat Inn Apts. Summer, Fall, Spring 1975-76

We are now issuing Firm Contracts For apartments in all Wildcat Inns for Summer. and Fall - 1975, and Spring — 1976

Now is the time to get guaranteed apartment assignments.

539-5001 for information

3-BEDROOM HOUSE, unfurnished, large kitchen and dining room, garage, married couples only. Inquire afternoons at 1936 Beck, \$200.00 monthly. (109-113)

HELP WANTED

WORK STUDY position now open at Women's Resource Center, individual must be in-terested and knowledgeable about women's movement, experience in programming desirable, scheduled time Tuesday and Thursday preferred. Apply at SGA office by 5:00 p.m., March 5. SGA is an equal opportunity employer. (990) (108-113)

IF YOU live in the proximity of Washington. Marysville, Seneca, Clay Center, St. Marys, Holton, or Topeka and would like to earn \$100.00 to \$150.00 over spring break, call 776-6870 or write Box 1211, Manhattan 66502. Also placing for full or part-time summer jobs. (111-115)

UNIVERSITY FOR Man student salarled position available beginning 3rd week in March. Must be interested in student programming and designing innovative classes for KSU students, should be versatile. Applications are available at UFM, 615 Fairchid Terrace, and in the SGA office. Applications are due Wednesday, March 5, at 5:00 p.m. Final interviews will be Thursday, March 6, from 4:30 to 6:30 p.m. (111-112)

WANTED

WANTED TO buy: used cars, imported and domestic. We pay cash. Call Bill Gordon, 539-7441. (1ff)

SOMEONE TO drive my car to New York

ROOMMATE WANTED

City in March. 539-7086. (109-111)

FEMALE TO share furnished house, across street from campus on Manhattan Avenue, available March 1st. Call Margle, 537-2834. (111-115)

THREE MALES need housemate, private bedroom, two baths, washing facilities available (Aggle Speedwash), \$45.00 monthly plus 1/4 of utilities. 537-2052. (111-115)

LIBERAL MALE roommates to share campus. Call 532-3395 or 532-3403. (108-112)

NOTICES

FREE — IF you find an item on or around the K-State campus you can advertise that item in the Collegian three days without charge. Bring the information to Kedzie 103 or call 532-6555. (1081f)

TREASURE CHEST has moved to 1124 Moro (Aggleville). More room! More display! We buy-sell-trade anything collectible. Hours 10:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. (109-113)

LINDY'S ARMY Store — Gigantic reduction sale, nearly storewide. 231 Poyntz. (110ff)

VOTE FOR Barbara Withee for School Board on Tuesday. She is knowledgeable about school matters and sensitive to your con-cerns. Paid for by candidate. (110-112)

Go To This -Women's Health Care Discussion Forum Hall 1:30 p.m.-March 3

Sponsored by: Pregnancy **Counseling Service** (as part of Alternatives Week) **KSU Counseling** Center - Holtz Hall 532-6432

TRY AAPRI creamy concentrate protein shampoo. Acid balanced and hypoallergenic. So gentle, so effective. You'll love it! Get it at Manhattan Health Foods, 230 N. 3rd. (110)

PERSONAL

KARLA C. Happy third anniversary, March 1st. Thanks for the memories. Tex. (111)

SHERI SUE — Hope your birthday was — how you say — "real neat!" Aren't birth-days almost as much fun as Girl Scout memories? (111)

SERVICES

WANTED: TYPING and-or bookkeeping to do in my home. Reasonable rates. Have accounting degree. Phone 539-6884. (108-

LOOKING FOR summer jobs. Will do house painting and shingling. Experienced student. Steve, 539-7067. (111-113)

COMPUTE-IT TO reduce-it, mini-pocket weight computer. Carry it with you, calculate calorie intake on every bite. Mail \$3.00 to Candide, Box 1254, Omaha, Nebraska 68101. (111-115)

LOST

SILVER TIMEX electric watch, somewhere between Cardwell and parking lot north of Fieldhouse. Bryce Tolin, 539-7439. (110-112)

LEFT ON fence behind Gas Island car wash, Tuesday evening, 2-25-75. Red plaid suit-bag, woman's grey coat, hoe, shovel, rug. Call Mary, 537-0510 after 5:00 p.m. Reward. (111-113)

FOUND

FREE — IF you find an item on or around the K-State campus you can advertise that item in the Collegian three days without charge. Bring the information to Kedzie 103 or call 532-6555. (1081f)

MAN'S TAN cardigan sweater with brown stripes down front. Claim at Dean Gowdy's office, Seaton 163. (109-111)

PAIR SILVER, wire-rimmed, prescription glasses in black case, about last of January in West Stadium parking lot. 539-4338. (109-

PRESCRIPTION WIRE-RIMMED glasses in Wildcat Inn parking lot. Claim at 1858 Claffin Rd. Apt. 5. (110-112)

CALCULATOR UNDER desk in Call Hall beginning of final week last semester. 776-8715 and identify. (110-112)

PRESCRIPTION SUNGLASSES, Willard 114, Friday, 532-3535. (110-112)

SUBLEASE

SUMMER SUBLEASE: furnished, one-bedroom apartment, one-half block from campus, 1212 Kearney, Apt. 8. Call Rick, 537-2376. (108-112)

SPECIAL DEALS DAY **Again At** Overseas Motosport 2307 Stagg Hill Rd.

Tinted Flat Face Shields Only \$150 Tinted Bubble Shields Only \$365

Offer Good March 3-5

SPECIAL NOTE: See the New Honda GL 1000

March 14 - One Day Only

(Offers Good Only with this Ad)





SCRATCH



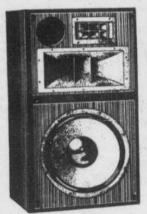
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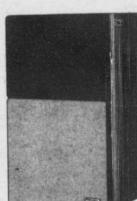


And

WHOOPS SALE

WHOOPS? ? YES, WHOOPS — Pioneer Shipped in a Batch of CSR 700 SPEAKERS — and we DIDN'T ORDER 'EM. TAKE ADVANTAGE OF THIS MISTAKE



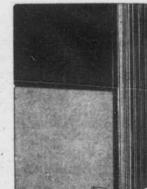


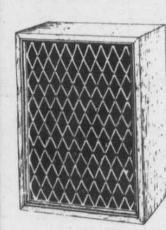
R 700
12" 3-Way, 3-Speaker System
Pioneer's Finest Bass Reflex.
Speaker — Super Sound
Reg. \$500.00 Pr.
Now \$359.95



SAVE \$14000



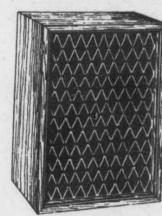




CS 63 DX

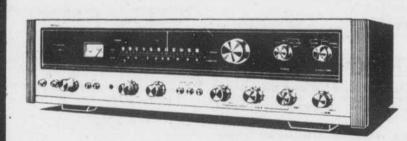
15" 4-Way 6-Speaker System
Pioneer's Best Speaker
ONE PAIR ONLY

One Speaker has Small Bump on
Front Corner. 2nd Spk.
is Undamaged.
Reg. \$560.00 Now \$449.95 Pr.

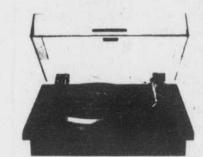


CSA 700
12" 3-Way 3-Speaker System
2 Controls
ONE PAIR ONLY
One Spk. has slight
Nick on Edge, 2nd Spk.
Undamaged
Reg. \$400.00 Now \$320.00 Pr.





QX 646 QUAD Receiver SQ-Matrix-CD-4 Decoding One Only — Small Scratch on Top Reg. \$500.00 Now \$375.00



PL 45 Automatic Turntable Pioneer's most popular. Small bump, Top rear Corner Reg. \$169.95 Now \$135.00

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Perfex III 3-way speakers — small dent — \$320.00 Pr. Now \$150.00 Pr.

Perfex IV — 3-way speakers — scratch on side of one Speaker — \$280.00 Now \$130.00 Pr.

Design Acoustics D-4 5-speaker 3-way. One smashed corner — Bottom rear — 2nd speaker OK — \$400.00 Now \$345.00 Pr.

Perfex 2-12 Console Speakers — \$600.00 Pr. — \$380.00 Pr.

NOTE: DON'T MISS PIONEER'S AUDIO DISPLAY MARCH 20, 21st STUDENT UNION COTTONWOOD ROOM

CONDE'S

SALES 407 POYNTZ SERVICE

KANS. 66612

Kansas State Collegian

Vol. 81

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Tuesday, March 4, 1975

No. 112

Bennett urges ASK compromise

By BRENDA HUNTSINGER Collegian Reporter

TOPEKA — Governor Bennett told delegates to the ASK lobby Monday what most legislators were hesitant to say.

"You'll never get that bill (the landlord-tenant bill) through with the self-help provision in it," he said. "When legitimate landlords see that, they see red. You should be ready to compromise."

Bennett said he personally favors the bill, and doesn't want to see it lost.

"If the bill came to my desk today, I'd sign it," he said. "There's a lot we need in the landlord-tenant bill," he added. "I'd hate to see it thrown out because of inflexibility."

MOST LEGISLATORS contacted by the delegates said they liked the bill, but were unsure whether it would pass. Some were unfamiliar with ASK's bills, since the bills are still in committee.

The delegates were lobbying for House Bill 2438 defining landlordtenant rights, and Senate Bill 472 creating a student advisory board to the Kansas Board of Regents. Senate Bill 472 was proposed by Governor Bennett, and Manhattan and Topeka area legislators were generally favorable toward it.

"It sounds good to me," Sen. Elwaine Pomeroy, Topeka Republican, said of the Student Advisory Board Bill. "There's a place in government for advising," he said. "I'm pleased to hear that the governor's supporting it."

"The bill looks like an acceptable proposal," Rep. Tom Slattery, Topeka Republican, agreed.

"I understand amendments may be proposed to the bill," Sen. Richard Rogers, Manhattan Republican, said, "which the governor doesn't want."

ONE OF the amendments, Rogers said, would replace the proposed student advisory board with a committee composed of the faculty senate presidents of each of Kansas's six state schools.

ASK's bill calls for a student representative from each of these schools

Another possible amendment, Rogers said, would formalize the existing coordinating council of college presidents to the board of regents, instead of creating a student advisory committee.

The governor also sees the possibility of the first amendment being proposed.

"My response to that," Bennett said, "would be that the faculty now has more than adequate input into the Board of Regents. Students don't have spokesmen."

LEGISLATORS have expressed fear, Bennett said, that if students are allowed an advisory committee, the faculty would want one, too — followed by minority groups and possibly others.

"They're saying, 'If we start here, where do we stop?' " he said. "This is probably the most viable argument we'll have to face."

Bennett said that ASK's other bill, the landlord-tenant bill, was still "tossing about" in the legislature.

"The legitimate landlords have indicated they would support the bill, if modifications were made," Bennett said. "You must realize that legislation is an art of compromise," he said.

A few legislators spoke out in favor of the landlord-tenant bill.

"I'm not going to have any trouble supporting this bill," Sen. Billy McCray, Wichita Democrat, said

Rep. Richard Walker, Newton Republican, said he also strongly supports the bill and will work for Sen. Paul Hess, Wichita Republican, told the delegates he is a "vocal proponent" of the bill.

However, most echoed the response of one representative who answered all of the delegates' questions in two sentences:

"I'd have to study it. I need more information."

Dewey quits in disgust over Senate hearings

TOPEKA (AP) — Richard Dewey, calling opposition to his nomination "the filthiest and most unfair thing I've ever been witness to," withdrew Monday as a candidate for director of the Kansas Bureau of Investigation.

Leaders of the Senate committee which held a hearing on the nomination last Friday said it was unlikely Dewey could have won confirmation.

Atty. Gen. Curt Schneider, who had urged Dewey to continue the fight for confirmation, said he would try to submit another nomination before this legislative session ends in six weeks.

HE GAVE no hint who he might name but said he expects to make the announcement soon because Dewey doesn't want to continue very long as acting director.

Dewey has agreed to remain until a successor is aboard.

The Senate Judiciary Committee, which had been scheduled to vote today whether to recommend Dewey to the full Senate for confirmation, instead sent a report to the Senate, along with Dewey's statement of resignation.

The statement was read to the full Senate at its afternoon session.

The Senate needs to take no action, said President Richard Rogers. The Dewey confirmation becomes moot, Rogers said, and the Senate will await Schneider's submission of another name.

SCHNEIDER said the new nominee may or may not be one of the other two persons recommended by a selection committee he appointed last December to screen 22 applicants for the job.

The others recommended are Thomas Kelly, Topeka, a Federal Bureau of Investigation agent, and Gerald Long, Springfield, Ill., head of the Illinois Organized Crime Unit.

Kelly reportedly was the top choice of the six-member selection committee, but Dewey and Schneider have accused some of pressuring to get Kelly named. An influential member of the Senate Judiciary Committee said "if Schneider is smart, he'll immediately name Long."

DEWEY, 42-year-old Wichitan, former policeman and KBI agent who for the past 10¹ 2 years has been in private business, had gone before the Judiciary Committee last Friday.

At that hearing, he was quizzed mostly about his employment record and reports of heavy drinking. The committee invited three witnesses from Wichita who testified they had frequently seen Dewey drunk in private clubs and that he became belligerent when intoxicated.

* * * Students must play politics

By BEN HERRINGTON SGA Editor

TOPEKA — Politics played a big part in the Associated Students of Kansas caucus Monday, and indications are that it will continue to do so in the future.

Several legislators commented Monday on the future of the landlord-tenant bill ASK is sponsoring and on politics in general.

From their comments, it appears ASK delegates will have to lower their sights if they want their proposals to get through the legislature.

"Democratic bills rarely get passed in Kansas," Ruth Luzatti, Wichita Democrat, candidly told students Monday.

"Those bills usually end up as amendments to Republicansponsored bills," she added.

She said this will hurt the landlord-tenant bill, since it is being sponsored by only Democrats.

Another legislator agreed with

Another legislator agreed with her, saying that was what the House Judiciary Committee was currently doing.

"That committee has its own landlord-tenant bill, and right now it appears the committee will take a couple of hunks out of the ASK bill and add onto it," he said.

PAUL FELICIANO, Wichita Democrat, agreed, but said he didn't think that was necessarily

"Anytime a legislator . . . is not willing to compromise," Feliciane said, "his bill will go down in defeat."

And that may be what the ASK landlord-tenant bill will do, some legislators say.

Rep. Mike Glover, Lawrence Democrat, said he thought the bill would not get out of the House

Judiciary Committee before March 11, the last day for the House to consider new legislation.

He may be right. The Judiciary Committee is dominated by Republicans, 11 to six, including a Republican chairperson and vicechairperson.

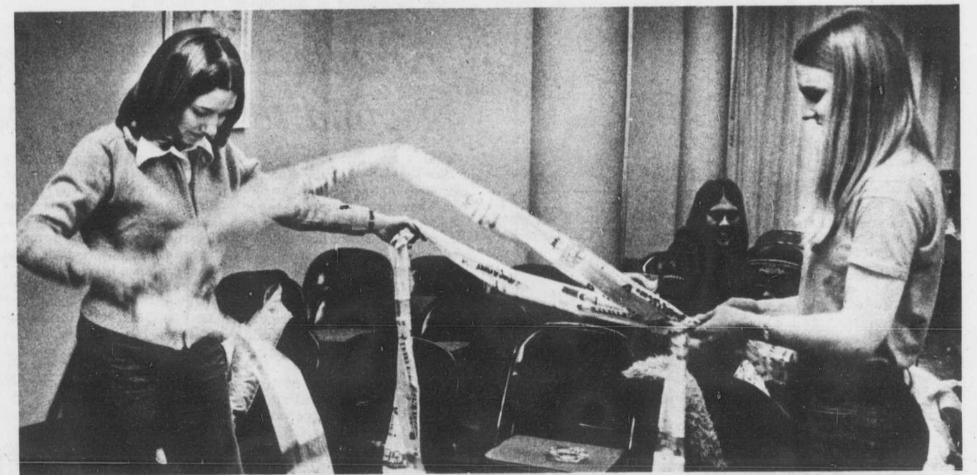
MOST BILLS that die in Congress do so in committee. The committee usually puts those bills off until the last, and then runs out of time, as the Judiciary Committee could easily do between now and next Tuesday.

But there is hope for tenants.

The committee had considered endorsing its own bill last Thursday, but decided to table the issue when representatives from ASK and the Kansas Association of Realtors came to talk about their bill.

That may mean they intend to table the ASK bill for awhile, as Glover thinks, or they intend to amend their own bill with sections from the ASK-bill, as Luzzati thinks.

But either way, the chances of ASK's landlord-tenant bill passing the legislature in its present form appear slim right now.



Jump rope, anybody?

Photo by Tim Janicke

Members of Delta Psi Kappa, health, physical education and recreation department honorary, tie bread wrappers together Monday to make jump ropes. The physical education department will use the ropes to teach kids.

Opinions

Ford's advice:

Words vs. actions

Do as I say, not as I do.

This is written all over Gerald Ford's political face. His actions are obviously inconsistent with his advice

geared to solving national misfortune.

Ford is advising all Americans to be more conservative with basic necessities such as food and energy, while he exhibits gluttony in both respects. We would interpret this to mean that power justifies any means to the end of personal contentment for our men in high places.

A week of debate, in which Ford, Senators, Congressmen, economists and other equally knowledgeable and perceptive people participated, displayed the epitome of a sad irony that is threatening the authenticity of our President's advice.

THE PURPOSE of the debate was to discuss and pursue possible solutions to our steadily worsening economic conditions. Many people are hungry, so the leaders decided to put their heads together and talk about what needs to be said next to compensate for a lack of definite positive action.

Because it is grossly uncouth to speak when one's mouth is full, little was accomplished at the "debate."

Ford entertained throughout the week, serving the finest foods and the finest liquors, to his many guests, who arrived in gas-eating limousines. Menu items ranged from the All-American breakfast of eggs, bacon, sausage and ham, to oxtail soup, to roast capon, to lemon ice with strawberries. And they're telling us to cut corners at the super market and the gas station!

ANOTHER expensive little item used for the comfort and convenience of the President is his private plane. "Jetting Jerry" soars about the country to promote himself through handshaking and speech making public relations. This must be a bit wearing on our "limited" fuel supply.

For us to believe that the administration is concerned for and sympathetic to those suffering economic afflications would be unrealistic. How can they understand a situation which they color with idealistic possibilities and their own liberal conservatism?

Yes, liberalism and conservatism are contradictory terms. Appropriate, huh?

Maggie Lee, Editorial Writer



Kansas State Collegian

Tuesday, March 4, 1975

THE COLLEGIAN is published by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State University, daily except Saturdays, Sundays, holidays and vacation periods.

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SUBSCRIPTION RATES

> David Chartrand, Editor Colleen Smith, Advertising Manager



"I WANT YOU ALL TO FEEL SECURE ABOUT AMERICA'S FOREIGN POLICY COMMITMENTS . . HAVE A CIGAR!"

Letters to the editor

'Bike problem isn't serious'

Editor.

Congratulations, K-State Traffic and Parking Committee, you've succeeded in identifying an antagonist. Drawn from under cover by recent developments, I confess to occasional masquerading as one of those madcap maniacs who bicycle uncontrollably along the sidewalks, terrorizing the civilian populace and generally threatening the existance of the University.

YES, MY destructive capabilities have been likened by one innocent observer as comparable to those of a full-sized automobile — obviously drastic measures are required to handle such a menace. Goodness knows, how many toes have been run over in the last year alone, not to mention the traumatic shock involved in such an experience. Something should be done!

You've mentioned a mandatory bicycle registration and fee — how about a pedestrian registration? You could use the income to designate one-way "people lanes" to avoid possible confrontations, or even a buy-back policy for bikes which would eliminate the annoying problem altogether (of course you'd have to make it a business-like operation, maybe offer only 60 per cent of face value like some other well-known campus institution).

OR PERHAPS something a little less radical is needed, like an amendment which "would allow fees to be used to enforce and regulate parking, speed limits, traffic . . . for bicycles." How would you propose to regulate speed (maybe spokes per minute?), or parking? Just think, a whole new profession for graduates could be opened up — bicycling meter maids (not to mention the additional source of revenue to be gleaned through parking meters).

Yes, the number of possibilities are unlimited.

Separate elevated bike paths, traffic controls at intersections, federal regulations and safety controls. And all for the sake of a few meandering cyclists.

No, your committee doesn't seem to make very much sense, through your analysis or your suggestions. It may not be crucial to bicycle on campus, but it certainly is a direct savings of time and effort. While most of the buildings are located "close" to a street, such knowledge is not consoling when you're enroute from Marlatt to Waters with a 10:30 class to make.

HAVE YOU ever stopped to examine the roundabout routes that have to be followed via the streets? I gather not. Your entire perception of the problem has been grossly exaggerated by a sniveling, complaining few. Traffic conflict between pedestrians and "pedalists" does not exist at the level insinuated.

Obviously your committee is infected with the classical bureaucratic syndrome of making laws for the sake of making laws, remedying problems that do not exist. Your suggestions — however imaginative — are unnecessary and non-enforceable. How do you expect to enforce your resolution? I can envision fleets of squad cars careening down sidewalks in pursuit of violators.

All I ask is a little sanity in your evaluations. The problem is not serious and you would do well to restrain your authority until a realistic conflict has been determined. In the meantime if you should insist upon the validity of your proposals, I wish you the best of luck. For if you seek to eliminate my bicycle from the campus thoroughfares, you'll have to catch me first!

Alan Atkinson, Freshman in engineering and pre-law

Architectural structures students respond to article on name change

Editor,

For several years the students enrolled in architectural structures have been attempting to get the name changed to "architectural engineering" simply to make the degree's title correspond to the curriculum. This will be the only change in the construction science department when the move from the College of Architecture and Design is made to the College of Engineering.

WE, STUDENTS of architectural structures, have taken care to work within the proper channels to bring about this change. The article appearing Wednesday, Feb. 26, in the Collegian was handled in bad taste, having used misleading statements and quotes out of context.

Architectural structures students have been receiving background training in design and engineering. Upon nearing graduation the ones deciding to pursue an engineering profession take the test for certification as Engineers In Training (EIT). With the present title we are not immediately recognized as architectural engineers, therefore we have difficulty registering in other states but have experienced no problems in obtaining employment.

OUR OBJECTIVES in moving were simply for the above reasons with no intention of decreasing any design requirements now, or in the future. We shall have as much communication and interchange of courses with architecture as presently is offered. The controversial issues now in architecture stem from curriculum objectives departments other than construction science.

Building construction is not and will not become one with architectural structures. Both are curriculums in the Department of Construction Science at the present time. The proposed change will only make it the Department of Architectural Engineering and Construction Science. The article, appearing as written, was upsetting to all concerned and we hope that this letter will clarify the situation.

Lawrence S. Graham, Senior in architectural structures and 11 other students.

The Collegian invites and encourages all readers to write letters to the editor and respond to Collegian editorial comments.

All letters must be signed and proper identification must be included. This would include title or classification, major and telephone number.

Readers may mail letters to Kedzie 103 or present them at the editorial desk in the newsroom in Kedzie Hall.

Boldface

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

TOPEKA — A bill designed to dry up drinking in Kansas except in the privacy of a residence was approved Monday by the House Federal and State Affairs Committee.

The bill was approved on a voice vote and sent to the House for consideration by all 125 of its members.

Rep. Neal Whitaker, Wichita Republican who introduced the bill, told the committee last week that if his bill is enacted, "either we'll be dry forever, or we will have an army of people advancing to Topeka to get liquor by the drink."

Whitaker said his bill would end a hypocritical situation where liquor by the drink is available to a select few.

BERLIN — A jetliner carrying five anarchists released in a bid to gain freedom for the kidnaped leader of West Berlin Christian Democrats landed Monday in Aden, South Yemen, after being barred by several other countries.

German police said they had no word on the fate of Peter Lorenz, his party's mayoral candidate in

Sunday's elections.

A government spokesperson said West Germany has asked South Yemen to grant the anarchists refuge. It was unclear whether the anarchists — three women and two men — wanted to remain in Aden on the southern part of the Arabian peninsula or only stopped to refuel the plane.

WASHINGTON — The United States and Iran are on the verge of a major agreement involving U.S. assistance in the development of nuclear energy for peaceful purposes, it was learned Monday.

Terms are being deliberated at the State Department by a joint commission headed by Secretary of State Henry Kissinger and Iranian Finance Minister Hushang Ansary.

TOPEKA — Atty. Gen. Curt Schneider said Monday he is of the opinion it is within the power of the Kansas Legislature to rescind its 1972 ratification of the Equal Rights Amendment.

But he said it would be up to the Congress to determine whether such action is valid once 38 states have ratified the proposed amendment.

The opinion seemed far different in tone than one issued in 1973 by then Atty. Gen. Vern Miller.
But Schneider denied there had been any change

in the position taken by that office.

Recently the House Federal and State Affairs Committee killed a resolution calling for the state to rescind its 1972 ratification of the Equal Rights Amendment.

PHNOM PENH, Cambodia — Communist-led insurgents fired Chinese-made rockets into two crowded sections of Phnom Penh and its nearby airfield Monday, killing at least 19 persons and wounding about 20.

It was the heaviest toll of casualties in the Khmer Rouge's two-month shelling campaign against the isolated Cambodian capital. The city is cut off from the outside world by road and river, surviving on a U.S.-financed airlift of ammunition, fuel and rice.

ALGIERS — Ministers of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries agreed Monday there is no immediate need for a cutback in oil production to keep prices high, informed sources said.

The possibility of curtailing oil production because of the accumulating surplus had been a thorny issue confronting the oil, finance and foreign ministers of the l3-nation OPEC cartel.

They are preparing for the first-ever OPEC summit meeting, which opens today. Five heads of state do not plan to attend for various reasons.

Local Forecast

A warming trend today is expected to push the tempurature to the mid 40s with the low near 30, according to the National Weather Bureau. The high Wednesday should be in the 50s. Precipitation probability is less than 20 per cent through Wednesday.

Campus Bulletin

All announcements to be printed in Campus Bulletin must be submitted by 1 p.m. the day preceeding publication. Notices for Monday's bulletin must be in by 1 p.m. Friday. Except for that part of the form marked optional, all information is necessary for an announcement to be printed.

UNION GOVERNING BOARD is accepting applications for new members. Applications are available in the Union Directors office and are due March 7.

AG COUNCIL elections are March 5. Voting booths will be in Waters and Weber.

SPURS sophomore women's honorary is accepting applications from freshmen women with an overall GPA of 2.5 or better. Applications are available in the Union Activities center and are due at 5 p.m. today in Fairchild 104.

ATTENTION HOME ECONOMICS STUDENTS: Applications are available in the Dean's Office for a Student Senate apprenticeship and are due Mar. 7 in the Dean's Office. For information, call 537-2042.

HOSPITALITY DAY . Those wishing to volunteer to work on the stage crew of hospitality day production should call Jo Anne Butler, 537-0083.

TODAY

ENGG.COUNCIL will meet in Union 205 C at 7:30 p.m.

STUDENT RECITAL - Jan Zubeck, trombone, will present a recital in Chapel Auditorium at 8 p.m.

ARCHITECTURE AND DESIGN COLLEGE COUNCIL will meet in Seaton 205 at 4:30 p.m.

AG MECH CLUB will meet in Seaton 236 at 7 p.m.

BIO CLUB will meet in Ackert 120 at 7:30. F.E. Wilson is the speaker. COLLEGE OF EDUCATION will meet in

nison 118 at 8:30 a.m.

GRADUATE SCHOOL will hear the final oral defense of the doctoral disseration of Robert Kauffman at 9:30 a.m. in Cardwell 223. FCD will meet in Justin lobby at 6 p.m. Guest speaker.

KAPPA DELTA PI will meet in Union Big 8 room at 7 p.m. for initiation of spring members. Officers meet at 6:45 p.m.

KSUFR WOMEN'S RUGBY will work out at Ahearn at 7 30 p.m. Bring sweats.

PHYSICS CLUB will meet in Cardwell 143 at

LAMBDA CHI ALPHA CRESCENTS WIII

meet at Lambda Chi house at 6:30 p.m.

ARNOLD AIR SOCIETY will meet in Union

CIRCLE K will meet in Derby Food Center cafeteria at 7 p.m.

205 C at 6:30 p.m.

ACCENT ON ART will be broadcast on MTV 2 at 6:30 p.m. The program will focus on the traveling art show at K-State.

GAY COUNSELING TRAINING will meet at

709 Bluemont at 5:30 p.m.

CHILDREN OF SAPPHO will meet at 709

Bluemont at 7:30 p.m.

KSU RIFLE CLUB will meet at Military

Science 104 at 7 p.m.

BLOCK AND BRIDLE will meet in Weber 107

at 7:30 p.m.

UNION GOVERNING BOARD will meet in Union Conference room at 5 p.m.

AG ECON CLUB will meet at Cardwell's

planetarium at 7 p.m. for election of officers.

K—STATE PLAYERS will present an additional performance of "And Miss Reardon Drinks a Little" at 8 p.m. in the Purple

Masque Theatre.

LITTLE SISTERS OF ATHENA will meet at

5 p.m. at the AKL house.

LITTLE SISTERS OF MINERVA will meet at 6:30 p.m. at the SAE house.

AG. STUDENT COUNCIL will meet at 7 p.m. in Waters 135 for all students interested in European agricultural travel course.

Everyone welcome

SIGMA NU LITTLE SISTERS will meet at 9

KSU AMATEUR RADIO CLUB will meet at 8

p.m. in Seaton 401.

ALLOCATIONS WORKSHOP WITH PAT BOSCO will be held at 4 p.m. in Union 206a.

CCC LEADERSHIP TRAINING CLASSES will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 205abc.

WOMEN IN COMMUNICATIONS will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Kedzie Library concerning trip to Denver.

WEDNESDAY

MENNONITE FELLOWSHIP will sponsor a table in the Union concerning worldwide service opportunities.

GERMAN DISCUSSION TABLE at 12:30 p.m. in Union Stateroom 1.

RECREATIONAL SERVICES Inframural softball officials meeting. All people interested in officiating softball should attend at 4:30 p.m. in Ahearn.

RECREATIONAL SERVICES Intramural softball managers should meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union Forum Hall.

ARCHITECTURAL STRUCTURES STUDENTS will meet 4:30 p.m. in Seaton 251.

INTERVIEWS TODAY

MARTIN MARIETTA AEROSPACE B: CH, CHE, CE, M: App. Mech. B, M: CS, MTH, FE, ME.

DINING UNLIMITED, INC. Summer work.

ACTION, PEACE CORPS, VISTA B,M,D: All majors.

VULCAN MATERIALS B: CHE, ME.

NCR CORP, ACCOUNTING COMPUTER DIVISION B.M.D: EE, CS, ME, (elec. div.).

LESTER WITTE AND CO. B.M. ACC.

TABOR AND COMP. B: AGR, MSM, B, M:

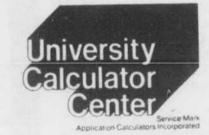
When a new calculator is introduced – you can see it here...first.

No waiting for delivery. Your University Calculator Center has the largest inventory of quality units available anywhere. Plus, we specialize in the calculator requirements of the college student.



SR-16. This new 8.3-ounce slide rule calculator has 12 arithmetic and special function keys, plus an independent memory (STO, RCL, Σ) and scientific notation (EE). Additionally, the keyboard features a change sign key (+/—) which allows sign reversal of the displayed mantissa or exponent. Execute trigonometric, hyperbolic and logarithmic problems. Perform square roots (\sqrt{x}), squares (x^2), reciprocals (1/x), powers...and more. Algebraic logic. Full floating decimal. Fast charge batteries. AC adapter/charger, carrying case and owner's manual included. **\$89.95**

K-state Union Bookstore



€ 1974 Application Calculators Incorporated

USD 383 election close-up

By THE CITY STAFF

Three incumbents and eight new candidates face the ballot box today for the USD 383 Board of Education primary election.

The eight survivors of today's primary election will meet in the general election April 1 to determine the four available seats on the board.

The overriding issue of the election is finding a method to improve the school system's capital improvements program following the defeat of a recent \$5.6 million bond proposal.

Veryl Switzer, board president and assistant to the vice president of student affairs at K-State, cited his experiences in education as a basis for his candidacy to provide "representative leadership on the school board."

ANOTHER incumbent board member, Norman Harold, said he wanted to "see this situation through," regarding facilities in USD 383 and their utilization.

Harold, director of continuing education at K-State, said capital improvements and redistricting are important components in doing a good job for the school system.

The third incumbent seeking reelection is Robert Newsome, Riley County Extension head. Newsome, an active campaigner for the defeated bond proposal in November, said before he would support another bond proposal the national economy must show

Linder asks Regents for representation

Faculty representation at the Board of Regents meetings was proposed by Robert Linder, faculty senate president, at the executive committee meeting of Faculty Senate Monday. This discussion was in conjunction with the possible formulation of a student advisory board to the Board of Regents.

The student advisory board would be representative of the student body presidents from the six regent schools. Faculty Senate will consider possibilities of creating a similar board to represent their actions to the Board.

PUBLIC IMAGE of the K-State faculty is another concern of the executive committee. There have been rumors that faculty members are not working enough hours to earn their salaries. Linder said that what the public doesn't realize is that teaching is not an 8-5 job.

"I grade papers at night and on the weekends," Linder said. "If a student calls me at night, I talk to him then. I don't tell him to call back to the office in the morning," Linder added.

The Senate hopes to act on this matter through the public relations council at the next Faculty Senate meeting.

Student and Faculty Senates approved a document concerning faculty representatives to the new Intercollegiate Athletic Council. The Committee decided to postpone action pending official acceptance of the document from President McCain. There will be further discussion at the next general faculty meeting on March 25

Announcement of a March 5 informational meeting was also on the agenda. This meeting will be held to educate faculty members about the proposed campus curriculum changes.

signs of strengthening, all available space utilized and any future bond proposal must be workable and feasible.

Hermann Donnert, professor of nuclear engineering at K-State, said two urgent problems face the school board in this district facilities for junior high and elementary age students, and programs for the gifted child.

CHARLES THOMPSON, K-State psychology professor, was a member of Taxpayers Against Throwaway Schools (TATS) executive board. TATS was an opposition group in the recent bond issue campaign. Thompson said the people of USD 383 would favor a responsible bond proposal.

John Selfridge, assistant professor of regional and community planning at K-State, was also associated with TATS.

"I was distressed by the lack of planning and the lack of reasonable community input processes," he said, regarding the board's action on the building package.

Two women are seeking election to the district's board.

Margaret Dobbyn, K-State librarian and head of the Kansas Women's Political Caucus, said she would like to see equal representation of men and women in all city, state and national offices, and especially in the school system.

DOBBYN, who also is a candidate for the Manhattan City Commission, said she prefers election to City Commission.

Barbara Withee, manager of a local medical office, is currently serving on the board's special education advisory committee.

Withee called the board the link between the school system and the public and said it should listen to the community and provide it with all the facts, all of the time.

Robert Poresky, assistant professor of family and child development at K-State, stressed that while he voted against the

November bond package put forth by the district, he supported expansion of school physical facilities.

"The voters of the district need a clear and specific proposal, unlike the previous one," Poresky

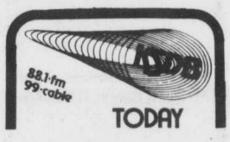
Dr. John Douthit, a local orthopedic sugeon, said some type of capital improvement program must be worked out "to the satisfaction of the public. There is overcrowding at the junior high school."

THE FINAL candidate for election is Bill Warner, science coordinator for the USD 383 secondary schools. Warner said his position as a junior high teacher made him "aware of the need for capital improvements in this district," and he indicated he supported the recently defeated bond issue.

USD 383 residents will vote on only four of the 11 candidates, narrowing the field for the general election to eight.

Polls will be open on campus at the Derby Food Center from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. for those registered to vote in precinct 5 of Manhattan Township.

Voters must live in the precinct where they will vote unless they've moved within 30 days prior to the election. Then they can vote in their previous precinct, provided they are registered there.



4:20 . . . Rec services report with Raydon Robel.

6:30 . . . Kat's Eye takes an indepth look at the K-State community.

Please note . . . this is a rescheduled meeting

College of Education

Students, Faculty and Administrators

Come Hear. . .

MURPHY'S MEMOS

... from an experienced, exciting teacher who has it all together and knows where it's at!!!

Bring your questions and expect some answers from this "expert" in classroom teaching in the Student Union

Big 8 Room Today 4:30 p.m.

(Refreshments and Social time - 4:15 p.m.)



BEER AND MOVIES!



THEATRE

TUESDAY — BEER AND MOVIES STARTING 8 p.m.

Admission Only 50c with KSU I.D. \$1.00 without I.D.

Coming March 25 – the ultimate underground film – Pink Flamingos!

- canterbury -

Contact The Consumer Relations Board in the SGA Office

in the SGA Office 532-6541

Bookstore Problems?

or call Jeff Pierce at 537-7688



FILM FESTIVAL TIME TODAY — FORUM HALL

Tarzan The Ape Man 1932 3:30 p.m. 50°

Tarzan & His Mate
7 p.m. 50°



Sports Ted Ludlum

A popular American-west folkhero has re-emerged. Like the legend he is, he refuses to succumb to the limits of time. His reappearance proves this to be a year of destiny for the K-State basketball team.

His identity can best be brought to light by the conversations which undoubtedly filled Ahearn Field House Saturday following the Wildcat's 70-68 victory over Iowa State.

"Who was that masked man, Slim?"

"I don't know, Willie. But he left a silver basketball."

Yes, students. The Lone Ranger rides again.

POPULARLY known as Mike



MIKE EVANS ... K-State's version of the Lone Ranger.

'Cats return at .500 mark

The Wildcat baseball team returned from Arkansas with a .500 record and a coach intent on improving the team's deficiencies.

"We went to Arkansas to see what we needed to work on," Phil Wilson, K-State baseball coach, said. "The middle infield played very well defensively."

Wilson was disappointed by the performance of the veteran pitchers and the lack of hitting by the middle part of his lineup.

He did have praise for two veteran performers, pitcher Andy Replogle and first baseman Steve Anson.

"REPLOGLE had a good game," Wilson said in reference to Replogle's two-hit shutout in the first game of Saturday's doubleheader.

"Anson had his best start ever," he said.

Anson, the Big Eight's leading hitter last year, collected three hits in his six trips to the plate in the Saturday doubleheader. One of the six was a three-run homer.

"Most of our problems came from not being able to practice outside yet," Wilson said.

WILSON cited freshman infielders, Jon Yeagley and Greg Korbe, and freshman pitchers, Frank Seitz, Pete Howell, and Scott Mach, as having performed well.

"I think we are ahead in some areas and behind in others in comparison with last year," Wilson said. "Basically we have a greater potential than we did a year ago."

"A tough early schedule will better prepare us for the Big Eight race," Wilson said. "It will be tougher and more balanced than last year."

Evans, freshman guard for K-State, he unveiled (or veiled) his true identity Saturday.

It was his faithful companion, Tonto (Chuckie Williams), however, who saved the day with a game high 28 points.

With two minutes left in the game K-State was behind by one-

At this point the conversation between the Masked Rider and Tonto probably went something like this:

"UM, KEMOSABE," Tonto said. "What we do now?"

"Don't worry, Tonto," the Lone Ranger confidently replied. "The battlefield is ours, and that is to our advantage. But it's up to you my friend. You are healthy, while I am injured."

"Aye, Kemosabe. I see your plan. I'll do my best," Tonto lovally replied.

"Yes, Tonto. The best is all we can hope for," concluded the

Masked Wonder.
With these words of wisdom as his inspiration, Tonto proceeded to score the final six points for the Wildcat cause and secure victory from the jaws of defeat.

IF ONLY silence had followed the game rather than loud pandomonium. I'm sure a clear, spine-tingling cry of, "Hi-Oh Silver — Away!" would have been heard as the Masked Man and his faithful companion, Tonto, disappeared into the Wildcat dressing room.

I trust Mike and Chuckie, and the rest of the basketball team, will see this in the entertaining light which it was meant to be presented in. Life is full of humorous parallelisms, and this one was too tempting for me to resist.

Mud greets ruggers

By DICK KUESER Collegian Reporter

There was one unexpected competitor at the Big Eight Rugby Tournament in Columbia last weekend, the weather.

The KSU Rugby Club opened its spring season by defeating the Nebraska team by a score of 4-0 in the first round of the tournament.

Playing conditions were terrible. The field was mud crusted over with ice and snow. Because of the poor conditions the game was rather slow and unorganized.

"Most of the game the ball was being kicked and dribbled around in the mud," said Jack Kenny, hooker for K-State's scrum.

THE ONLY score came in the second half. K-State was awarded a penalty kick on the five-yard line. They faked the kick and handed off to Steve Scales who carried the ball to about the one yard line.

A loose ruck was formed, K-

Big 8 standings

K-State	9-3
Kansas	9-3
Missouri	8-4
Nebraska	7-5
Oklahoma	5-7
Oklahoma State	4-8
Iowa State	3-9
Colorado	3-9

Last week's results: Nebraska 59, Oklahoma State 58; K-State 70, Iowa State 68; Kansas 78, Colorado 76 and Missouri 88, Oklahoma 87.

Wednesday's schedule; K-State at Missouri; Kansas at Nebraska; Iowa State at Oklahoma and Colorado at Oklahoma State. Sports

State got the ball and worked it down the line. Ron Nichols, strong side wing, got the ball and carried it in for the try.

By the time K-State's second game came around the field was a mudbath.

"It was the worst field conditions I have ever seen," said team member Ray Shank, "The uniforms were so muddy guys were tackling their own teammates."

BATTLING the cold, the wind and inches of mud K-State and Missouri proceeded to play rugby. K-State scored first on a line out play from the five-yard line. They won the line out and Dave Disney tried to run the ball in. He was stood up at the three-yard line and passed to Larry Krisman who bulled it over the try line and scored.

The second half began and Missouri controlled the ball for the entire half, scoring twice and making one extra point conversion defeating K-State 10-4.

K-STATE was unable to move the ball out of its own territory. Because of the mud, running was next to impossible and the brisk wind stifled any chance of kicking the ball out.

All playoff games which were to be played Sunday were cancelled because of poor field conditions. The temperature had dropped well below freezing. The mud on the field had frozen thus making play extremely hazardous.



Don't let the price of a college education stop you.

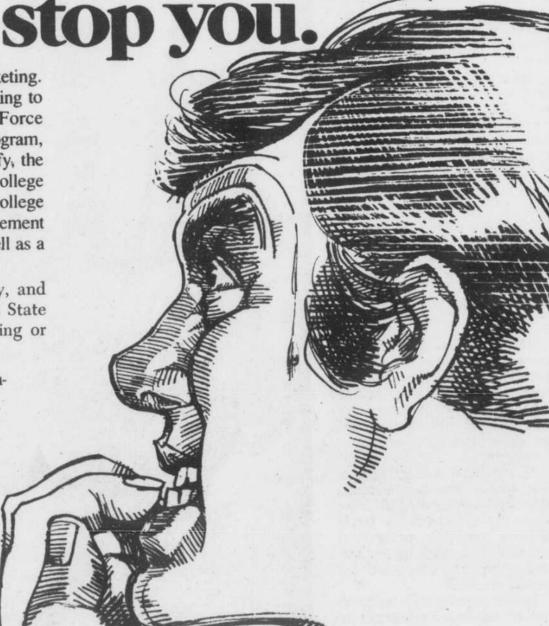
The price of a college education is skyrocketing. Fortunately the Air Force has done something to catch up with it. For the first time, the Air Force ROTC Scholarships include the 2-year program, for both men and women. If you can qualify, the Air Force will pay for the remainder of your college education. Not only do AFROTC 2-year college scholarships cover full tuition, but reimbursement for textbooks, lab and incidental fees, as well as a tax-free monthly allowance of \$100.

To cash in on all this just apply, qualify, and enroll in the Air Force ROTC at Kansas State University in the Military Science Building or call Capt. Jim Mercer at 532-6600.

It's a great way to finish your college education in the money, and build a future where the sky's no limit...as an officer in the Air Force.

MAKETHEMOSTOFIT

Put It All Together in Air Force ROTC



Suicide discussion challenges taboo

By SANDRA BLACKMON Collegian Reporter

The study of suicide is a broad subject that gets an adverse reaction from most people in the United States.

Yet, it affects us all. Suicide is very democratic. All people have behavior that will not extend our lives, whether it's overeating or overdrinking and yes, even smoking too much.

Larry Oloverson and Evelyn Gauthier, representatives from the Mental Health Clinic, explained the nature of suicide for Alternatives Week.

"We shouldn't treat suicide as a taboo subject. We should deal with it directly," Oloverson said.

Oloverson and Gauthier emphasized the fact that people should be able to realize their own anxieties and become aware of self-destruction.

ONE REASON why people view suicide adversely is because Christianity says it's wrong.

"In primitive cultures it is an altruistic act for people to committ suicide, especially old people who are no longer contributing to the society. It is not highly emotional but Christianity has a different impact. Christianity views suicide as shameful and sinful in nature," Gauthier ex-

Contrary to what most people think, it is not unusual to think about suicide - not super-seriously but to fantasize

"Sometimes fantasizing about suicide is a therapeutic release. Thinking about it can give a person the control that he needs to overcome a crisis," Gauthier said.

While fantasizing can be a release there are other symptoms that can be dangerous.

"THERE ARE two dangerous signs. When a person is very depressed, down and out, and feels that he can no longer live with himself and he is agitated to the point of knowing that he shouldn't feel the rage that he does, he

becomes dangerously close to suicide," Oloverson explained.

According to statistics, there are 25,000 reported suicides each year in the United States or 11 people out of every 100,000. But for every one suicide reported there are ten non-reported suicides.

IN CONTRAST to the general suicide rate, student suicides are on the rise.

"There seems to be a contagion field. When one report is made of suicide then other students who have been thinking about committing suicide will try to do it too," Gauthier said.

It is estimated there will be one suicide per 10,000 students every year at universities.

"College students used to have lower rates of suicide than older people but now the mood of society seems to block the energy that once made students pull through," Oloverson said.

Seminar panel explores alternatives to marriage

By DEBBIE GIGER Collegian Reporter

Alternatives to the traditional marriage institution were discussed by a panel of five in Alternative Family Styles seminar as part of Alternatives Week Monday.

The major problem with remaining single is coping with loneliness, Susan Sweatt, instructor in clothing textile and design, said.

There is a difference between solitude and loneliness, Sweatt said. Solitude is being able to do and think what you want, without worrying about crossing someone else. Loneliness is trying to have a social life in a couples-oriented society and having to cope with pressures from friends, relatives, and society to get married, she explained.

MARGARET NORDIN, associate director of the Center for Student Development, said there is terrific pressure to get married. Everyone has a strong

Greek Follies headline week of activities

K-State began its annual Greek Week Sunday and fraternities and sororities will continue to participate in activities through March 8.

Sponsored by the Interfraternity and Panhellenic councils, Greek Week brings members together with activities and specials, emphasizing the theme "we're all Greek."

The Greek Follies, March 5, will be the highlight of the week. This group of plays, acts, and musical productions performed by different chapters was designed to provide intermingling and entertainment, Keith Pike, chairperson of the IFC Greek Week Planning Committee, said.

THIS IS the first time the Follies has been included in Greek Week, but similar productions have been successful on other campuses, Pike said. The planning committee hopes the Follies will become a popular annual event at K-State.

Also featured during the week are various specials, including discounts and free gifts from Aggieville merchants, a Greek officers function tonight at Cavalier Club, an oldies film festival on Thursday, and ex-

change dinners. Buttons bearing the "we're all Greek" slogan are being sold for purposes of fund-raising and identification.

need for security, and marriage can furnish that security, Nordin said.

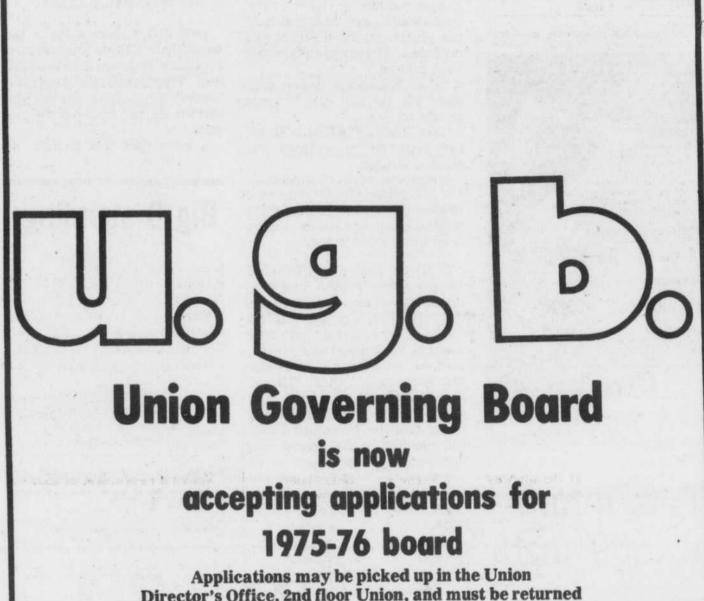
She said that after a person has lived alone for many years, it is more difficult to adjust to someone else's habits. It takes a large degree of giving and compromising, she said.

To cope with these problems a person needs to become independent and feel secure in what he or she believes and does, Nordin explained.

The panel also dealt with the pros and cons of couples living together before or instead or getting married.

BY LIVING together before marriage, the couple can become aware of how compatible they really are. In courting and dating situations, a person puts on his best appearance, Anthony Jurich, assistant professor in Family and Child Development, said.

"You may not realize that things like squeezing toothpaste from the middle of the tube, or seeing her in curlers can make that much difference. Things you take for granted may really bug the other person," Jurich said.



Director's Office, 2nd floor Union, and must be returned by Friday, March 7.

0600



HELP WANTED

WORK STUDY position now open at Women's Resource Center, individual must be interested and knowledgeable about women's movement, experience in programming desirable, scheduled time Tuesday and Thursday preferred. Apply at SGA office by 5:00 p.m., March 5. SGA is an equal opportunity employer. (990) (108-113)

YOU live in the proximity of Washington, Marysville, Seneca, Clay Center, St. Marys, Holton, or Topeka and would like to earn \$100.00 to \$150.00 over spring break, call 776 or write Box 1211, Manhattan 66502. Also placing for full or part-time summer jobs. (111-115)

UNIVERSITY FOR Man student salaried position available beginning 3rd week in March. Must be interested in student programming and designing innovative classes for KSU students, should be ver-

satile. Applications are available at UFM, 615 Fairchid Terrace, and in the SGA office. Applications are due Wednesday, March 5, at 5:00 p.m. Final interviews will be Thursday, March 6, from 4:30 to 6:30 p.m.

PART-TIME WAITRESS or waiter, weekends only, days or nights. Apply in person, Ramada Inn, Room 525. (112tf)

WANTED

WANTED TO buy: used cars, imported and domestic. We pay cash. Call Bill Gordon, 539-7441. (1ff)

ROOMMATE WANTED

LIBERAL MALE roommates to share Ponderosa Apts., summer school, close to campus. Call 532-3395 or 532-3403. (108-112)

FEMALE TO share furnished house, across street from campus on Manhattan Avenue, available March 1st. Call Margie, 537-2834.

THREE MALES need housemate, private bedroom, two baths, washing facilities available (Aggle Speedwash), \$45.00 monthly plus ¼ of utilities. 537-2052. (111-115)

TWO FEMALES to share Ponderosa Apts. beginning fall, 1975, \$62.50 per month plus utilities and phone. Call Barb, 232 West Hall, or Nancy, 221 Van Zile. (112-114)

FEMALE TO share one-bedroom apartment, across street from campus, available April 1st. Call after 5:00 p.m., 539-6197. (112-114)

NOTICES

FREE — IF you find an item on or around the K-State campus you can advertise that item in the Collegian three days without charge. Bring the information to Kedzie 103 or call 532-6555. (108tf)

TREASURE CHEST has moved to 1124 Moro (Aggleville). More room! More display! We buy-sell-trade anything collectible. Hours 10:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. (109-113)

LINDY'S ARMY Store — Gigantic reduction sale, nearly storewide. 231 Poyntz. (110ff)

VOTE FOR Barbara Withee for School Board on Tuesday. She is knowledgeable about school matters and sensitive to your con-cerns. Paid for by candidate. (110-112)

Collegian Classifieds

CLASSIFIED RATES

One day: 5 cents per word \$1.00 minimum; Three days: 10 cents per word \$2.00 minimum; Five days: 15 cents per word \$3.00 minimum.

Classifieds are cash in advance unless client has an established account with Student Publications. Deadline is 10 a.m. day before publication. Friday for Monday paper.

Display Classified Rates
One day: \$1.90 per inch; Three days: \$1.75
per inch; Five days: \$1.60 per inch; Ten days:
\$1.50 per inch. Deadline is 9 a.m. day before publication.

Classified advertising is available only to those who do not discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, national origin, ancestry

Found items can be advertised FREE for a period not exceeding three days. They can be placed at Kedzie 103 or by calling 532-6555.

LOST

SILVER TIMEX electric watch, somewhere between Cardwell and parking lot north of Fieldhouse. Bryce Tolin, 539-7439. (110-112)

LEFT ON fence behind Gas Island car wash, Tuesday evening, 2-25-75. Red plaid suit-bag, woman's grey coat, hoe, shovel, rug. Call Mary, 537-0510 after 5:00 p.m. Reward.

BLACK KITTEN, lost at Tuttle Creek Saturday. Reward. 537-4411. (112-114)

FOR SALE

BUY, SELL, trade: paperback books, hard-back books, Playboys, records, coins, stamps, antiques, military relics, collec-tibles. Treasure Chest, 1124 Moro, Aggleville. (109-113)

GOOD USED lumber — 2x4's, 2x6's, 2x8's. Sheeting, 1x8's, 1x6's. Windows, doors, trim, pipes, fittings, heaters, lawatories. Call 537-9680 after 5:30 p.m. (112-116)

TREASURE CHEST has moved to 1124 Moro (Aggleville). More room! More display! We buy-sell-trade anything collectible. Hours 10:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. (109-113)

JEEP, 1973, 20,000 miles, 4-wheel drive, Flotation tires, metal cab. 1-456-7616, Belvue, Kansas. (107-116)

WOODSTOVES — CUSTOM built in blacksmith shop, designed to put out heat! 1-293-5747, Leonardville. (108-112)

SPRING SALE

1/2 off sweaters,

dresses, pant tops coats. 20 per cent off many denim jeans.

LUCILLE'S

WEST LOOP

1968 FORD, 9-passenger station wagon, all power, radio, new tires and brakes, looks and runs good, inspected, make offer. 1-765-3470. (110-114)

BROOK'S YAMAHA

Big Discounts on 74 Models

701 Enoch Lane (east of K-Mart) Manhattan, Kansas 776-6371

MODERN, 3-BEDROOM country home on 11/2 acres north of Randolph. Reply Box 707, c-o Manhattan Mercury. (110-112)

NEARLY NEW Gibson ES-175 lazz guitar with hardshell case. Sold new for \$800.00, asking \$490.00, guaranteed perfect. Call 539-7449. (110-112)

1964, 10x55, mobile home, 10x10 shed, two bedroom, 1½ baths, new washer, partly furnished, country setting, not in trailer park. Call collect, 1-494-2369. (110-112)

LINDY'S ARMY Store, 231 Poyntz. Packing gear — sleeping bags, packs, blke packs, cots, tents, canteens, shelter halves. Also rubber rafts — 1-4 man, and aluminum oars. Rain gear includes raincoats, overshoes, other items. (110ff)

21 Cardinal

23 Farcical

25 Leander

26 Grand-

27 Western

28 English

poet

laureate

street in

London

continent

(abbr.)

creature

36 High hill

35 Large

38 Silly

39 Let

42 Jacob's

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43 Weighted

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45 Hippie

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46 Uncle (dial.)

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24 Jog

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passenger

7 Disclosed

9 Ionian

8 Proportion

chickens

11 High note

19 Heraldic

charge

Greek poet

10 Disease of 33 Famous

5 More

6 Ark

number

14x65 SHERWOOD, washer, dryer, air, disposal, fully carpeted, shed, skirting, excellent condition, good location. Must see to appreciate. 776-8570. (111-115)

1970 GRAND Prix, silver and black, PS, PB, PW, AM-FM. 539-8118 after 5:00 p.m. (111-113)

GOOD 6-STRING guitar, \$50.00. Steve, 539-7069. (111-113)

PLYMOUTH BARRACUDA, 1973, 35,000 miles, one owner, good tires, automatic transmission, air conditioning, power steering, power brakes, excellent condition.

HP-45, HAVING 8 months of original warranty remaining. Call Earl at 539-7279 after 5:30 p.m. to make offer. (112-114)

PROSPECTIVE BRIDES — Beautiful Sango china, 92-piece set includes service for 12 plus 7 serving pieces. Pattern Granada, packed in original box, never been used, \$185.00, big savings over lewelry store price. Call 539-1253. (112-114)

10x40, PALACE mobile home, furnished, shed, air-conditioning, skirted, perfect for single or young married couple, \$2,000.00. 776-5805. (112-114)

GOING SKIING? Sell Lange Phantom boots and Lange GS skis. Call Dennis, 537-7889. (112-114)

MARLETTE 12x65, custom built, cedar skirting, large patio, excellent location, washer, dryer, dishwasher, plus many other extras. 776-6324 after 6:00 p.m. (109-

10 to 10 Bonus Sale Dates: March 3, 4, 5, 6 Times: 10:00 to 10:00

Bonus: Choice of Portable Color TV or Washer and Dryer included with each Home Purchased During This Sale!!!

Featuring Atlantic and Concord homes, 12 foot wides with built-in bars and dry-wall construction.

14 foot wides with spacious kitchens and living rooms. Both 2 and 3 bedroom models available.

Lowest Prices and Best Service!

Stop by and have a cup of coffee with Dennis and Woody - let them give you all the details.

WOODY'S MOBILE HOME SALES

2636 Tuttle Creek Blvd. Manhattan, Kansas Phone 913-539-5621

ROYAL OFFICE model typewriter, elite type, \$55.00. Large china hutch, \$25.00. 1972 VW Super Beetle, low mileage, radial tires. 539-5958. (112-114)

12x60 HILLCREST, 2-bedroom, partially furnished, carpeted, central air, washer, dryer, garbage disposal, shed, skirted, well kept, good location. 776-7754. (12-116)

ENGAGEMENT-WEDDING band set for sale. Call 532-6476 after 6:00 p.m. Must see to appreciate. (112-114)

FOR.RENT

ELECTRONIC CALCULATORS (engineering functions) — typewriters: electric or manual — sales and service. Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, Aggleville, 539-7931.

ATTENTION,

SUMMER Bargain Hunters. Did you know that for as little as \$100 per month during June and July, you can rent a furnished, air conditioned

WILDCAT INN APARTMENT.

Interested?

CALL CELESTE, 539-5001

FURNISHED, 4 blocks from campus, 2-bedroom, three people, \$190.00-\$225.00, 923 Vattler, 539-2485. (72tf)

PRIVATE ROOMS, one and three bedroom apartments, 3-bedroom house, close to campus, available March 1, 776-5638, 539-2154. (109-113)

CALL CELESTE Now Wildcat Inn Apts. Summer, Fall, Spring 1975-76

We are now issuing Firm Contracts For apartments in all Wildcat Inns for Summer, and Fall - 1975, and Spring - 1976

Now is the time to get guaranteed apartment assignments.

539-5001 for information

3-BEDROOM HOUSE, unfurnished, large kitchen and dining room, garage, married couples only. Inquire afternoons at 1936 Beck, \$200.00 monthly. (109-113)

SUNSET APARTMENTS, 1024 Sunset, summer-fall, one-bedroom, furnished, two blocks to campus, central air. 539-5051. (112-

PERSONAL

CONTRARY TO popular belief, sleeping with a Beta is not like sleeping with Joe Namath. (112)

CHIEF — THANKS for the great weekend. Hope I wasn't too much trouble to have tagging along. I truly enjoyed everything, especially being with you. Love, Hot Shot. (112)

"JEANNIE WITH the light brown hair" —
You never thought I'd do It, did ya? I know
why they call you, Marshmallow, because
you're soft inside. "Geeminity." (112)

SERVICES

WANTED: TYPING and-or bookkeeping to do in my home. Reasonable rates. Have accounting degree. Phone 539-6884. (108-

LOOKING FOR summer jobs. Will do house painting and shingling. Experienced student. Steve, 539-7067. (111-113)

COMPUTE-IT TO reduce-it, mini-pocket weight computer. Carry it with you, calculate calorie intake on every bite. Mail \$3.00 to Candide, Box 1254, Omaha, Nebraska 68101. (111-115)

PLANT AND aquarium sitting service available over spring break. 25c per plant. Call 539-9336. (112-115)

FOUND

FREE — IF you find an item on or around the K-State campus you can advertise that Item in the Collegian three days without charge. Bring the information to Kedzie 103 or call 532-6555. (108tf)

CALCULATOR UNDER desk in Call Hall beginning of final week last semester. 776-8715 and identify. (110-112)

ELECTRONIC CALCULATOR found in Calvin Hall classroom, probably Statistics classroom. Call 532-6883 and identify. (112-

MAN'S GOLD ring, found in basement of Calvin Hall about two weeks ago. Call 532-6883 and identify. (112-114)

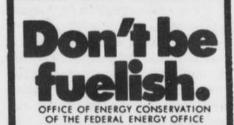
SUBLEASE

SUMMER SUBLEASE: furnished, two-bedroom apartment, one block from campus, 1119 Keerney, Apt. 2. Call R. Rodgers, 537-9663. (110-114)

SUMMER SUBLEASE: Two-bedroom, furnished apartment, only one-half block from campus, 915 Denison, Glenwood Apartments. Call 532-3519, Kurt. (112-116)

SUMMER SUBLEASE — Furnished, one-bedroom apartment, one-half block from campus, 1212 Kearney, Apt. 10. Call Brad, 537-0566. (112-114)

ONE-BEDROOM apartment available mid-May, \$100.00 monthly plus utilities, one block from campus. Phone 537-2253. (112-



Foreign Students (And Others)

HERE'S A CHANCE TO SEE THE U.S.... "RIO GRANDE ODYSSEY"

A nine-day trip during Spring Vacation, through the Rio Grande Valley — America's richest cultural

Taos Creek Canyon, Taos Indian Pueblo, Santa Fe, Bandelier Cliff Dwellings, Albuquerque, White Sands Natl. Monument, Carlsbad Caverns Natl. Park, Indian villages of the Southwest, and Juarez, Mexico!

For this Low-Cost Trip Call:

United Ministries Center 1021 Denison Phone 539-4281 or 539-4934

AND **MLJJ REARDON** DRINKS A LITTLE

BY PAUL ZINDEL

Н



SPECIAL PERFORMANCE

Today, 8 p.m. **Purple Masque Theatre** Adults \$1.50 — Students Half Price



45 Mexican coin 47 By way of 49 European river 50 Minor

prophet 51 Being

52 Back of demon neck 17 Bark cloth 53 Low sand 18 Rut 20 Of the

54 Bishopric 55 A violent

blast

poet laureate 26 Russian union 29 Early

12 Philippine

13 Not strict

roadway

shrub

14 A dye

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16 Petty

ear

22 English

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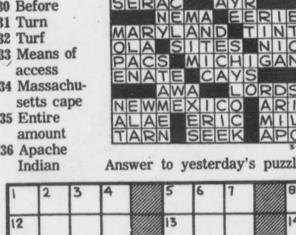
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Answer to yesterday's puzzle.

Avg. solution time: 24 min.



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Seminar urges openness

By MARY JO LANE Collegian Reporter

How to express oneself in an honest and open way was the main point of the assertive training seminar at the Alternatives Conference Monday.

"Assertive training is not brand new, but it has become increasingly popular within the last few years," Caroline Peine, instructor at the Center for Student Development, said.

She attributed the increased interest to a strong cultural trend toward self-actualization, growing flexibility in sex roles and growth in the women's movement.

The terms assertiveness, aggression, and non-assertiveness are often misunderstood, Janet Ayres, assistant director of the Alumni Association, said.

"Non-assertiveness is not saying anything and not standing up for your own rights; it's letting other people run over you," Ayres said.

"AGGRESSIVENESS is when you stand up for your rights, but violate the rights of someone else," Ayres said.

"You get what you want, but you run over them to get your way," she said.

"Assertiveness is expressing oneself in an honest and open way, standing up for your rights, but being willing to accept denial," Ayres explained.

A key factor in becoming assertive is to realize certain rights.

"You have a right to be," Ayres declared.

These rights are: the right to use personal judgement to decide if another's wish is reasonable, the right to say "no" without feeling guilty, the right to feel and express anger appropriately, the right to make a mistake, the right to be treated as a capable human being and the right to have personal needs considered as important as other's needs.

some People are assertive naturally, but "it is for most of us a learned behavior," Peine said. There must be congruence in

verbal responses and bodily responses, Peine said.

Though it is not always necessary to be assertive, when you are, "you have to be clear — you have to be direct," Peine said.

Certain circumstances, personal moods, and other factors

should be taken into account when considering whether assertiveness is appropriate or not.

"I may want to do some compromising or another person's wishes may take precedence over mine," Peine said.

"These two (sharing and assertion) really mix together," Peine said. There are various assertive responses.

The simple response just communicates to another your feelings and desires. A soft response includes a sincere compliment along with feelings and desires.

AN EMPATHETIC response communicates to the other person that you realize their needs, but that you, too, have needs that must be met. A confrontive response calls out discrepancies in another's behavior and lets the other person know your feelings and needs.

Peine used examples to illustrate how to use each approach.

"I can work up to what would be

an angry response," Peine said.
Differentiation between
assertive and aggressive
responses lies in the context of the
messages.

"Stay with an 'I' message; if

you switch to 'you,' you probably will begin an attack on the other person," Peine said.

"It's not, 'I'm out to get what I want in this world,' " Ayres said. "You're thinking about the

other guy, too," she added.

MOST PEOPLE are not completely assertive or completely non-assertive.

"We're usually good in some areas," Peine said.

Ayres pointed out a result of assertiveness.

"When you assert yourself, you feel good inside; you build up a confidence," she said.

The result of gradually becoming more assertive may in fact put a new degree of friction or misunderstanding into a relationship, especially when husbands, children or close friends are involved, Peine said.

"You've got to expect negative reactions," Ayres said.

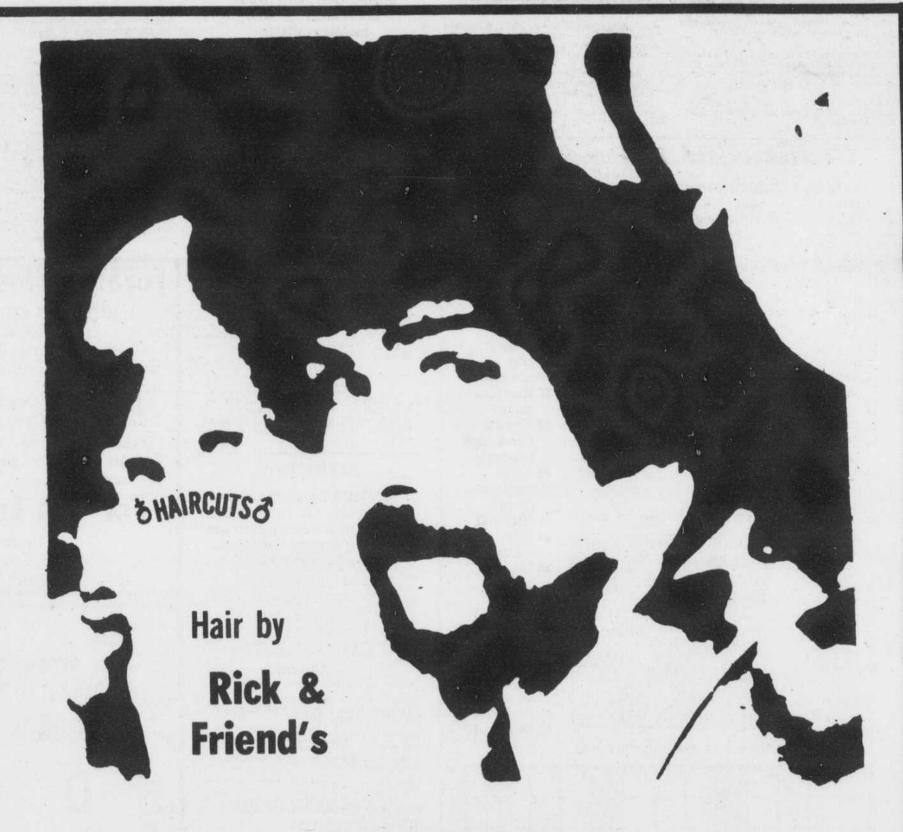
However, do not give up if

However, do not give up if negative reactions come, she urged.

Explaining some problems she had had in becoming more assertive, Ayres brought up the topic of traditional training where children are told not to be selfish.

"It's not that I was being selfcentered; I was just starting to respect myself," Ayres said.





404 HUMBOLT

776-5222 PREDKEN

BY APPOINTMENT ONLY RICK McCLANAHAN — owner



The Presidential Search Committee has personally interviewed five of the 21 candidates to replace retiring President James McCain, James Greig, chairperson of the committee said Tuesday.

By CATHY CLAYDON

Staff Writer

None of the five interviews have been conducted on the K-State campus, Greig, said. In order to keep the names of the candidates confidential, the committee decided it would be better to interview applicants wherever

By traveling to the candidate, Greig said, the risk of letting a name slip when someone registered at the Ramada Inn would be

"We don't want any publicity, because we don't want to lose our best candidate and have to settle for fifth or sixth place," Greig said.

ALTHOUGH Greig would not say where the committee has traveled to interview, he did acknowledge that all transportation costs and any necessary lodging and dining expenses are paid by the University.

The committee is not on a limited budget for conducting candidate interviews.

"How much it costs is not a major concern,"

Greig said. Greig said he could not estimate the amount of money currently spent on trips, but said the

University pays for all 12 committee members' costs, if all are able to attend.

Greig also said he had no idea of the total estimated cost of the interview traveling. He would not comment on whether or not the expenses would range into thousands of dollars.

Even though only five candidates have been interviewed so far, Greig still believes all interviewing will be completed on April 1, the deadline the committee has set for submitting five top candidates to the Kansas Board of Regents.

NO INTERVIEWS will be conducted during spring break.

After receiving the committee's top five

nominees, the Kansas Board of Regents should decide within 30 days who will be the next K-State president, Max Bickford, executive

secretary of the board, said. The regents will conduct their own personal interviews of the five candidates during those 30 days. Bickford said that these interviews may, but probably wouldn't, include a tour of the K-State campus.

Bickford said the board's interviews may even include introducing the candidates to some of the vice-presidents at K-State. The only problem about this, he said, was that four or five vice presidents meeting the candidates would mean a lot of people would know who was being considered.

Bickford said he would rather not say whether the candidates would be interviewed at the Board of Regents headquarters in Topeka.

When asked if it was regents policy to announce the top five candidates Bickford said, "No, we hope the only name you'll ever get is the name of the president."

Kansas State Collegian

Vol. 81

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Wednesday, March 5, 1975

No. 113

Oxygen tanks sustain life

Hoffman maintains her mobility

By CATHY CLAYDON Staff Writer

From the back, one would never believe it. She moves as freely as her office partner, dresses as well as any stylish career woman and works as hard as any college

Five down, 16

to go in quest

for president

But when she turns around, the green plastic tub traveling across her cheeks into her nose gives it away. Doretta Hoffman, who resigned as dean of the College of Home Economics in October, must have oxygen 18 hours a day

Taking oxygen does not mean being confined to a hospital bed, Hoffman has discovered. With special extra long tubes and mobile tanks she can go anywhere she feels like going. And the 62year-old professor does get

Currently Hoffman teaches a

graduate class and an honors seminar alone and team teaches a senior seiminar with the new dean of home economics, Ruth Hoeflin. Teaching is not the end of Hoffman's responsibilities, though.

She is associate director of the K-State Agricultural Experiment Station, helps home economics graduate students in their programs, and assists in the home economics honors program.

HOFFMAN is also noted in 12 to 15 surrounding states as administrator adviser to two regional research committees.

With only a few short exceptions, Hoffman performs all these duties while she is on oxygen. Due to the 18-hour requirement these exceptions must not exceed six hours.

Actually the continuous use of oxygen is more of a help than a hinderance to Hoffman.

"I'm feeling stronger and better," she said. "People say I look better. I've gained weight, and my appetite is better. It is a definite improvement."

Before she was ordered on oxygen Hoffman was frequently ill. She suffers from chronic bronchitis. Doctors have told her that she contracted the disease when she was 11 or 12 years old from a case of measles.

The bronchitis made Hoffman more susceptible to pneumonia and each time she caught it she was sick longer and had a more difficult time recovering.

HEALTH "MY deteriorating rather than stabilizing or improving," Hoffman said.

Two years ago she made her first trip to the University of Kansas Medical Center for treatment of a severe case of

pneumonia, and then last fall before classes started she had to return for a second time.

Hoffman stayed in the medical center for three weeks receiving intravenous injections of antibiotics to combat the problem.

As soon as her doctors believed Hoffman was recovering they broke the news to her - the only way to live was with oxygen for a minimum of 18 hours a day.

Hoffman was stunned.

"It came as a very great shock," she said. "I thought, 'Do I have to be an invalid the rest of my life?' I've never known anyone on oxygen. I don't know anything about adjusting to life with

"I thought there goes my freedom, and I have always valued my freedom. It was a blow, until I realized life was not over. I still can work."

It was the comprehensive investigation of available oxygen equipment by Hoffman's husband that enabled her to get back on her feet and back to work.

WENDALL HOFFMAN devised a system of six oxygen tanks that allows his wife to have the freedom she needs.

He rented the tanks from a company in Topeka and set up two in their home, one in Hoffman's office, one in her car and two as mobil units.

With the six tanks Hoffman can do anything. In her office where the noiseless green tank is almost camouflaged by green indoor plants and bright decorations, Hoffman has a 14-foot exygen hose. This allows her to go anywhere in her office still connected to the tank.

Then when it is time for her to teach a class, Hoffman merely changes to the mobile unit she keeps in her office. This smaller unit will supply Hoffman with enough oxygen to last her eight

ORIGINALLY Hoffman had planned to use her oxygenless hours while teaching class, but she has changed her mind.

(Continued on page 2)

McCain awaits experts for opinion on Nichols

The list of experts who are to conduct a structural study on Nichols Gym hasn't been submitted to President James McCain yet.

One month ago, Warren Corman, facilities officer for the Board of Regents, was asked to submit the names of three experts who will study Nichols's walls and foundation to determine if it can be converted to an art building. McCain said Corman was also asked to submit an estimate of how much the study will cost.

Submission of the list was delayed because Corman needed official authorization to begin the study. Official authorization was given last

CORMAN SAID the list is complete, but he is waiting for estimates from each expert detailing how long it will take and how much it will cost to conduct the study. Corman said when he receives the estimates he will submit all the information to McCain. That should be sometime early next week, Corman said.

The study is to be funded by the Endowment Association. McCain said endowment has an account earmarked for an art center which has been collecting money for several years.

After he receives the list, the next step will depend on how the experts want to proceed, McCain said.

McCain said he has had several conferences in the past two weeks in preparation for beginning a fund drive and getting the final architectural drawings. But before any official step can be taken, McCain said he must know if Nichols can be converted, and how much it will cost.



Photo by Tim Janicke

A BREATH OF LIFE . . . filters through a 14-foot life line from the oxygen tank in the background, keeping Doretta Hoffman alive and active. The former dean of the College of Home Economics requires 18 hours of oxygen each day.

Switzer tops list in 383 primary

By THE CITY STAFF

Veryl Switzer, current USD 383 Board of Education president, led a field of three incumbents and eight new candidates in primary elections Tuesday.

After all 34 precincts had reported late Tuesday, the field of 11 candidates for the board had been whittled to eight. Those eight survivors will face further balloting for four open seats on the board in the general election April

Of the other two incumbents, Norman Harold was the only casualty of the balloting. His 843 vote tally was only 30 from John Selfridge in the eighth spot. Margaret Dobbyn and Robert Poresky were the two other defeated candidates. Dobbyn, K-State librarian and head of the Kansas Women's Political Caucus, said before the primary she would prefer to be a city commissioner, a position for which she is also a candidate.

Only 3,352 voters turned out to cast ballots Tuesday. There are approximately 19,700 voters in USD 383, reflecting a 17 per cent voter turnout.

"We had hoped for 5,000 voters," Wanda Coder, Riley County clerk, said.

In Precinct 5, K-State's precinct, only nine voters cast

ballots out of 1,300 registered. Coder estimated the cost to the taxpayers of keeping a precinct open for a voting day is \$200. That includes the cost of salaries for five poll workers, the number required by law to open a precinct.

Four of the eight survivors of the board primary work at K-State. Switzer is assistant to the vice president for student affairs. Chuck Thompson, fourth in the balloting with 1,090, is a professor of psychology. Hermann Donnert, seventh in the balloting, is a professor of nuclear engineering. John Selfridge, eighth and just under the wire, is assistant

professor of regional and community planning.

Robert Newsome, incumbent board member and Riley County Extension head, was second with 1,875. Barbara Withee, manager of a local medical office was third. Dr. John Douthit, a local orthopedic surgeon, was fifth with 1,085.

Bill Warner, science coordinator for the USD 383 secondary schools, was sixth with 1,026. Warner has been the subject of controversy about a possible conflict of interest because, if elected, he would be employed by the board while a member of the board.

Warner contended there is no conflict of interest because the board is a policy-making board and not an administrative body. He said he anticipates a court fight if he is elected to the board.

The voter breakdown was:

- Veryl Switzer 2,070
- Robert Newsome 1,875
- Barbara Withee 1,818
 Chuck Thompson 1,090
- John Douthit 1,085
- -Bill Warner 1,026
- Hermann Donnert 900
- John Selfridge 873
- -Norman Harold 843
- Robert Poresky 415
- Margaret Dobbyn 335

DR. GARY D. YOUNG
Optometrist
Westloop — North Complex
Mon.-Sat., Thurs. Eve
537-1118

Teaching still possible

Ex-dean leads active life

(Continued from page 1)

"When I'm teaching I want to be completely effective," she said.

When Hoffman is ready to leave the office for the day she gets in her car and hooks up for the ride home. The unit in her car also allows her to make business trips to other states.

At home Hoffman has the use of two units. One is located in the kitchen and has a 21-foot hose which allows her to walk anywhere in the kitchen, living room and dining room. The other unit is in her bedroom

All the tanks and hoses don't bother Hoffman.
"I forget that I have it on," she said. "Physically I can't tell you if I'm on or off it."

THE ONLY time Hoffman said she notices she has the oxygen on is when she tries to leave her office and finds she is at the end of her 14-foot cord. Then she must either disconnect it for a sort period or transfer to a mobile unit.

With the oxygen system Hoffman can manage a normal day, but she had to admit to herself that she should resign her deanship, a position she held since she came to K-State 20 years ago.

"I was realistic enough to know it was not possible anymore," Hoffman said. "What I needed was a reduction of pressure. I still work the same hours in Justin (or at home), but I have less demand from outside."

Hoffman explained that as dean she was in the position where all the problems came. Many of the problems had to be solved immediately.

"I miss it somewhat," Hoffman said about the deanship. "There were still some projects I had hoped to accomplish while I was dean. But there are rewards in this job. I know the students better and more closely. There are not as many problems."

TRIVIA NITE with KMKF's Ed Klimek

Trivia questions all nite with

FREE PRIZES

Dance Contest

MR. K's

City to limit area parking

The Manhattan City Commission initiated action Tuesday night to restrict parking on five blocks near campus.

City Engineer Bruce McCallum asked for the restriction of parking on the west side of the 1400 block of Sunny Slope Lane and the east side of the 1400 block of 10th Street between midnight and 9 a.m. The proposal also called for removing parking from the north side of the 1000 block of Claflin Road, the north side of the 1100 block of Ratone Street, and the south side of the 1100 block of Kearney Street.

The action was in response to a request from residents and home owners of the area, McCallum said.

"Many students leave their cars there for an extended period of time," McCallum said, explaining one reason for the heavy parking in the blocks considered. Another reason is the number of multiple dwellings in the area, he added.

"WE'RE NOT trying to discriminate against students," McCallum said. He said he recognized the problem of student parking and had talked to University officials about possible solutions. McCallum said the possibilities of more on-campus parking, or utilizing the stadium parking lot and providing shuttle service were discussed.

"It's a continuous problem," McCallum said.

In other action the commission:

— Initiated action to change parking meter time limitations on the 400 block of Pierre Street from 10-hour meters to one-hour meters, and the Aggieville

parking lot on Bluemont Street from eight-hour meters to 10-hour meters.

 Approved cereal malt beverage license for the Continental Inn, 100 Bluemont St.

— Approved removal of parking on both sides of the 1700 block of Rockhill Road 150 feet from the intersection with 17th Street. A traffic light will be installed.



4:20 . . . SGA report with Bernard Franklin.

6:30 . . . Kat's Eye: an in-depth look at the K-State community.

Can one priest make a difference?

In Italy, in the 1800's a poor priest met a boy of the streets. At that time there were thousands of such boys in Turin . . . hungry, homeless and without hope.

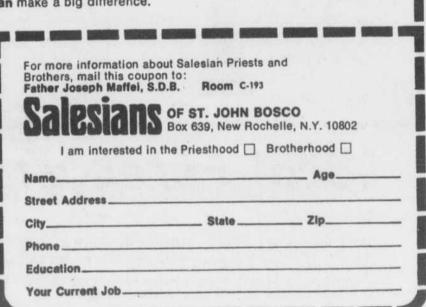
But what could one priest do? Without money. Without support. Without even a building to house them.

building to house them.

But Father John Bosco did make a difference. He founded the first community that was dedicated primarily to youth. With a program of play, learn and pray he brought the boys from the streets back to God and gave them a means of earning their living. From such humble beginnings a movement began that now reaches around the world... a movement that has touched the lives of millions of youngsters — the children of St. John Bosco.

Today over 22,000 Salesians carry on his work in 73 countries. A family of community-minded men who help to build a better world by preparing young boys to be good citizens for both God and country. Salesians serve as teachers, coaches, counselors, parish priests and missionaries. You see, one priest can make a big difference.

COFFEEHOUSE Album of the Week STYX II Presented by GRAMOPHONE No. 17 on the Seeburg 1003



Uh, Linder didn't do it It was incorrectly reported Tuesday that Robert Linder, Faculty Senate president, proposed faculty representation to

Tuesday that Robert Linder,
Faculty Senate president,
proposed faculty representation to
the Kansas Board of Regents. The
account was based on a meeting of
the Executive Committee of the
Faculty Senate on Monday.
Linder didn't propose the action

Linder didn't propose the action but was simply reporting to the Executive Committee about a meeting of Kansas Faculty Senate presidents. The Faculty Senate presidents had shown an interest in faculty representation to the board of regents.

The agenda for the next general Faculty Senate meeting later this month will include further discussion on the possibility of faculty representation to the board of regents.

Boldface

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — President Ford's emergency request for more U.S. military aid for Cambodia was temporarily shelved by a House Appropriations subcommittee Tuesday, until Congress approves a separate authorization for it.

Reps. Alfred Cederberg, Michigan Republican, and Bill Chappell Jr., Florida Democratic, said the subcommittee decided the military aid would have a better chance of approval in the full House if it went through the regular authorization procedure.

Chairperson Otto Passman, Louisiana Democrat, of the House Appropriations subcommittee on foreign operations, which made the decision, had planned to short circuit the normal procedure by simply authorizing the Cambodian money and appropriating it in a single appropriations bill.

BERLIN — Terrorist kidnapers freed political leader Peter Lorenz late Tuesday after five jailed anarchists were flown fron West Lermany to South Yemen where they were given sanctuary.

Officials said the 52-year-old Lorenz appeared to be "in very good condition" and was resting before being questioned about his ordeal.

Police immediately launched a full-scale manhunt for the gang of abductors. "We are no longer bound to any of their demands," one official said — referring to the kidnapers' threat to kill Lorenz unless the search was called off during his captivity.

BUFFALO, N.Y. - Anne Randolph Hearst, younger sister of fugitive newspaper heiress Patricia Hearst, pleaded innocent Tuesday night to a misdemeanor drug charge, authorities said.

Hearst, 19, and two young men were stopped earlier in the day as they crossed into the United States from Canada.

Customs agents searched the trio's car at the Rainbow Bridge and found 1.2 grams of crystallized amphetamine, known as speed.

Hearst and Donald Moffett, 21, of Denver, Colo., were arrested and charged with possession of a controlled substance.

Miss Hearst's arrest followed recent rumors that her sister, Patricia, would soon attempt to cross the border from Canada into the United States in the Buffalo area. The rumors were never confirmed.

TOPEKA - Gov. Robert Bennett Tuesday announced the awarding of 24 federal grants to 15 Kansas communities for drug education, including Manhattan.

The \$22,400 in federal grants will be matched by \$18,447 supplied by local communities. The grants are aimed at developing education programs for 7,000 persons, mostly adults, who receive little drug abuse education.

The programs will involve parents, police, drug users, judges and health workers.

WASHINGTON - A small force of marines and helicopters is afloat near the Gulf of Thailand in case they are needed to evacuate American from Phnom Penh, the beleaguered Cambodian capitol. Pentagon sources reported Tuesday night.

The sources stressed that this is a precautionary measure and that there has been no order to prepare for any imminent evacuation.

The force of Marines aboard a helicopter carrier was said to number somewhat less than a battalion.

Sources said the United States has maintained a small contingency force within reach of Cambodia for several weeks.

Another small force of several hundred Marines was reported standing by on Okinawa in case they might be needed to help secure and cover an evacuation of an estimated 400 Americans now in Phnom Penh.

Local Forecast

Decreasing cloudiness and mild temperatures are expected today and Thursday, according to the National Weather Bureau. The high today should to be in the low 50s with the low in the upper 20s. The high Thursday is expected to be in the upper 40s to lower 50s.

Campus Bulletin

All announcements to be printed in Campus Bulletin must be submitted by 1 p.m. the day preceeding publication. Notices for Monday's bulletin must be in by 1 p.m. Friday. Except for that part of the form marked opti information is necessary for an an-

UNION GOVERNING BOARD is accepting applications for new members. Applications are available in the Union Directors office and are due March 7.

AG COUNCIL elections are March 5. Voting booths will be in Waters and Weber

ATTENTION HOME ECONOMICS STUDENTS: Applications are available in the Dean's Office for a Student Senate apprenticeship and are due Mar. 7 in the Dean's Office. For information, call 537-2042.

HOSPITALITY DAY . Those wishing to volunteer to work on the stage crew of hospitality day production should call Jo Anne Butler, 537-0083.

TODAY

MENNONITE FELLOWSHIP will sponsor a table in the Union concerning worldwide service opportunities.

GERMAN DISCUSSION TABLE at 12:30 p.m. in Union Stateroom 1

softball officials meeting. All people in-terested in officiating softball should attend at 4:30 p.m. in Ahearn

RECREATIONAL SERVICES Intramural softball managers should meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union Forum Hall.

ARCHITECURTAL STRUCTURES STUDENTS will meet 4:30 p.m. in Seaton 251.

CHRISTIAN FACULTY FELLOWSHIP PRAYER AND BIBLE STUDY will meet at 12 noon in Union Stateroom 3#

HOSPITALITY DAY STEERING COM-MITTEE will meet in Justin 251 at 6:30 p.m.

MTV 2 will broadcast the UFM Popcorn Popper Contest finalists at 7 p.m.

MTV 2 will present a pork cooking demonstration at 6:30 p.m. WEIGHT REDUCTION GROUP will meet in

Lafene 1 at 3:30 p.m. UFM MEDICAL HEALTH SERIES which

was scheduled to meet in Union 207 at 7:30 DELTA SIGMA THETA SORORITY, INC.

will meet at 7 p.m. in Union room 204 for formal rush interviews. **UFM SCIENTOLOGY CLASS** will meet at 7

KSU ASSOCIATION OF RESIDENCE HALLS will meet at 7 p.m. on the fourth floor of Ford Hall.

ENVIRONMENTAL AWARENESS CEN-TER will meet at 7 p.m. in Ackert 221.

"EDUCATION DAY" with children from elementary schools will meet from 9 a.m.-4

WILDLIFE SOCIETY will meet at 7:30 p.m.

GERMAN FILM "Der Kommisa-Besuch bei Alberti" will be shown at 7:30 p.m. in Eisenhower 15.

THURSDAY

V.O.C. will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union 207.

DAUGHTERS OF DIANA will meet at 5 p.m. at the TKE house for composite pictures.

PHI KAPTIVES will meet at 6:45 p.m. at the Phi Kappa Theta house.

AG STUDENT COUNCIL will meet at 6 p.m.

GRADUATE SCHOOL will hear the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Cheryll

KSU DAMES will meet in Union 212 at 7:30

WEIGHT REDUCTION GROUP will meet in Lafene 1 at 9:30 a.m.

BIRTH CONTROL EDUCATION will meet in KSU RIFLE CLUB will meet in Military

Science 104 at 7 p.m. CAMPUS CRUSADE FOR CHRIST PRAYER

RECREATIONAL SERVICES deadline for

softball and free throw contest entries at 5 p.m. in Ahearn 12.

RHOMATES will meet at 7 p.m. at the AGR NATURAL RESOURCE MANAGEMENT

CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union 205b. KSUFR WOMENS RUGBY PRACTICE WIII

meet at 7:30 p.m. in the fieldhouse. **RECREATION MAJORS CLUB will meet at 8**

p.m. at the Rathskeller tavern. MOSCOW BALALAIKA ORCHESTRA WIII

perform at 8 p.m. in the KSU Auditorium. VARSITY

FELLOWSHIP will meet at 8:30 p.m. in Danforth Chapel.

FRIDAY

MANHATTAN CHARISMATIC CHRISTIAN COMMUNITY meets at 7:30 p.m. at First Lutheran Church, 10th and Poyntz. Phone 539-

WEIGHT REDUCTION GROUP will meet at 10:30 a.m. in Lafene 1.

MTV-2 will present the new Six-Thirty Show at 6:30 p.m. on cable tv 2. Topic, "The Science Report," weather and the tornado.

CHRISTIAN FACULTY FELLOWSHIP PRAYER AND BIBLE STUDY will meet at 7 p.m. in Union Stateroom 3.

ARAB STUDENTS ASSC. will meet at 7 p.m. in the Union Big 8 room

-UNIVERSITY CONVOCATION-DR.ROYCE BAINER will be held at 10:30 a.m. in Union Forum Hall. The topic is "Energy for Food Production."

UFM EARLY CHILDHOOD MUSICAL EXPERIENCES AND LITERACY READINESS will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the KSU Auditorium music wing.

INTERVIEWS TODAY

TABOR AND COMPANY B: AGR, MSM, B,M: AEC, GBA

FARMLAND INDUSTRIES B.M. CHE.

CITY OF KANSAS CITY, MISSOURI B: CS,

HONNEYWELL, INC. B: EE, ME.

HOWARD, NEEDLES, TAMMEN AND

BERGENDOFF B, M: CE. MISSOURI STATE HIGHWAY DEPT. B:

WILSON AND COMPANY B: AEC, GBA, ASI. DINING UNLIMITED, INC. Summer work.

ACTION, PEACE CORPS, VISTA B,M,D: All

VULCAN MATERIALS B: CHE, ME.

LESTER WITTE AND CO. B.M. ACC.

NCR CORP, ACCOUNTING COMPUTER DIVISION B,M,D: EE, CS, ME, (elec. div.).

TABOR AND COMP. B: AGR, MSM, B, M:



is now accepting applications for 1975-76 board

Union Governing Board

UGB is composed of students, faculty and alumni who are responsible for-

- General building use policies
- Building hours
- Evaluating Union operations
- Reviewing operating budget
- Working with UPC in program development and budget
- Working with Union staff personnel in the overall operation

Applications may be picked up in the Union Director's Office, 2nd floor Union, and must be returned by Friday, March 7.

Opinions

Union investigations:

Nixonian flash

Officials of the Union Book Store and members of the Union Governing Board have got to be reading two-and-a-half year old Collegians.

Both groups announced earlier this week that they were conducting their own investigations into the controversy surrounding the Union Book Store.

SOMEHOW, it all sounds vaguely familiar. Didn't Richard Nixon appoint John Dean to conduct a White House investigation into Watergate a few years back makes us wonder . . .

A Union official, who shall remain nameless for the time being, told a member of the Collegian staff that the entire controversy was a result of misunderstandings and that the Union wasn't convinced that a problem even existed.

Gee, gang, we think that line has been used before by some guy who used to be the U.S. Attorney General - isn't he in jail now? Oh well . . .

ANYWAY, it appears to us the Union is intent upon following a former President's "game plan": take a survey, find what you want to believe is true and announce to the public that a problem doesn't exist, expecting it all to blow over with time.

There is, however, one bright note. The Consumer Relations Board is conducting an investigation of its own into the matter. Bravo, people - at least someone without any bias is entering the picture.

On the other hand, we can't seem to forget that one group on campus has stayed noticeably out of the entire affair - Student Senate.

SENATE, where are you? Come on, where's you spirit — your once in a college-lifetime opportunity is here to do something major for the students who elected you.

Yes, folks, there is a bookstore and there are problems connected with it - if you don't believe us just talk with one of those students you can find on campus without any textbooks.

Meanwhile, what ever DID happen to the last bunch of people who tried to investigate themselves . . .

> Rusty Harris, **Editorial Editor**



Kansas State Collegian

Wednesday, March 5, 1975

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TERI GARGANO

Making way to the market

Like every Saturday morning in the past, I proceeded to do my grocery shopping. Armed with five consumer-oriented paperbacks, a shopping list from which I dared not stray and a full stomach to prevent impluse buying due to the "growlies," I made my way to the marketplace.

WHILE WALKING down aisle after aisle in the market, I was amazed at the array of items available to consumers today, of which there are approximately 10,000. Our changing lifestyles have paved the way for foods that require little or no preparation. So instead of slaving for long hours over a hot stove in order to make homemade vegetable soup, we merely add boiling water to freeze-dried bits of this and that and voila! "Homemade vegetable soup." If you're fortunate enough to survive the amount of sodium in the soup - that is, if the soup doesn't send you to the water fountain after two spoonfuls - you might even get to witness how well the bits of vegetables taste. It's astonishing how cardboard can be flavored to taste like carrots!

So much for appetizers. I reluctantly pushed my grocery cart in the direction of the meat counter. The sirloin steak was out of the question, unless of course, I wanted to buy it in installments. But then, why should I worry about the price of siloin when technology has made it possible for ground beef to look and taste like steak?

And the cereals! Astute and ardent salesmen have really performed our children a disservice by conditioning them to demand high levels of sugar in presweetened, ready-to-eat cereals. A majority of the cereals promise to make breakfast "fun, magicky and chocolatey-good" for children. It seems that the road to repeat sales in presweetened cereals is to make breakfast taste like a candy bar.

SINCE YOU have to cook hot cereals, and not just add milk to them, they are usually a better buy, both nutritionally and economically. I chose a box of plain oatmeal and placed it in my shopping cart, along with the other well-chosen items.

Now, the dessert. I favor fresh fruit, and directed

my cart to the produce department, but got sidetracked by products whose purpose it is to "improve" the taste of fresh fruit by combining it with canned or packaged mixes. In other words, fresh fruit has to be made "palatable" by the addition of sugar, starch and flavoring agents.

Well, I wasn't in the market for apple betty, apple snacks, apple cake, apple crisp, or even dehydrated apple slices. All I wanted was a bag of fresh, crisp, Jonathan apples. The produce person provided me with a plastic bag to gather the apples of my choice and I voiced my thanks.

More and more dessert recipes now call for a whipped topping as an ingredient, and domestic engineers must decide whether to whip the original whipping cream or to purchase a convenience form of the same product. Many convenience foods offer good quality. For example, the convenience version of the product may whip up 150 per cent more, taste twice as good and hold up 50 per cent longer, but if we look at another convenience product in terms of quality, the results may not be compatible with the results that were expected at the time of purchase. Ever dig into a beef pot pie that contains more gravy and crust than beef, folks?

YES, I THINK that convenience foods are a real boon to the institutional uses such as hospitals, hotels, schools, etc. Yes, I know that they are a real lifesaver for people who do not care to spend long hours over a hot stove.

However, it's not only important that we reap the benefit of time that is saved by the use of convenience foods. It is equally, if not more important, to ensure that the product is of good nutritional

As consumers, we must inform ourselves what constitutes good nutrition and not only what saves time in the kitchen. The nutritional status of this country is already poor. Let's not perpetrate this condition. Let's evaluate the whole product.

This week is National Nutrition Week. Now might

be a good time to start.

Letters to the editor

Student presents ideology of Islam

Editor,

In regard to the article, "Muslim leader dead . . . " in the Wed., Feb. 26, issue of the Collegian, I would like to make a few points to clarify some ideas related to the religion of Islam and Black Muslims.

I DO not intend to mention the things which Black Muslims call for, in order to compare them to Islam, but I want to present the ideology of Islam so that the reader himself could visualize

that both groups are completely separate and there is no relation between them. By mentioning and presenting the word Black Muslim in that article, every Muslim aware of his religion is offended since this misrepresents the picture of Islam.

Elijah Muhammad was a Black Muslim leader but not a Muslim leader. We Muslims believe that Muhammad was the last prophet sent by Allah - he was the seal of the prophets. According to Muslim belief any person who does not believe in Prophet Muhammad as the last prophet of Allah is out of the circuit of Islam.

IN THE last paragraph of the article mentioned above, you should have used the term Black Muslims instead of Muslims. Islam considers all human beings equal regardless of race, color or any other things. We believe that all people are descended from Adam.

There is no superiority of black on white, or white on black or Arab on non-Arab except by their good deeds. The best of people in the eyes of Allah are the ones who fear Him most. Muslims have no prejudice of any kind. The mission of Islam is peace as declared by the Holy Book 'Quran" and the sayings and the practice of the last prophet, Muhammad.

> Basil Al-Rawi, Graduate student in poultry science

'People just confused'

I'm writing to complain about people who complain about complaints that complain about complaining about our University. These people are obviously just confused.

> Mark Holt, Freshman in music

Dance major in step

By KATHY KINDSCHER Collegian Reporter

Academic dance programs may grow rapidly within the next school year. Two proposed programs could create a dance major in the Department of Health, Physical Education and Recreation (HPER) and a dance minor in the speech department.

The proposal for the formation of the HPER dance major awaits the approval of the Board of Regents while cirriculum changes in HPER and speech must be passed by Faculty Senate before going to the Board of Regents.

THESE CURRICULUM changes must be approved before the dance programs could be put into effect.

At present HPER majors who concentrate in dance must meet HPER degree requirements to graduate. Speech majors with a theater emphasis are encouraged to take dance courses, but they have no strong guidelines for course selection.

Both of the new programs call for strong cooperation between HPER and speech. Because two of the advocates of the programs, Ronnie Mahler, HPER professor and Lynn Shelton, speech professor, are sisters, the link between the two is strong.

THE PROPOSED HPER dance major will have specializations in ballet and modern dance, Mahler said. Each student will be required to take several core

dance studios in addition to studying dance history, stage movement, costume design and

"What you come out with is a student who is well-rounded in all aspects of dance, whether it's ballet or modern dance, and prepared to use it," she added.

THE DANCE concentration in the Department of Speech is directed towards the use of dance within the theater. Students in this curriculum would have a stronger concentration on theater performance than the HPER dance

"A person whose major interest is dance, and who wants to do just dance, should try for the physical education dance major. A person who's interested in dance and theater would probably end up in the theater concentration, but the major would be in speech," she said.

"MY OBJECTIVE for the theater program is that the undergraduate students should be fluent in the many languages of dance," Shelton said. "It is an emphasis that was slow in coming and now is blossoming."

Insufficient facilities and overcrowded classes are the present dance program's biggest drawbacks.

"We don't have any kind of facilities," Shelton said. "There is no place that is ours to work."

There is one small studio on the top floor of the gym. Students

claim it's not large enough for the size of the classes.

MANY DANCE students, particularly underclassmen, may not get into dance classes the first time they request them. Some classes had as many as 40 students waiting for a vacancy this semester.

Mahler said she and the other dance instructors had to limit class sizes to ensure students would receive a strong dance background.

"IN THE end we had to close the classes in some degree because if you overcrowd, you have to lower the quality of the teaching in several aspects," she said.

"One of the reasons the waiting list swelled so much was because the kids that took it the first semester wanted to take it again," she added.

The dance programs attract students from all areas of the University.

"In the last two semesters we've had a marvelous cross section of kids from all over the campus," Mahler said. "I've had instructors from different departments come just to audit. I've had a tremendous number of athletes too."

"Outside of the fact it is a challenging exercise program, you meet a lot of different people from all over the campus," Nancy Cooper, junior in agricultural engineering, said.

Choir to serenade McCain

Concert Choir and a Brazilian university chorale will present a concert tonight honoring retiring K-State President James McCain. The President's Concert will be at 8 o'clock in Danforth Chapel Auditorium.

"Ars Nova," a 38-member choir, from the Federal University of Minas Gerais, Brazil, will perform at the concert. The group has performed throughout Brazil and in six

countries.

Maestro Carlos Alberto Pinto
Fonseca, who conducts the group,
has arranged selections which will
be performed at the concert.

Villa-Lobos' and Ava Maria will also be sung.

CONCERT Choir will perform "Holy Sonnet from Divine Meditations of John Donne," written by Robert Beadell, professor of musical composition at the University of Nebraska.

Concert Choir was established six years and is directed by Rod Walker, assistant professor of music.

Walker asked for assistance to house members of the Brazilian choir during their stay. Anyone interested in having members stay overnight in their homes should call Walker.

Admission to the concert is \$1.50. Tickets are available from Walker, Concert Choir members or at the door the night of the

Russians to sing soon

A folk music singer from the Soviet Union will appear in the KSU Auditorium Thursday at 8

Ludmiller Zykina, who was given the highest award that the USSR offers its citizens, the Lenin Prize, is known as the first lady of folk music in the Soviet Union.

This is her first tour of the United States.

The Moscow Balalaika Orchestra will accompany Zykina along with baritone Vitale Chaika and two folk dancers, Larisa Seregina and Uri Chivilgin.

The program will consist of traditional Russian folk songs.

Tickets for the performance are \$3.50, \$3 and \$2.50 for students, and \$5.50 \$4.50 and \$3.50 for the general public.

Artist speaks

Alan Gussow, an internationally known artist, author, environmentalist and teacher will be at K-State today and Thursday as a part of the Alternatives Conference.

at conference

Today at 8 p.m. in the Union Little Theatre, Gussow, resident artist for "Mother Earth" magazine, will show a film, "A Sence of Place," which he recently created. A discussion will follow the film.

Thursday at 1:30 p.m. in the Union Forum Hall, Gussow will speak on "At Home in the World."

Both appearances are free and open to the public.

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European study tour planned

By PAULA MEYERS Collegian Reporter "It would be worth almost any

amount of money."

"I always did want to go to Europe. I thought it would be a good chance to get over there and get the feeling of what was going

"I'd love to go again."

These are comments of students who took part in a study abroad program in Ireland and Great Britain during the summer of 1973. The study tour has been scheduled again for this summer, May 18 to June 9.

The 22-day program is sponsored by the K-State department of history in cooperation with the K-State Division of Continuing Education. Robert Linder, professor of history at K-State, will act as study tour director.

PARTICIPATION will be limited to 19 students who will receive three hours of graduate or undergraduate credit. There are no prerequisites.

The cost of the study abroad program, \$775, includes round trip air far from New York, transportation by coach and rail in Great Britain and Ireland, lodging, breakfasts, tuition, entry fees to museums and public buildings, guest lecturer fees, tickets to the Royal Shakespeare Theatre and travel insurance.

Students must arrange transportation to New York, where the group meets for the flight to Ireland.

There are two types of students who take the tour," said Linder. "The first has the money and can afford it. The second wants to go so badly that he scrapes up the money." Linder considers the cost "a good bargain."

Bill Muret, graduate student in education, took the tour in 1973. "I was able to draw in money I

Ag energy:

subject for

had earned from the summer," he said. "I spent about \$250, or \$300 at the most, on food, transportation, souvenirs and incidentals. I could have gotten by on less than that."

BETSY BALTZER, senior in consumer interest, took out a loan for the cost of the trip.

"I stayed out a whole semester and worked it off, but it was worth it. I'm still graduating on time by taking extra hours," she said.

Tom Brungardt, graduate student in education, delved into the family savings.

"I've always wanted to go to Europe. When Dr. Linder mentioned it in class, and I found out I could get the money, I decided from that moment I was going."

The program places special emphasis on political and religious developments in British history.

"IT WILL be especially interesting for people of Scottish, Irish, English or Welsh ancestry," Linder said. "We mostly see and concentrate on historical and political sites. Just being in some of these places is an experience in itself.

"We will not be staying in luxury hotels."

Rather, Linder said, they will be "inexpensive, clean, suitable accomodations for college students." They will be staying in London, Dublin, York and Edinburgh.

Linder cited four main points about the tour.

- "It's personalized, not commercialized. It's not a moneymaking scheme. Rather, it is a personal life experience of having a history course on-the-spot."
- "It's a good way to experience fun and education at the same time and obtain three hours of credit for it."
- "I can add to and enrich it because I have lived on both sides of the Atlantic. Sometimes people from the country will lead a tour and it is hard for them to be objective, or else, an American will lead the tour and not really be familiar with the country."

- "It is an excellent introductory experience to Great Britain and Ireland and a good first trip abroad for anybody."

Each student came back from the tour with some unforgettable moments of his own.

"Something that really made an impression on me was the time we spent in Wales," Muret said. "We rented a couple of VW buses and drove around London. We went into this absolutely beautiful country for an all-day excursion. It was very relaxing. We spent the

afternoon exploring the countryside."

"I loved the trains," Baltzer said. "I am mad about them. Paris trains are quaint and British trains were always on time, very cordial and proper."

Brungardt mentioned dining in an old English hotel. The group drank mead and were waited on by wenches in a medieval setting.

Students take a textbook, which they use as background information and basis for discussion, on the tour. They later relate a certain chapter of the book to the trip in a paper which is submitted to Linder two weeks after their return. The course grade is based on the paper and participation in discussion during the tour.

Reservations and a \$100 deposit are due March 18, and final payment must be made by April 4. Travel brochures and information are available from the K-State Department of History.

Nominated 6 Oscars including Best Actor - Albert Finney Best Supporting Ingrid Actress Bergman JOHN GIELGUD WENDY HILLER ANTHONY PERKINS VANESSA REDGRAVE INGRID BERGMAN RACHEL ROBERTS RICHARD WIDMARK MICHAEL YORK SEAN CONNERY AGATHA CHRISTIE'S "MURDER ON THE

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K-Staters in the news

REBA COBB, senior in political science, has been named a delegate to the United States Naval Academy Conference on Foriegn Affairs at Annapolis, April 21-24.

E.M. GERRITZ, Dean of Admissions and Records, will leave for Bangkok, March 14, to begin a six-month assignment at Kasetsart University. He will help develop a student information and records system in anticipation of the acquisition of computers.

JOSEPH CHELIKOWSKY, professor and former head of the Department of Geology, has been chosen the Rocky Mountain Federation of Mineral Societies' Honorary Award winner for the American Federation of Mineral Socieities's Scholarship Foundation for

HARRY MANGES, associate professor of agricultural engineering and WILLIAM POWERS, associate professor of agronomy, have been honored for contributions to a nationwide program of environmental

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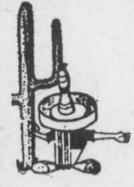
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symposium control for feedlots. An energy symposium sponsored by the K-State Department of Agricultural Engineering, College of Engineering and the Center for Energy Studies will be Friday in the Union Forum Hall. The symposium, the third to be held at K-State, will deal with two prime concerns of agriculturalists in Kansas, Stanley Clark,

associate professor of agricultural engineering, said: - The energy crisis and its effect on the agricultural in-

- Present and future energy utilization in agriculture.

KEYNOTE speaker will be Roy Bainer, dean emeritus from the University of California. Bainer, a K-State graduate who holds the K-State Distinguished Service Award in Engineering, will speak on the effects of energy availability on future agricultural production, Clark said.

U.S. Sen. Robert Dole will speak at the noon luncheon.

Other topics to be discussed at the symposium include: alternatives for nitrogen fertilizer production, improving energy use efficiency in agriculture and future energy sources for agriculture.

Registration will begin at 8 a.m. Friday in the Union. Registration fee for the public is \$12. Students and on-campus faculty wishing to attend will pay \$3.70 for the luncheon only and should contact the agricultural engineering department by 4 p.m. today.



Step, one, two...

Photo by Don Lee

Children from Pacers School, Kansas City, Mo., give a folk dance demonstration in the Union courtyard Tuesday as part of Alternatives Week activities. The performance will be repeated at 1:30 p.m. today.

Chaplin receives honor in England

LONDON (AP) - Too frail to kneel, Charlie Chaplin was dubbed Sir Charles by Queen Elizabeth II Tuesday in the ornate ballroom of Buckingham Palace three miles from the slums where he grew up in poverty.

The Welsh Guards' band played the haunting theme from the Chaplin film "Limelight" as the 85-year-old king of comedy was brought in a wheel chair before the British queen.

She smiled. He sat forward, looking somewhat bewildered.

Queen Elizabeth took a ceremonial sword and tapped him on both shoulders, saying softly: "Arise, Sir Charles Chaplin, Knight Commander of the British Empire."

But the white-haired comedian was unable to get to his feet.

THE EMOTIONAL moment was just 20 seconds in the 11/4-hour parade of 170 Britons receiving royal honors, but hardly an eye was left dry.

There was no applause, according to a request by a royal courtier before the ceremony opened.

The new Lady Chaplin, the former Oona O'Neill, and two of her children - 15-year-old Annie and 12-year-old Christopher were among hundreds of awardwinners' relatives arrayed against the crimson and gold, the priceless tapestries and glittering chandeliers.

When it was over, Chaplin was helped to his feet and he tried with obvious effort to wave his walking cane in celebration.

"I FEEL wonderful," he said in the faintest of whispers. "I was most impressed with the ceremony. And now," he added with a flash of spirit, "I am going to get drunk."

Chaplin said the queen thanked him for making the films which enchanted world audiences.

"She said she'd seen them all, but didn't mention any favorite, he said.

AMONG HIS greatest successes were "The Kid," "Shoulder-Arms," "Gold Rush" and 'Modern Times."

But the success was marred by bitter controversy over his frequent marriages and over charges of Communist sympathies. In 1952 the United states canceled Chaplin's re-entry visa while he was on a trip to England. He took up residence in Switzerland and vowed never to return to America.

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Recession: world-wide worry By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS workers, more than 20 per cent of the work force, would be German 10,000

About autoworkers faced the prospect Tuesday of losing their jobs if Volkswagen closes a subsidiary. Dockworkers and miners in Israel were also losing jobs, and the Israeli government sold an idle oil tanker for lack of business.

In Algiers, a summit of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries (OPEC) was urged by Algerian President Houari Boumedienne to freeze oil prices "in real terms" until 1980, provided the industrialized countries commit themselves to massive development efforts in the Third World.

BUT WHILE much of the world worried over how to continue bringing home the bacon, Rolls-Royce unveiled a new luxury car that will sell for about \$75,000.

It is a V8 with automatic transmission and has such features as quadrophonic stereo and split-level air conditioning to all parts of the car. Called the Camargue, it was six years on the drawing board. The British auto firm says it will turn out one a week but expects to have enough sales to double that by the end of the year.

Volkswagen executives met with Baden-Wuerttemberg state Gov. Hans Filbinger but declined to reveal the outcome of the discussions on closing the Audi-Nsu plant in Neckarsulm, West Germany, because of poor sales.

German politicians are urging the company to try to save the jobs and about 15,000 persons demonstrated Monday against the possible closing. A decision is expected by April 25.

IN THE Israeli port of Haifa, labor officials were arguing against the dismissal of 228 temporary stevedores for lack of work in the harbor. At the Red Seat port of Eilat, the Timna cooper mines announced that 200

dismissed because of the world slump in copper prices.

A spokesperson for Zim, Israel's national shipping line, said the 220,000-ton Libra - purchased from a German shipyard in 1971 for \$21 million - had been sold to a foreign buyer. The spokesperson said the Libra had been lying idle in Europe for weeks because of decreased world oil consumption.

Signs of the recession are growing in Israel. Tourism is down 22 per cent from a year ago, retail shops are closing and tables and seats are empty in restaurants and theaters. Parked cars line residential streets, left at home by owners unable to pay \$1.76 a gallon for gas.

BOUMEDIENNE, the Algerian leader, proposed the price freeze and development trade as the OPEC summit began consideration of a common front for the oil countries' coming dialogue with consuming nations. He also suggested OPEC members set up a \$10 billion to \$15 billion fund to help importing countries pay their oil bill and promote development cooperation.

He asserted that the oil price has "lost at least a quarter of its purchasing power" since it was fixed a year ago.

"Nonetheless, we might renounce any increase of the present price in real terms for a period that might extend to the end of the current decade," he

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Rube Goldberg, look out

By LARRY REICHENBERGER Collegian Reporter

With a hiss, a pop and a puff of smoke, K-State researchers crank another invention out of their laboratories

The Kansas State University Research Foundation supports its research and registers any resulting

"Expenses for registering a patent may total over \$10,000 and only one out of 47 patents ever becomes commercilized," said William Honstead, executive vice president of the foundation.

"This is a lot to invest in a product with a shaky return. Most researchers can't afford to tie that much money up," Honstead said.

THE FOUNDATION handles patents for inventions made on University time or with University facilities.

The foundation's directors evaluate the income potential of a product in deciding whether or not to apply for its patent rights.

Faculty members responsible for the invention get 15 per cent of the foundation's income if their product is successfully commerciailized. Patenting costs and legal fees are paid from the remaining 85 per cent. Any additional income is used to support other research projects.

K-State researchers carry on more than 600 projects per year which could result in patentable products. Topics range from new crop varieties to vacuum cleaners.

The foundation currently holds seven patents and patents are pending on eight more products.

THE PATENTING process may take from one to

five years. During this time the foundation organizes a program to market the new product.

The patent rights for products developed under government funding are retained by the government. Private corporations are granted the patent rights for products developed in research they funded. The rights for products developed under joint private and government funding are awarded by the foundation.

"We look for a company that has a good record in the field we're interested in and ask them to sell the product for us," Honstead said.

The foundation receives a royalty on the amount of the product that is sold.

"A really good product could yield \$1 million for us," Honstead said.

YEARLY INCOME is approaching \$100,000. Nearly one-third of this amount goes to lawyer fees and patenting costs, and another 15 per cent to the inventors. The remaining \$30,000 per year is poured into other University research.

"K-State's most successful products have been Bloat-Gard and Starea," said Keith Huston, associate director of the agricultural experiment

Bloat-Gard, developed in the mid '60s, is a bloat preventative for cattle. It was developed in response to growing concern among livestock producers over the death of bloated animals.

Starea is a feed material that increases niteogen utilization in ruminant animals. It is used successfully on an international scale.

"These products are the best we've come up with," Honstead said, "but we're still searching for that one big patent that is sure to come."

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KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN, Wed., March 5, 1975

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Vet lab diagnoses diseases

The K-State diagnostic lab, headed by H.D. Anthony and located in the Veterinary Medicine Building, provides a diagnostic service for the livestock industry and other domestic animals. It determines exactly what killed or is harming the animal.

Anthony gave the example of a farmer whose cattle died under strange circumstances. Tests were made in the lab and the answer was discovered - the cows had been feeding on the extremely toxic Japanese Yew, a shrub which is a common or-

namental hedge. The lab, which is also the state diagnostic lab, last year treated more than 12,000 disease problems. The workload has tripled in the last eight years,

Anthony said. "We're constantly on the lookout for diseases not common to this area," he said. "We're especially interested in the possibility of exotic diseases imported foreign diseases.

EACH DAY 50-75 boxes of tissue and other specimens arrive at the lab. The staff includes six professors, three medical technicians, three people with B.S. degrees in biology, nine student helpers and two secretaries. They work from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday, Saturday mornings and sometimes in the evenings.

"We work closely with all of the vet departments, and the state

and federal veterinarians," Anthony said. "We exchange information about certain diseases and problem cases."

He pointed out the importance of keeping state veterinarians abreast of current developments. "Certain diseases happen

periodically," Anthony said.

"Right now there's a virus disease that is highly fatal to young pigs and easily transmittable. We try to keep in contact with the vets and alert them to the condition."

The lab is also the diagnostic service for rabies cases in the state. Fees are charged for most of its services.

Spring planting nears for community garden

The application deadline to rent a plot of land in Manhattan's new community gardens is March 10.

The community gardens, located beside the Union Pacific railroad tracks between Eighth and Ninth Streets, is mostly for Manhattan's lower income residents, but students also are invited to cultivate a garden plot, Doris Hoerman, garden coordinator, said.

The fee to rent one of the 54 plots — which measure 20 feet by 30 feet is \$6, Hoerman said. The fee pays for water and fertilizer through the summer growing season. Seeds will be provided at no cost.

APPLICATIONS are available at University for Man and the Douglas Center Annex, 901 Yuma. The gardens will be open to the public March 15 to begin planting, Hoerman said.

Last week several trees were removed by city engineering crews, this week the gardens will be plowed and fertilized, and next month water hydrants will be installed, Hoerman said.

The gardens will be surveyed and the plots marked off by a team of volunteers from K-State Landscape Architecture classes and the Horticulture Extension Service, she said. A playground at one end of the gardens will be designed and built in cooperation with the Landscape Architecture classes.

UFM and the Project Area Committee are co-sponsoring the gardens and the city has donated water dyrants, pipes, faucets and the labor for installation.

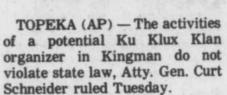
The horticulture extension service will give demonstrations in gardening techniques this spring and throughout the summer, Hoerman

To all student organizations and University Departments requesting S.G.A. funding for fiscal year 1975-1976 - The deadline for requests is March 21, 1975. Forms are available in the S.G.A. Office.

Council funded organizations budget requests available from your College Council.

Schneider rules on case

KKK activities not illegal



The state Commission on Civil Rights had asked Schneider whether a 22-year-old potential organizer violated the law in asking other persons to help form

"The Klan has historically been notorious for its advocacy of white supremacy," the opinion read. "Obnoxious as this principle is to fundamental constitutional guarantees of equality before the law with regard to race, creed and color, the First Amendment of the United States Constitution which guarantees this equality also protects the right of that small number of citizens who wish to join together for the mutual support and advancement in a lawful manner of their racist

THE OPINION was issued at the request of Anthony Lopez, executive director of the Kansas Commission on Civil Rights.

Lopez sought the ruling after news stories reported the attempts of Dan Winkle of Kingman to organize a chapter in Kansas of the knights of the Ku Klux Klan.

Winkle, a former Pittsburg State College student, is now a construction worker. He said while at Pittsburg he "saw how blacks acted" and didn't like it.

Lopez said he was not surprised by the opinion.

He said the key to the ruling was in the remark that no matter how distasteful to some the policy of white supremacy is, the nation's Constitution guarantees freedom of speech.

"I EXPECTED it to be this

way," Lopez said. "I think the right to organize, to form a group is a constitutional right... to have one's freedom of speech."

Louisa Fletcher, Bonner Springs, president of the Kansas chapter of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, could not be reached for comment.

Lopez had asked the attorney general if Winkle's activities were illegal, based on a 1925 Kansas Supreme Court decision.

THE COURT held 50 years ago that the Klan could not carry on its

activities in Kansas because it was a Georgia corpoation which had never obtained a charter to do business in Kansas.

Also, a commissioner who investigated the Klan's Kansas activities in 1925 found there was no evidence to link threats and intimidations blamed on the Klan to that organization.

Schneider's opinion, prepared by Asst. Atty. Gen. John Martin, noted that the Supreme Court had outlawed the Klan in Kansas not on the basis of any proved illegal activities but because it had no Kansas charter.



Sticking business

Photo by Don Lee

Stan Watt, sophomore in agriculture economics, gets help from a nurse while donating a pint of blood to the Red Cross.

OFFERS THOSE \$150 PITCHERS every Wednesday. However, if the 'Cats can continue their Wednesday winning ways, we'll be happy to sell those pitchers for ONLY \$1.25!!! (The last 5 minutes of the game will be aired through our fabulous stereo.) Celebrate the 'Cats victory at Mother's!

Iran receives nuclear plants in U.S. pact

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States has agreed to sell Iran eight nuclear power plants as part of an agreement that will total some \$15 billion in non-oil trade over the next five years.

Secretary of State Henry Kissinger, signing a technical cooperation agreement with Hushang Ansary, minister of finance and economic affairs, called the pact "the largest agreement of this kind" between the United States and a foreign country."

The agreement and a joint communique were signed by Kissinger and Ansary after a two-day session of the joint U.S.-Iran commission.

"It reflects the deep political bonds which exist between our countries," Kissinger said.

THE UNITED STATES has agreements with 28 counties for cooperation in the civil uses of atomic energy, beginning with research projects in the summer of 1955 with Canada, Israel, Turkey and Britain. Under a 1959 agreement Iran already receives research material from the United States.

Last June, former President Richard Nixon on a Middle East trip offered to provide Egypt and Israel with atomic power plants. However, Israel balked at international inspection of an earlier plant at Dimona and Egypt was unwilling to submit to international inspection alone, so the offer was never implemented.

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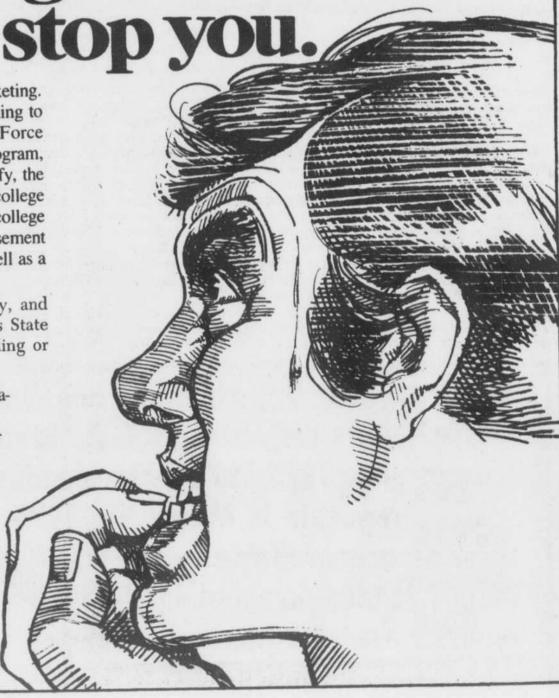
The price of a college education is skyrocketing. Fortunately the Air Force has done something to catch up with it. For the first time, the Air Force ROTC Scholarships include the 2-year program, for both men and women. If you can qualify, the Air Force will pay for the remainder of your college education. Not only do AFROTC 2-year college scholarships cover full tuition, but reimbursement for textbooks, lab and incidental fees, as well as a tax-free monthly allowance of \$100.

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Definition of death difficult

Collegian Reporter

A clear-cut definition of death may well be a fantasy, according to speakers at an Alternatives Conference discussion Tuesday.

Byron Burlingham, associate professor of biology; James Hamilton, instructor philosophy; Orma Linford, assistant professor of political science and James Miley, assistant professor of sociology, discussed the changes in attitude toward death and dying.

"The primary cause of death has changed from infectious diseases to simply old age," Burlingham said. According to Burlingham, technology has changed the concepts of viewing

With increases in technology, it becomes hard to determine life or death, Burlingham explained.

"TECHNOLOGY allows us to replace vital organs with mechanical devices." Burlingham said. People can be termed alive now when they would

have been termed dead in earlier years, he added.

aging to dying," Miley said. Since old age is the primary

killer in the U.S., we now have an

institutionalized process of death.

This means that death will mainly

occur in such places as nursing

homes or hospitals where the old

seem to be sent to await death, he

"We can anticipate who will die

Miley said he believes people

should prepare themselves for

death. The lack of contact with

death creates its own fear and in

the long run degrades those who

The problem of death and dying

would be much easier to handle if

one set definition was accepted by

all as to what death actually is, the

and we tend to isolate these

people," he added.

are close to it.

speakers agreed.

What these new technological advances have created is a problem in how to deal with death,

"We have certain purposes in connection with death," Hamilton

According to Hamilton, in order to have a specific definition of death, the same, specific purpose in defining death must be established. With many different concepts of death, there are different definitions of death, he said.

"Our purposes are well recognized as to a moral and legal life, but the same is not true in regard to death," Hamilton said.

"Basically one important assumed right is the right to be left alone. If this is the case, then why can't an individual choose how or when to die," Linford said.

PEOPLE should have the right to death as much as the right to life, Linford explained. A free government should think highly of individuals and also free choice.

Louisianans get quick tax refunds "In the U.S. we tend to associate

NEW ORLEANS, La. (AP) — There is little lax time at tax time when it comes to getting state income tax refunds back to Louisiana tax-

Thousands of the state's residents are finding - much to their surprise - tax refund checks in their mail boxes within 10 days after filing their

State Tax Collector Joseph Traigle said in an interview here that more than 200,000 taxpayers already have got back refunds within 10 days after filing their returns.

TRAIGLE, at 32 one of the youngest top officials in government, took office in 1972 and vowed to reorganize a Revenue Department that was so archaic he ranked it as an antique. Traigle has streamlined, consolidated, installed \$1.5 million worth worth of computer equipment and set up machines for assembly line-style processing at his office in Baton Rouge, the capital.

Taigle said 950,000 returns are expected before the April 15 deadline a one-third increase in three years.

A few years ago, critics contended that the department was missing out on millions of dollars a year through corruption and sheer inefficiency. In the 1970 tax year, collections were \$47.9 million.

Panel discusses Utopia as political alternative

The usefulness of utopian politics toward solving social and governmental problems was discussed Tuesday by four panelists during the continuing alternatives conference.

"Many people are searching for an alternative to capitalism," Wayne Nafziger, associate professor of economics and a member of the panel,

"(They want) something to replace the bureaucratic and hierarchy system," he said.

The utopian way of thinking promotes serving society in general, putting less emphasis on personal fulfillment, Nafziger explained.

"In the utopian way of thinking, he said, "there is an emphasis on cooperation, not competition."

SOME OF the problems in reaching world peace in connection with utopian politics were identified by John Exdell, assistant professor of philosophy. Exdell said the utopian desire is to have equality and

The historical perspective of utopian politics, with reference to the evolution of utopian thought, was presented by Bill Richter, associate professor of political science.

"We tend not to take their way of thinking seriously," Richter said. Utopian thinking is an alternative way toward solving some of today's problems, he said.

"Many people have argued that the utopian's ideas are impossible because they are mutually exclusive," Exdell said.

Ben Nyberg, assistant professor of English, also presented some examples of utopian and dystopian themes through literature.

there's

10 00 Classified



The 6th Annual

The Kinetic Art Festival is a showing of films which amateur filmmakers have entered for competition. Students and residents of Manhattan are invited to submit their super-8 and regular-8 films to compete for cash prizes amounting to \$100. Films may be of any length and on any subject. An entry fee of \$3.00 is required. Additional information and entry forms are available in the activities center in the Union.

entries due:

SHOWINGS April 7 1007

* Kaleidoscope

Little Theatre 3:30 p.m. **Forum Hall** 7 p.m.

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Wildcats face pivotal game at MU

The K-State Wildcats will invade Missouri tonight in a crucial basketball game with first place hanging in the blance.

The 'Cats kept in a tie for first place by getting a narrow victory over Iowa State, Saturday, 70-68. While K-State was having it's hands full, the Tigers were squeaking past Oklahoma 88-87 at Missouri.

This will mark the third time the two teams have played this season with the Wildcats coming out on



top in both of the previous contests. The 'Cats won in the Big Eight Tournament 84-67, and then won 91-84 at Ahearn Field House.

IN THE first contest the

Wildcats hit an amazing 56 per cent from the field with Chuckie Williams and Mike Evans combining for 45 points. In the second meeting Carl Gerlach came up with 27 points and 15 rebounds in leading the 'Cats to the victory.

The Tigers on the other hand have not lost a game at home this season and have the same overall record as K-State (17-7).

They are one full game behind K-State and KU and can not afford to lose another game if they want to take a share of the title.

The Tigers will be led by Willie Smith who scored 34 points in the game here and is the third leading scorer in the conference behind Hercle Ivy and Williams.

THE 'CATS will be at full strength as Mike Evans is expected to start but will have to wear the protective mask for his nose which was broken in the KU

Coach Jack Hartman believes the game will be hard fought and close.

"Missouri is a very competitive team and they always play competitively against K-State," Hartman said. "It is a great rivalry. A lot will depend on how Mike (Evans) responds to his broken nose and the face mask."

The Tigers can guarantee themselves at least a tie for second place by winning their last two games and ending up with a 10-4 conference record.

The Tigers have lost only once in the last six outings and they could tie their best league record ever by winning their last two games.

Both K-State and Missouri finish up the regular season next Saturday with K-State hosting Oklahoma State and Mizzou going to Colorado.

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Perspectives on Death

Spiritual Beliefs and Death March 6th

Psychological / Sociological **Aspects of Grief** March 27th

Sponsored by the Catholic Student **Center and Newman Associates** Time: 7 p.m. Place: Newman Hall Corner of Denison & Anderson All Welcome! Questions call 539-7496

Kittens journey to KU for track meet

The K-State Wildkitten track team resumes competition this week when it journeys to Kansas today for a quadrangular meet and to Kearney State for a Saturday dual.

Joyce Urish, the club's ace distance runner, will miss both meets due to an Achilles tendon injury. Coach Barry Anderson expects both Southwest Missouri State and Northwest Missouri State to give the 'Kittens stiff competition.

K-State destroyed KU earlier this season 81.5 to 19.5.

Stellar performers for the Wildkittens include Shirley Mitzner, Connie Eichorn, Diane Shaw and Leesa Wallace. Mitzner has thrown the shot 45-2, which qualified her for national meets.

STAURDAY Kearney State entertains the 'Kittens in a dual meet at Kearney, Neb. Last year, Kearney defeated K-State in an outdoor dual 88-10, and were led by the likes of Kathy Trout, who finished sixth in the nation last year in the shot put.

"We'll have to have just a super performance in our races to beat Kearney State," said Anderson, "They are just an outstanding team."

Field events for today's affair will begin at 6:30 p.m. followed by the track events, which are scheduled to start at 7:30 p.m. in Allen Fieldhouse.

CONTINE

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Sports big part of Laughlin's life

By MIKE HABERKORN Collegian Reporter

Who is the leading scorer for the K-State Wildkitten's basketball team?

Jan Laughlin, senior in health and physical recreation from Manhattan, has scored 346 points in 25 games so far this year, for a 13.8 average to lead the 'Kittens.

However, Laughlin did not play organized basketball until she entered college.

"My dad was a coach for a while in high school," Laughlin said, "I just played backyard ball with my two brothers and the neighbors. Manhattan High did not have a girl's team until last year."

playing roundball in college is demanding. She said that Coach Akers had been "working the team pretty hard whis week" in preparation for the Regional Tournament, which will commence Thursday in Lawrence.

Practice, she said, consists of shooting around to warm up, fundamental drills, working on offenses and defenses, and 10 long sprints.

"She (Coach Akers) demands a lot of us. We work hard," Laughlin added.

IN HER spare time, Laughlin enjoys all types of sports activities, including water skiing and team handball. She also plays the guitar.

Laughlin has qualified for the U.S. handball team which will

compete in the World Games in 1975. This summer the team is scheduled to tour Europe.

"I like both of them, and I think our team can adapt to either one fairly well," she said, "I like the challenge of taking someone on one-on-one."

"WE ARE pretty much a fastbreak-oriented team — we have a couple of fast guards who we try to get the ball to for layups," she added.

When asked if she thought she could take Chuckie Williams on one-on-one, she said, "I think I probably would get beat pretty bad. Most of the guys have a size and strength advantage, and particularly an advantage in jumping ability.

"Women just want a chance to play against other women of our caliber," Laughlin concluded.



Playoffs will begin March 17 in basketball and water basketball. Brackets will be posted outside the Recreational Services office Thursday morning.

The entry deadline for softball and a free throw contest is Thursday at 5 p.m.

There will be no intramural rifle matches this year because of the unavailability of facilities.

Anyone interested in becoming a softball official is asked to stop by the Recreational Services office.

Sports Mike Kott

Being the superstitious type, I have seen some strange happenings occur this basketball season which I cannot simply pass off as just merely coincidents.

Not being able to travel to all of the conference road games because of financial limitations, distance and other factors, it is rare that I get to go and cover Big Eight games on other campuses.

This year I have been able to travel to only three conference road games: Nebraska, Oklahoma and Kansas. Guess who the Wildcats have lost to in the conference this year?

NOW THAT I've convinced you of my point, I can sense a certain resentment towards me. But don't hate me just yet, because I have some good news. I won't be going to Missouri tonight.

It's not that I couldn't, mind you. I guess you could call it sacrificing for the good of the team. Knowing that a loss would seriously hurt K-State's championship hopes, especially if KU wins tonight, which I think will happen, I feel it would be best if I stayed here.

While I'm on this superstition kick, one other point is worth mentioning. The reporter who is going to be covering the game, Don Carter, has convinced me that he is good luck for the Wildcats and therefore should go to the game.

THURSDAY morning when you read the Collegian to find that the 'Cats smoked Missouri by 20 points, don't give credit to Coach Hartman and the players, but rather to me because of the great sacrifice I've made. But,



remember, if by some slim chance the Wildcats lose, I can't be held responsible.

One other point worth mentioning, I am good luck at the home games. I've attended every home game this year and not one of them has resulted in a loss. How many other students can attest to that? 7,000? Oh, well. I guess we are all good luck for the basketball team.

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'Cats to host indoor meet

K-State will host the State Federation Indoor track meet this Thursday in Ahearn Field House.

K-State, Kansas University and Wichita State teams will compete along with athletes from other state universities and colleges.

Ten newly-crowned Big Eight Indoor champions will be competing in the invitational meet.

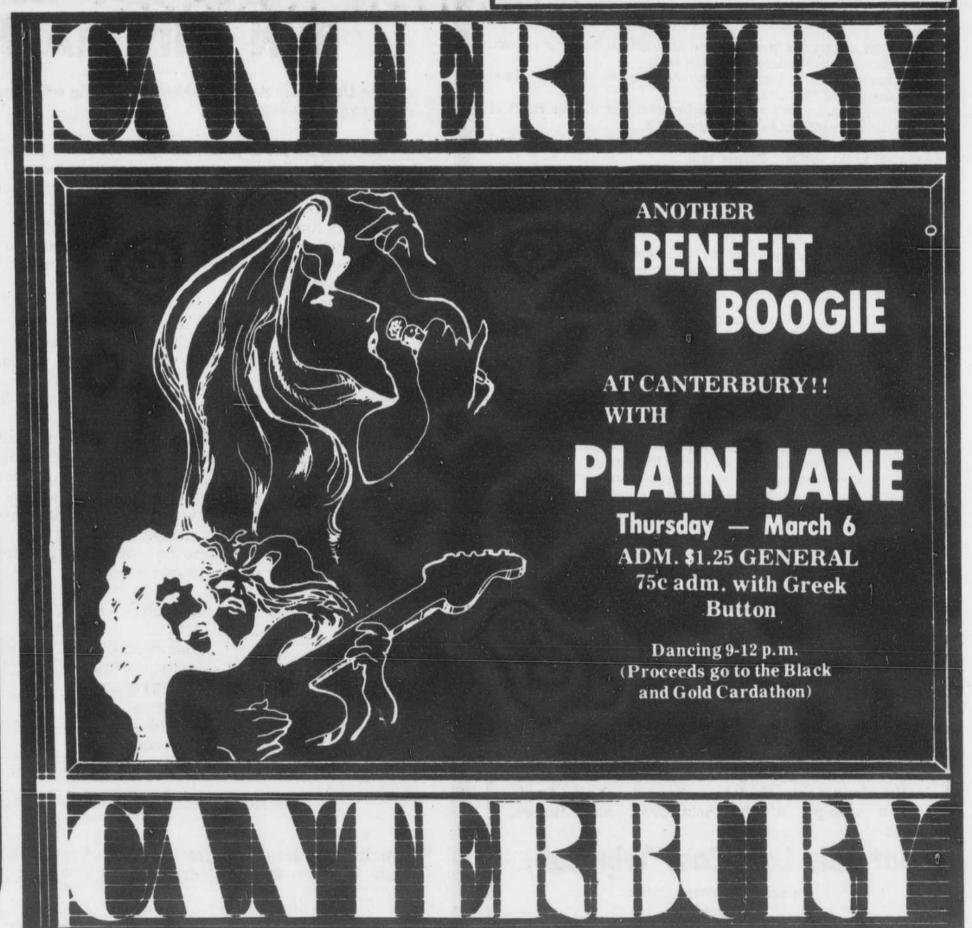
The meet will give state tracksters a final opportunity to qualify for the NCAA Indoor Meet in Detroit on March 14-15.

Field events start at 5:30 p.m. and running events at 6 p.m.

This is K-State's last indoor meet before the national meet in Detroit.



the sliding door"



Consumer Corne

(Consumer Corner questions may be left in Kedzie 103, or phoned to

In December I made reservations by phone at a lodge in Colorado for Spring Break. The clerk said he would send a letter of confirmation. Having not received it as of last week, I called them again and the clerk had no record of my reservation. He said they have no rooms available and every other place I've called in the area is full. Do I have any recourse?

Since no money was transacted, there is nothing you can now do. In the future, it would be a good idea to get the name of the clerk making the reservation. And if confirmation isn't received within 10 days, contact them again. This time it might be wise to write the manager and let him know the situation; it may help eliminate future problems.

I was visited by a life insurance salesperson. I told her I couldn't afford insurance now, but she said that would be no problem, as I wouldn't have to pay premiums for a year. How can they do that? I know the first year of insurance can't be free.

"Before you sign a contract, understand all the obligations, then ask yourself if you really need insurance now," Cathy Butts, director of the Consumer Relations Board said.

She said this first year is not really free, because the first year's premium is probably financed with a five-year promissory note. Included with the life insurance policy is an endowment portion - and that portion would be sufficient to pay the loan plus interest at the end of five

This is the first year I've filled out an income tax form. Is there any help available on campus?

Yes, assistance is available from a group co-sponsored by the Internal Revenue Service, the State Department of Revenue, Kansas Society of Certified Public Accountants and the College of Business Administration at K-State. Sessions are in the Business Reading Room, Calvin 107, from 7 to 10 Monday evenings, according to John Graham, instructor. There will be no sessions on March 10 or 31.

Debators get set for big competition

By MARY JO LANE Collegian Reporter

K-State's senior division debate team is preparing for national competition.

John Burtis, sophomore in speech, and Ed Schiappa, junior in speech,

have won 80 per cent of their rounds this season. "They have one of the best win-loss records in the nation," Vernon

Barnes, director of forensics, said.

Burtis and Schiappa will attend the University of Kansas Heart of America Tournament in Lawrence, March 6-8.

"The K.U. Heart of American Tournament is the strongest invitational tournament in the nation," Barnes said.

BURTIS AND SCHIAPPA will attend the District III qualifier tournament March 14-16, at Southwest Missouri State in Springfield, Mo.

"Our district is made up of six states and usually the top 24 teams from the six states enter," Barnes said.

"Burtis and Schiappa are one of the top senior teams in the country; Cooper and Cupps are one of the top junior teams in the country," Banes

DAVE COOPER, sophomore in political science, and Terry Cupps, freshman in general, will go April 3-5 to the National Novice Tournament at Bellermine College in Louisville, Ky. That tournament will end their

March 1 K-State attended the Kansas Intercollegiate Debate League Tournament at Washburn University in Topeka.

This tournament is the equivalent to state championship for the junior

division teams, Barnes said.

First and second year debators participate in this league.

Becky Tanner, freshman in radio-t.v., took fourth place in oratory. Paul Billington, freshman in pre-design professions, and Steve Hay, freshman in general, won three and lost three rounds in junior division

K-State won the sweepstakes award and took first place in the senior division at Southwest College.

Burtis and Schiappa got to octafinals, but placed fifth, losing to the University of Kansas at the Southeast Oklahoma State tournament.

Foreign Students (And Others)

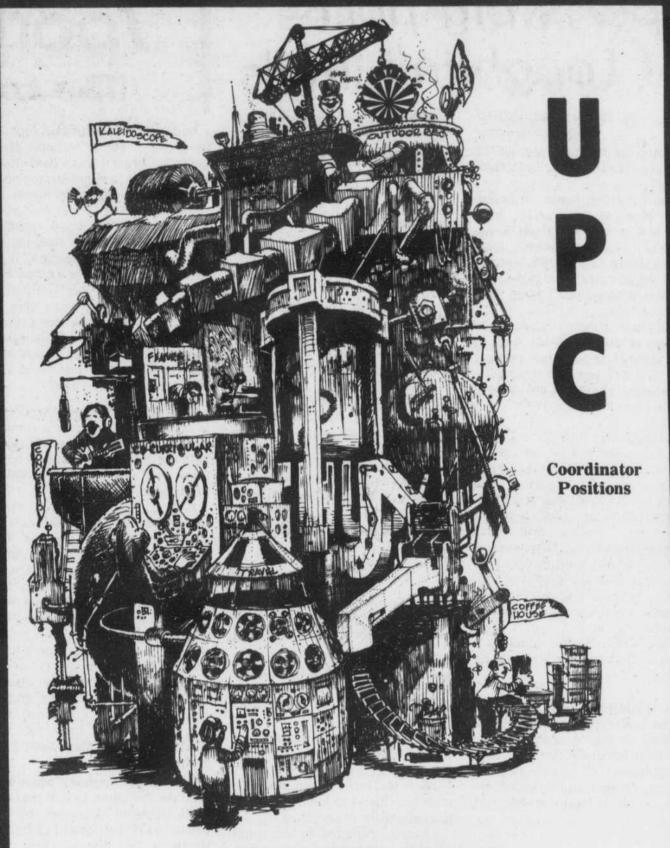
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That's right. Few tangible rewards. But then, it doesn't take too long for most people to figure out that there is a lot more to college than classrooms and textbooks. We are convinced there are things we have learned from working with the Union that we could not have learned anywhere else: working with people, working with a budget, doing newspaper ads, public relations, and having the say-so in student programming.

With all the hard work that goes into these jobs, we still manage to have a good time when the work is done. A lot of time is required, but it is time well spent. So don't think of it as a job application — look on it as an application for an educational opportunity that you will never forget.

We need the hard-working volunteers who have made UPC a front runner in college Unions across the country. Applications for the following coordinator positions are available in the

Activities Center of the Union:

Executive Committee Arts Kaleidoscope Feature Films Co-Curricular Concerts Travel Coffeehouse **Outdoor Recreation**

The filing deadline shall be March 21, at 5 p.m.

An informative meeting for prospective applicants will be in the Union Little Theatre, Tuesday, March 18, at 3:30 p.m.

Legislature rules on unions, animals

TOPEKA (AP) — The Kansas Senate gave tentative approval Tuesday to a bill placing a criminal penalty in the state's labor relations act of 1941.

Sen. Bob Storey, Topeka Republican, sponsor of the bill, said it was needed to put some teeth in the state's laws requiring unions to register, observe certain procedures and refrain from coercing workers into joining. The bill, on preliminary passage in the Senate by a 21-15 count and coming up for a final Senate vote Wednesday, does not directly apply to the state's 1958 right to work constitutional amendment, but indirectly applies to it.

Ralph McGee, executive secretary of the Kansas Federation of Labor, AFL-CIO, and some Democratic senators opposing the bill, said it goes farther than just putting a penalty in the right to work amendment.

> SENATORS also gave final approval and sent to the House a bill which sets the age limit for persons holding municipal offices to 18. The bill gives cities authority to charter out under home rule provisions, permitting cities to decide for themselves what age limits to set.

> The House sent the bill protecting endangered wildlife species to the Senate for its consideration.

> Top leadership of the House said Tuesday they were backing a proposal to submit the Equal Rights Amendment to a vote of the people in the 1976 general election.

> > 8 Large pulpit 43 Cringes

12 Olive genus 46 Push gently

ACROSS

mineral

5 Sprout

13 Alfonso's

queen

15 The color

pearl blue

18 Persian rug

19 Publishes

21 Monster

24 Donkey

25 Portray

30 African

Negro

35 Bounder

36 Abbr. in

boxing

37 Low sand

38 Island of

Inner

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33 Labor org.

34 Egg-shaped

28 And others

(abbr.)

14 Missile

17 Origin

1 Soft

A resolution was introduced in the House Monday to accomplish this.

Atty. Gen. Curt Schneider said Monday in an opinion that the legislature could submit such a question and forward results to the Congress, but it would be up to Congress to decide whether ratification of an amendment can rescinded.

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One day: \$1.90 per inch; Three days: \$1.75
per inch; Five days: \$1.60 per inch; Ten days:
\$1.50 per inch. Deadline is 9 a.m. day before

Classified advertising is available only to those who do not discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, national origin, ancestry

Found Items can be advertised FREE for a period not exceeding three days. They can be placed at Kedzie 103 or by calling 532-6555.

FOR SALE

BUY, SELL, trade: paperback books, hard-back books, Playboys, records, coins, stamps, antiques, military relics, collec-tibles. Treasure Chest, 1124 Moro, Aggieville. (109-113)

JEEP, 1973, 20,000 miles, 4-wheel drive, Flotation tires, metal cab. 1-456-7616, Belvue, Kansas. (107-116)

BACKPACK TENT, 3-4 person, worth \$180.00 complete, \$135.00 asked. 537-7274 after 6:00 p.m. (109-113)

1 Jones, et al. 22 Dream, in

16 Sack

20 Chest

sound

France

25 Illumined

(Scot.)

27 The plant

honesty

29 Solar disk

34 European

coating

40 Hot wine

beverage

42 Girl's name

45 Complacent

43 Surpasses

44 Molding

47 Actress

49 Newts

52 Crude

metal

Arlene

48 Merriment

river

38 Wall

31 Laurel tree

hero

26 Every

32 Poem

23 Babylonian

Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

39 Compass

reading

subj.

50 Excited

54 Home of

canton

57 Hardens

58 Jellylike

material

16

nickname

55 Swiss

56 Man's

51 A born fool

the Inca

41 Med school

59 Madrid

cheers

DOWN

plant

5 Insect

7 Moist

8 Hillside

9 Lunatic

10 Stain

Avg. solution time: 26 min.

SHE

SANE SHE RAPE
ALEM LAX ANIL
RAMP IMP TAPA
GROOVE OTILC
WORDSWORTH
ARTEL REO ERE
VEER SOD DOOR
ANN ALL TONTO
LONGFELLOW
YORE ERNEST
PESO VIA ISAR
AMOS ENS NAPE
DENE SEE GUST

Answer to yesterday's puzzle. 53 Fuel

11 Cereal

grains

dugouts

2 Medicinal

4 TV series

3 Man's name

6 Miss Merkel

GOOD USED lumber — 2x4's, 2x6's, 2x8's. Sheeting, 1x8's, 1x6's. Windows, doors, trim, pipes, fittings, heaters, lavatories. Call 537-0680 after 5:30 p.m. (112-116)

TREASURE CHEST has moved to 1124 Moro (Aggieville). More room! More display! We buy-sell-trade anything collectible. Hours 10:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. (109-113)

BROOK'S YAMAHA

Big Discounts on 74 Models

701 Enoch Lane (east of K-Mart) Manhattan, Kansas 776-6371

MARLETTE 12x65, custom built, cedar skirting, large patio, excellent location, washer, dryer, dishwasher, plus many other extras. 776-6324 after 6:00 p.m. (109-

1968 FORD, 9-passenger station wagon, all power, radio, new tires and brakes, looks and runs good, inspected, make offer. 1-765-3470. (110-114)

LINDY'S ARMY Store, 231 Poyntz. Packing gear — sleeping bags, packs, bike packs, cots, tents, canteens, shelter halves. Also rubber rafts — 1-4 man, and aluminum oars. Rain gear includes raincoats, overshoes, other items. (110tf)

14x65 SHERWOOD, washer, dryer, air, disposal, fully carpeted, shed, skirting, excellent condition, good location. Must see to appreciate. 776-8570. (111-115)

1970 GRAND Prix, silver and black, PS, PB, PW, AM-FM. 539-8118 after 5:00 p.m. (111-113)

GOOD 6-STRING guitar, \$50.00. Steve, 539-7069. (111-113)

PLYMOUTH BARRACUDA, 1973, 35,000 miles, one owner, good tires, automatic transmission, air conditioning, power steering, power brakes, excellent condition. 537-2096. (111-115)

HP-45, HAVING 8 months of original warranty remaining. Call Earl at 539-7279 after 5:30 p.m. to make offer. (112-114)

Many Styles March Sale of Blue Denim JEANS 20% off Lucille's

WESTLOOP

PROSPECTIVE BRIDES - Beautiful Sango plus 7 serving pieces. Pattern Granada, packed in original box, never been used, \$185.00, big savings over jewelry store price. Call 539-1253. (112-114)

10x40, PALACE mobile home, furnished, shed, air-conditioning, skirted, perfect for single or young married couple, \$2,000.00. 776-5805. (112-114)

GOING SKIING? Sell Lange Phantom boots and Lange GS skis. Call Dennis, 537-7889. (112-114)

10 to 10 Bonus Sale Dates: March 3, 4, 5, 6 Times: 10:00 to 10:00 Bonus: Choice of Portable Color TV or Washer and Dryer included with each Home Purchased During This Sale!!!

Featuring Atlantic and Concord homes. 12 foot wides with built-in bars and dry-wall construction.

14 foot wides with spacious kitchens and living rooms. Both 2 and 3 bedroom models available.

Lowest Prices and **Best Service!** Stop by and have a cup of coffee

with Dennis and Woody - let them give you all the details.

WOODY'S MOBILE HOME SALES

2636 Tuttle Creek Blvd. Manhattan, Kansas Phone 913-539-5621

ROYAL OFFICE model typewriter, elite type, \$55.00. Large china hutch, \$25.00. 1972 VW Super Beetle, low mileage, radial tires. 539-5958. (112-114)

12x60 HILLCREST, 2-bedroom, partially furnished, carpeted, central air, washer, dryer, garbage disposal, shed, skirted, well kept, good location. 776-7754. (12-116)

ENGAGEMENT-WEDDING band set for sale. Call 532-6476 after 6:00 p.m. Must see to appreciate. (112-114)

MUST SELL Dual 1218 turntable, base, dust cover, and Grado plus 3 cartridge. Like new. Call 539-3704. (113-115)

A KIT to fix up a man's dorm room. Ross, 532-3688. (113-115)

THE PLANT Shoppe has a wide and varied collection of houseplants, supplies, hanging pots and planters, including the basic and unusual. 1110 Moro (upstairs), Aggieville, 11:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m., Monday-Saturday. (113)

PUT A tree in your window. Ready made Bonsai planters and do-it-yourself kits available at Blueville Nursery. 539-2671. (113)

1971 VW camper bus with all equipment, good shape. 539-1926. (113-115)

SOLID, 1959, 8x35, Spartan, nice interior, June or August occupancy, \$1,000.00. 539-1926. (113-115)

FOR RENT

ELECTRONIC CALCULATORS (engineering functions) — typewriters: electric or manual — sales and service. Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, Aggleville, 539-7931.

PRIVATE ROOMS, one and three bedroom apartments, 3-bedroom house, close to campus, available March 1, 776-5638, 539-2154, (109-113)

ATTENTION,

SUMMER Bargain Hunters. Did you know that for as little as \$100 per month during June and July, you can rent a furnished, air conditioned

> WILDCAT INN APARTMENT. Interested?

CALL CELESTE, 539-5001

3-BEDROOM HOUSE, unfurnished, large kitchen and dining room, garage, married couples only. Inquire afternoons at 1936 Beck, \$200.00 monthly. (109-113)

SUNSET APARTMENTS, 1024 Sunset, summer-fall, one-bedroom, furnished, two blocks to campus, central air. 539-5051. (112-114)

> CALL CELESTE Now Wildcat Inn Apts. Summer, Fall, Spring 1975-76

We are now issuing Firm Contracts For apartments in all Wildcat Inns for Summer, and Fall - 1975, and Spring — 1976

Now is the time to get guaranteed apartment assignments.

539-5001 for information

CAROLINE APARTMENTS, furnished, luxury, all electric, 2-bedroom, 3 or 4 students, available June 1st and August 1st. 537-7037. (113-115)

ONE-BEDROOM APARTMENT, ½ block from campus, nicely furnished, fully carpeted, \$155.00 per month. 1219 Claffin, 539-9200. (113-115)

HELP WANTED

WORK STUDY position now open at Women's Resource Center, individual must be in-terested and knowledgeable about women's movement, experience in programming desirable, scheduled time Tuesday and Thursday preferred. Apply at SGA office by 5:00 p.m., March 5. SGA is an equal opportunity employer. (990) (108-113)

PART-TIME WAITRESS or waiter, weekends only, days or nights. Apply in person, Ramada Inn, Room 525. (112tf)

HELP WANTED for harvest run from Texas to Montana, need some that could stay until the end of August and some until November. For details, contact Jerry David, Mankato, Kansas, after 6:00 p.m., 1-913-378 3423. (113-115)

COUNSELORS: CAMP Waziyatah for Girls. Harrison, Maine. Openings: Tennis (Varsity or skilled players), waterskiing, swimming (WSI), pioneering and trips, canoeing, sailing, gymnastics, archery, team sports, arts & crafts, photography, secretary, plano accompanist. Season: June 26 to August 23. Write: (include full details) Director, Box 153, Great Neck, N.Y. 11022, Telephone 1-516-482-4323. (113)

ADDITIONAL MALE and female subjects needed by the Institute for Environmental Research for air conditioning studies, \$5.00 per test. See Mr. Corn, Room 201, IER.

BREAKFAST COOK, 5 days, no Sundays or Mondays, some experience necessary Apply in Room 525, Ramada Inn. (113ff)

WANTED

WANTED TO buy: used cars, imported and domestic. We pay cash. Call Bill Gordon, 539-7441. (1ff)

DESPERATELY NEEDED - place where I can work on welded metal sculpture. Nothing fancy, corner of basement for example, only requirements are electricity and reasonable rent. Call Mike, 128 Marlatt, 539-5301, leave message. (113-115)

ARMY MAJOR visiting Fort Riley during June and July looking for unoccupied furnished house or apartment. Contact J.S. Crossman, 2223 Tamarack, Okemos, MI 48864. (113-115)

ROOMMATE WANTED

FEMALE TO share furnished house, across street from campus on Manhattan Avenue available March 1st. Call Margie, 537-2834.

THREE MALES need housemate, private bedroom, two baths, washing facilities available (Aggie Speedwash), \$45.00 monthly plus ¼ of utilities. \$37-2052. (111-115)

TWO FEMALES to share Ponderosa Apts. beginning fall, 1975, \$42.50 per month plus utilities and phone. Call Barb, 232 West Hall, or Nancy, 221 Van Zile. (112-114)

FEMALE TO share one-bedroom apartment across street from campus, available April 1st. Call after 5:00 p.m., 539-6197. (112-114)

NOTICES

FREE - IF you find an item on or around the K-State campus you can advertise that Item in the Collegian three days without charge. Bring the information to Kedzie 103 or call 532-6555. (108tf)

SUMMER IN EUROPE

Uni-Travel Charters at less than 1/2 reg. economy fare. 65 day advance payment required. U.S. Gov't approved. TWA-Pan Am-Transavia 707's. Call toll free 1-800-325-4867.

TREASURE CHEST has moved to 1124 Moro (Aggieville). More room! More display! We buy-sell-trade anything collectible. Hours 10:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. (109-113)

LINDY'S ARMY Store — Gigantic reduction sale, nearly storewide. 231 Poyntz. (110ff)

BALLARD'S in Aggieville Now do silk-screening Your design

Party groups and **Team Shirts** Shorts & other Garments Quantity Prices & **Quick Service** 1222 Moro Phone - 539-2441

LOSE WEIGHT! Gain weight! How? Come see us — naturally. Manhattan Health Foods, 230 N. 3rd. (113)

FREE FILMS today in the Little Theatre. See Dick Tracy, Cinderella and Fatty Arbuckle at 10:30, 12:30, and 3:30. (1007) (113)

PERSONAL

YOGI - MAY the rain never stop pouring -Boo Boo. (113)

SERVICES

LOOKING FOR summer jobs. Will do house painting and shingling. Experienced student. Steve, 539-7067. (111-113)

COMPUTE-IT TO reduce-it, mini-pocket weight computer. Carry it with you, calculate calorie intake on every bite. Mail \$3.00 to Candide, Box 1254, Omaha, \$3.00 to Candide, Box Nebraska 68101. (111-115)

PLANT AND aquarium sitting service available over spring break. 25c per plant. Call 539-9336. (112-115)

LOST

LEFT ON fence behind Gas Island car wash, Tuesday evening, 2-25-75. Red plaid suit-bag, woman's grey coat, hoe, shovel, rug. Call Mary, 537-0510 after 5:00 p.m. Reward.

BLACK KITTEN, lost at Tuttle Creek Saturday. Reward. 537-4411. (112-114)

FOUND

FREE - IF you find an item on or around the K-State campus you can advertise that Item in the Collegian three days without charge. Bring the information to Kedzie 103 or call

ELECTRONIC CALCULATOR found in Calvin Hall classroom, probably Statistics classroom. Call 532-6883 and identify. (112-

MAN'S GOLD ring, found in basement of Calvin Hall about two weeks ago. Call 532-6883 and identify. (112-114)

FEMALE, RED, Irish Setter, near Waters Hall, collar, broken chain. Claim at Dykstra. (113-115)

GIRL'S GOLD necklace, Cardwell, 1st floor. To claim, call Abe, 539-2318. (113-115)

CLASS RING, KU, at tennis courts. Call 539-4592 after 4:00 p.m. and identify. (113-115)

MEN'S GLOVES, in Campus Theatre in January. Call Gary, 532-5891, and identify. (113-115)

SUBLEASE

SUMMER SUBLEASE: furnished, twobedroom apartment, one block from campus, 1119 Kearney, Apt. 2. Call R. Rodgers, 537-9663. (110-114)

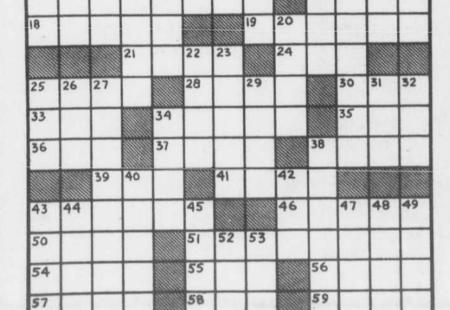
SUMMER SUBLEASE: Two-bedroom, furnished apartment, only one-half block from campus, 915 Denison, Glenwood Apartments. Call 532-3519, Kurt. (112-116)

SUMMER SUBLEASE — Furnished, one-bedroom apartment, one-half block from campus, 1212 Kearney, Apt. 10. Call Brad, 537-0566. (112-114)

ONE-BEDROOM apartment available mid-May, \$100.00 monthly plus utilities, one block from campus. Phone 537-2253. (112-

ATTENTION

MENNONITE CENTRAL Committee will have information on worldwide service opportunities at Union table on Wednesday. need: teachers agriculturalists. (113)



Longer residency time could stop fee abuse

By CATHY CLAYDON Staff Writer

Only half as many out-of-state students will gain Kansas residency next year as did this year if the Kansas Legislature passes a bill changing the residency requirement from six months to 12 months, Ellsworth Gerritz, dean of admissions and records, said Tuesday.

The bill was recommended for passage by the House Ways and Means Committee, has passed the House and is currently in the Senate Ways and Means Committee.

Rep. Wendell Lady, Overland Park Republican, introduced the bill in the House on the request of the Kansas Board of Regents.

"The reasoning for the bill," Lady said, "was that there had been difficulty establishing and confirming that students were actually residents."

"It was hard to determine whether students really established residency or just tried to get reduced fees and went home (out of state) and worked summers," he added.

MAX BICKFORD, executive secretary of the regents, confirmed that the regents support the bill and said there had been a push for such a change for several years.

Bickford said the board supported the law because there has been difficulty in determining if non-residents, now classified as residents, will keep a Kansas home.

When the bill was debated in the house, Lady said, there was some opposition.

"The high percentage of opposition came from the city of Wichita," Lady said. He explained that if the bill becomes law a family moving into Wichita with college-age students would have to pay out-of-state tuition for their children.

No opposition has been heard directly from students, Lady said.

The Associated Students of Kansas met last Sunday to discuss lobbying for legislation that would affect students. However, the residency bill was not discussed.

If the bill passed the Kansas Legislature, students who had been counting on gaining residency on the six-month basis will end up paying \$395 more than they planned to pay.

THE ADDITIONAL revenue

Additorium
Attractions

Moscow
Balaaika
Orchestra
and
Zykina

Russia's most popular
folk artist.

Thursday, March 6
KSU Auditorium
8:00 p.m.

Tickets: \$5.50, \$4.50, \$3.50
Students: \$3.50, \$3.00, \$2.50
Box office open 10 to 5 daily
call 532-6425 for reservations.

series

that state schools will receive from the residency change is notable, but not significant, Lady said.

"We are losing some student revenue, because some students are paying in-state fees when they should be paying out-of-state fees," Lady said.

"But money is not the major concern," he said. "The principle of the thing is that people are taking advantage of six-month tuition."

Currently residency at K-State is determined at the time of application. The letter of admission specifies whether or not a student is a Kansas resident.

"We think this is fair," Gerritz said, "because before he accepts he knows his fees."

If a student claims he is a Kansas resident, but is classified as out-of-state, he must follow the administration's policy for a change.

To begin a student must request an application for residency change from the office of Admissions and Records. At that time Gerritz or other admissions officials advise him on what he must be able to prove to receive the change.

THE STUDENT must prove two

things. The first is his physical presence in Kansas for at least six months.

Gerritz said that if a student has been attending K-State since August, and applies for a change in March, meeting the first requirement is simple.

But difficulty arises when the student tackles the second requirement — proving an intent to remain in Kansas.

"I maintain that all our students are in a rather transitory state," Gerritz said. "They are here to get an education and then will go wherever the best job opportunity is."

Gerritz said the chances for proving intent to stay in Kansas are "slim and none." He also added that the burden of proof is on the student.

If the student can prove to the admission official's satisfaction that he has stayed in Kansas for six months and has the intent to stay indefinitely, action will be taken immediately. The difference beetween non-resident and resident fees (or \$395) will be returned to him.

A STUDENT can appeal the

admission official's decision to the campus residency board. The board, comprised of four administrators and one student, will rule on the students residency. If a student still believes he has not been treated fairly his only remaining recourse is to take the case to court.

By this method each fall semester about 40 to 60 residency changes are made, and each spring semester between 20 and 30 students are given Kansas residency status. Gerritz said if the bill now in the Kansas Senate Ways and Means Committee becomes law those figures would be cut in half.

The main determent for gaining residency under the new law, Gerritz said, would be the summers

Many out-of-state students return to their home state during summers and work. If they do this they re-establish residency in that state and aren't eligible for Kansas residency, Gerritz said.



VETERANS PROBLEMS?

Concerning school, financial, family, or other. Peer group counselors to help you. For more information come to office of Veterans Affairs

Fairchild, 104

532-6420



Kansas State Collegian

Vol. 81

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Thursday, March 6, 1975

No. 114

'CARP' activity raises alarm across campus

By DAVID CHARTRAND Editor

K-State administrators and officials have received a barrage of complaints within the last ten months concerning allegedly bizarre activity practiced by a local social-religious sect operating in Manhattan, the Collegian learned this week.

Several top University heads this week disclosed they have received a large number of "serious" complaints by students and former students and their parents about an organization CARP (Collegiate called Association for the Research of Principles) operating Manhattan.

Campus officials say they have reports charging CARP and its sister groups of pulling students out of school, away from their families and employing "brainwashing" and "mind control" conditioning on those who become interested in its principles.

HOWEVER, Manhattan CARP members are vehemently denying all charges against their organization and maintain the hostile reaction against the organization has been the work of a few persons.

CARP is a student subgroup of a worldwide socio-religious movement undertaken in the 1950s by a wealthy Korean - Sun Myung Moon — who claims to be the second advent Christ and father of "the ideal race."

The movement operates under a multitude of organization names including Unified Family, Unification Church, One World

had offered a 60-day post-

ponement, matching the Senate

plan, to give time for work on a

compromise. But Republicans

said they had the votes to sustain

the veto and demanded an early

Ford will seek \$1.625 billion to

continue the jobs program for six

months beyond its scheduled Dec.

1 expiration. The budget already

contains \$2.5 billion for public

service jobs and other manpower

programs. The program is

designed to finance 310,000 jobs.

To provide additional summer

jobs for young people, Ford will

seek a supplemental ap-

amount aimed at providing work

for 760,000 youths, a group

especially hard-hit by the recession. The supplemental

appropriations would be for the

current fiscal year that ends June

propriation of \$412 million -

Crusade, Freedom Leadership Foundation and the Anti-Communist League.

Members say they seek to make the "ideal society."

Pat Bosco, SGA adviser and student activities counselor, disclosed this week that he has received "a parade of complaints' about CARP's local activity, many from parents of students who claim their son or daughter "completely disappeared" after becoming involved with CARP or one of its sister groups which preceded CARP's appearance in Manhattan.

THE COMPLAINTS, Bosco said, have also been from students who have either been approached by members of this sect or from students who were once involved with the group.

Bosco said the individual cases reported have all had strikingly similar content:

Someone reports a student became involved with CARP, underwent a drastic character alteration, ceased all ties with his or her family and - in many cases - dropped out of school to work with the sect and sold all belongings of value to raise money for the group.

Bosco said he has reports from parents that they have not seen their son or daughter for a year or more after he or she became involved with CARP.

Chester Peters, vice president for student affairs, has also been contacted by students and parents who expressed concern and fear about CARP. He said the sect apparently launched a thrust at K-State sometime last fall.

CARP MEMBERS say they do not understand the reason for the alarm, stating they have no motives mischievous questionable tactics.

Mark Rankin, a local CARP organizer and K-State junior in pre-design profession, insisted the sect is merely a loose array of "people who care" and expressed

dismay about the reaction of K-State administrators who, he said, do not know anything about the group but are villifying it anyway.

Rankin and one of his associates, Sara Pierron, also stated their sect has only been operating locally since last fall. Pierron works with the Unification Church in New York.

Pierron stated she could not see how people around the community could be accusing CARP of so much when the group has only been operating less than a year.

However, SGA files reveal that

Complaints and allegations by dormitory staff members and residents about CARP activity in the dorms has also prompted Housing Director Tom Frith to send bulletins to residence halls cautioning them about CARP.

FRITH AND other University officials have stated they consider CARP activity on campus a menace and they are attempting to make students aware of the group's allegedly aggressive, intense efforts.

Bosco and others say they are

"If this thing (CARP) is good, then how do you explain all these people that are upset about them and afraid of them?"

in the spring of 1973, two organizations sought approval by the University Activities Board as

BOTH GROUPS had the same faculty adviser and the groups' applications were signed by several K-State students - one a former prominent K-State student

a campus organization: an

organization called Unified

Thought and one called KSU

Chapter of the Committee for

Responsible Dialogue.

The following year, the two organizations submitted a UAB application stating that both groups had merged and wished to be approved by UAB under a new name: CARP. The new application was signed by the same students whose names were on the applications submitted a year earlier by Unified Thought and the Committee for Responsible Dialogue.

CARP was initially approved by UAB but lost its status last fall when its faculty adviser resigned.

The information in the SGA files contradicts the statements by CARP members that there is no connection between CARP and similar groups operating in Manhattan several years ago.

particularly concerned that CARP is planning a "big push" over spring break next week. Experts on campus who have researched CARP and its sister groups say the sect keys in on students who are either left alone or who are "just hanging around" - particularly during Christmas and spring breaks.

President McCain has also been informed of the general campus alarm over the group but stated this week he is still trying to accumulate information on CARP purposes and beliefs.

Several students and parents of students have told the Collegian they wish to make public testimonies about alleged activities in which CARP engages as well as personal accounts of the group's tactics.

CARP members have stated that, to date, none of their critics have produced any evidence of wrongdoing or formally proven the accusations.

"But what about the facts?" Bosco said. "What about all the students, former students and parents who are complaining about this group? If this thing (CARP) is good, then how do you

(Continued on page 2)

Ford backs jobless aid; Simon criticizes tax cut

WASHINGTON (AP) President Ford announced Wednesday he will ask Congress for an extra \$2 billion to extend for six months the public service jobs program and provide more summer work for young people.

This figure already is included in an appropriation bill being shaped by a House committee.

House Speaker Carl Albert and Rep. George Mahon, Texas Democrat, chairperson of the House Appropriations Committee, told reporters Tuesday of plans to push through Congress this month a \$5.9 billion special appropriation bill to reduce unemployment. The Appropriations Committee is expected to approve it Friday.

TWO ITEMS in the bill are \$1.625 billion for public service jobs under state and local governments and \$412.7 million for summer jobs for youths.

Ford also directed aides to study the increasingly worrisome problem of jobless workers exhausting their unemployment compensation benefits.

At the Capitol, Treasury Secretary William Simon testified against a \$21.3 billion House-passed tax cut on grounds too much of the reduction would go to the poor and too little to higher-income families.

THE BILL would not put money into the hands of those middle and upper-income households that make the purchases needed to turn the economy around, Simon told the Senate Finance Committee.

Ford's \$16.5-billion tax-cut proposal would provide 57 per cent of the tax cut to families with income under \$20,000, but only 15 per cent for those with incomes under \$10,000.

Under the House-approved plan, 55 per cent of the cut would go to families below the \$10,000 level and 45 per cent to those with incomes between \$10,000 and \$50,000.

In the House, Democratic leaders agreed to a vote next Tuesday on overriding Ford's veto of a delay in his oil tariffs.

THE DEMOCRATIC leaders



Photo by Sam Green

'Sentimental Journey'

Four K-State students from fraternities and sororities in the midst of Greek Week present Act I of Greek Follies Wednesday night in KSU Auditorium. Act IV, "The Greek Way," was judged the winner out of a field of five.

Forum reviews HPER proposal

By KARLA CARNEY Collegian Reporter

The proposed change in physical education requirements was explained to a small group of faculty and students at an open forum Wednesday afternoon.

The change has already been presented to the Academic Affairs Committee of Faculty Senate by the Department of Health, Physical Education and Recreation (HPER).

"The purpose of the forum was to explain the point of view we expressed to the committee (Academic Affairs) so the people who have to vote on it will have access to any information they need to know," Charles Corbin, HPER head, said.

The proposal, which involves dropping the requirement for lifetime sports and adding one credit for the required concepts in physical education course, will be reviewed again by the Academic Affairs Committee at its March 25 meeting.

corrections continued by the proposal was not initiated by his department, but was in response to requests from the Academic Affairs Committee and Student Senate based on a self-study made by HPER last semester.

Simon to be 30th lecturer; topic-economy

William Simon, secretary of the treasury, will present a Landon Lecture on Public Issues Tuesday, March 18, at 10:30 a.m. in KSU Auditorium.

"He's expected to discuss the current state of the nation's economy and the attendant energy crisis," said Joseph Hajda, director of international activities and Landon Lectures coordinator.

HOWEVER, Hajda said he has not received definite confirmation of Simon's topic.

"We're assuming this (energyeconomy) will be one of the themes or the major theme. He could speak on a variety of topics," Hajda said.

Former Governor Alf Landon suggested that K-State President James McCain invite Simon, Hajda said. However, input on the decision came from several sources.

Secretary Simon is a strong proponent of the free-enterprise system, and a high-ranking cabinet member, Hajda said.

Simon will be the 30th speaker in the Landon Lecture series.

The proposal contains six major points:

— The all-University physical education requirement be changed from one semester each of concepts in physical education and lifetime sports for no credit, to one semester of concepts in physical education for one credit.

— A statement of course requirement, stating the conditions for the physical education requirement be placed in a prominant place at the front of the KSU catalog.

— Students entering the University prior to the 1972 fall semester must complete any two lifetime sports, either for no credit or one credit. Students entering from the 1972 fall semester but prior to the 1976 fall semester will be held responsible for concepts in physical education and one lifetime sport, both for either no

credit or one credit. Exemptions from the requirement in effect at the time of the student's entry will be upheld.

STUDENTS entering after the fall of 1976 will be responsible for the requirements outlined in the proposal.

— In order to provide stability to the program, senate should enact a voluntary five-year moritorium on change of the requirement.

— At least one lifetime sport (one credit) be included as a legitimate elective for all students who wish to elect such a course, with a recommendation of a maximum of five credits being allowed to count for a degree.

— Any change in hours required for completing a bachelor's degree be dealt with on an individual college basis.

Under the new proposal,

exemption from the requirement will not be given to anyone due to age, military service, or physical disabilities, because the department offers adapted programs for people in those situations, Corbin said

"The concepts course is designed specifically to give them (students) something that would be effective later in life as far as an exercise program is concerned," Corbin said, speaking of the value of the required course to students.

"OUR PROGRAM is a model for other campuses across the United States. We have had completely co-ed classes for four years and over 200 schools use our textbook, which is authored by KSU instructors," he added.

Giving credit for concepts in physical education and lifetime sports is not new, according to Corbin. Currently, one hour credit may be given for either class if it is taken after the student fulfills the basic requirement.

"Another one of our big problems is that some people have said we are trying to pad our number of credit hours by offering credit for the two courses, in order to get more reimbursement from the state or to add more faculty members," Corbin said.

"In reality, student enrollment in a no credit course is counted the same as a one-credit course for the reimbursement, so we could not pad the figures in that way," Corbin said.

"In fact, we will probably loose some credits the first few years that lifetime sports are not required," he added.

CARP sparks campus stir

(Continued from page 1)

explain all these people that are upset about them and afraid of them?"

AND BOSCO said there are "a number of people and groups" investigating CARP, but declined to say whether state or federal officials were investigating the sect locally.

He did say, however, that if CARP does acquire a faculty adviser and then requests approval by UAB as a recognized campus organization, the request will have to be stayed until UAB

Harvard prof guest, May 6 in convocation

Daniel Patrick Moynihan, former ambassador to India and current faculty member at Harvard University, will be the guest speaker at a Landon Lecture May 6, according to K—State President James McCain.

Moynihan's lecture was originally scheduled for last October. However, he was delayed at that time, in India, awaiting a state visit by Henry Kissinger. Moynihan served as U.S. Ambassodor to India for two years.

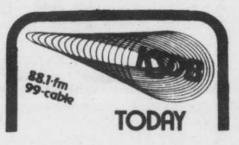
His lecture topic, undetermined at this time, will include material eventually appearing in a book he is writing, McCain said. conducts a "full fledged" investigation of the sect.

"I have statements from all kinds of parents and students," Bosco said, "that they will file formal complaints against this group if it does seek recognition by UAB. Then we'll have to do a formal investigation first."

Bernard Franklin, Student Body President, said Wednesday he has had a number of meetings with students and administrators this week on the problem.

Franklin noted that campus alarm about CARP was heightened somewhat when the group ran a full page advertisement in Wednesday's Collegian. The ad said nothing about CARP's objectives or principles. It simply contained the Letters C.A.R.P. and a phone





4:20 . . . Kat Chat: an in-depth look at K-State sports personalities.

6:30 . . . Kat's Eye takes a look at weekend entertainment.

7:55... Wildkitten Basketball: tape delayed broadcast of regional tournament game this afternoon.

Perspectives on Death

Spiritual Beliefs and Death Tonight

Psychological / Sociological Aspects of Grief March 27th

Sponsored by the Catholic Student Center and Newman Associates Time: 7 p.m. Place: Newman Hall Corner of Denison & Anderson All Welcome! Questions call 539-7496

Added allocations on SGA schedule

Student Senate tonight considers a bill allocating funds to the college councils. The bill explains how allocations are to be made and sets down guidelines for expenditures.

Also on the agenda is a bill calling for summer funding of the Consumer Relations Board, the Drug Education Center, FONE and Pregnancy Counseling. Further allocations for the Teacher-Course Evaluation program will also be requested.

STUDENT BODY President Bernard Franklin is introducing a bill lowering his own salary and that of the Student Senate chairperson. A resolution calling for the approval of additional 1975-76 cabinet appointments is also scheduled.

The College Council bill would allocate an initial maximum of \$1.50 per semester for each full-time student and 42 cents per semester for each part-time student to each college council. The yearly allocation would be based on the previous year's second semester enrollment in the colleges.

Included in the guidelines for spending the money is a provision that grants made by college councils would be subject to review by Student Senate. Failure to meet the guidelines would eliminate a council's allocation.



Boldface '

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

KUWAIT — Kuwait announced Wednesday it will take over the remaining 40 per cent share of the country's huge oil operations held by British and American firms.

Acting Oil Minister Abdel Rahman Atiki said the government will initiate "participation" talks with British Petroleum and Gulf Oil next Tuesday in order to achieve 100 per cent state control of oil. The government already holds 60 per cent of the Kuwait Oil Co., through which BP and Gulf operate in Kuwait.

Atiki said the foreign companies would be retained as production and marketing contractors.

PHNOM PENH — Rebel artillery shelling Phnom Penh airport hit an American plane for the first time Wednesday after the DC8 cargo jet landed with a load of rice. U.S. officials decided to halt the emergency airlift for the rest of the day.

No injuries were reported among the crew of the World Airways plane, and diplomatic sources said it returned to Saigon's Tan Son Nhut air base with only minor damage from shrapnel.

In Washington, Secretary of Defense James Schlesinger said the United States is reviewing its options regarding the worsening military situation in isolated Phnom Penh.

As to whether U.S. Marines would be used to evacuate Americans from the city, Schlesinger said: "We would be prepared under the circumstances to use Marines, if the need arises."

OKLAHOMA CITY — A state employe told a federal court jury Wednesday he had reason to believe Secretary of State John Rogers was going to "set up" then Gov. David Hall on Nov. 8, nearly a month before Rogers contends Hall offered him a \$25,000 bribe.

The testimony by Randy Floyd, field coordinator for the Oklahoma Manpower Planning and Coordination Department, came as the defense opened its case in the bribery-conspiracy trial of Hall and Dallas financier W. W. "Doc" Taylor.

Thomas started the defense case Wednesday afternoon with this 15-second opening statement: "The evidence of David Hall will show that he didn't do it."

ALGIERS — The summit of the major oil exporters endorsed Algeria's proposal for a five-year freeze in the "real" price of oil provided the Western oil importers make a massive contribution to develop the Third World, delegation sources said Wednesday.

The declaration of principles adopted by the national leaders also endorses the controversial concept of linking oil prices to the cost of manufactured goods, services and technology, the sources reported.

The expression "in real terms" in Algeria's proposal left the oil exporters free to decree increases in dollar terms whenever they feel inflation has eaten away more of the real value of their oil prices.

TEL AVIV, Israel — A band of Arab guerrillas in two rubber rafts stormed ashore with guns blazing Wednesday night, captured a sea front tourist hotel and opened fire in all directions.

They seized dozens of terrified hostages in the hotel and, as Israeli troops set siege, demanded a plane to take them and their hostages to an Arab country within ten hours, officials at the scene reported.

Police sources said three persons were killed in the assault and about seven were wounded.

They did not give the exact time the demand was made, but the ten hours apparently would expire around 10 or ll a.m. local time - 4 or 5 a.m. EDT.

Local Forecast

Skies will be partly cloudy today with high temperatures in the mid 50s, according to the National Weather Bureau. Clouds will continue to be cloudy Friday with highs in the 50s. There is a 30 per cent chance of precipitation Friday.

Campus Bulletin

All announcements to be printed in Campus Bulletin must be submitted by 1 p.m. the day preceeding publication. Notices for Monday's bulletin must be in by 1 p.m. Friday. Except for that part of the form marked optional, all information is necessary for an announcement to be printed.

UNION GOVERNING BOARD is accepting applications for new members. Applications are available in the Union Directors office and are due March 7.

ATTENTION HOME ECONOMICS STUDENTS: Applications are available in the Dean's Office for a Student Senate apprenticeship and are due Mar. 7 in the Dean's Office. For information, call 537-2042.

HOSPITALITY DAY - Those wishing to volunteer to work on the stage crew of hospitality day production should call Jo Anne Butler, 537-0083.

TODAY

PHI KAPTIVES will meet at 6:45 p.m. at the Phi Kappa Theta house.

UFM EUROPE THIS SUMMER CLASS will meet in Union 213 at 7:30 p.m.

AG STUDENT COUNCIL will meet at 6 p.m. in the Waters Hall reading room.

V.O.C. will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union 207.

DAUGHTERS OF DIANA will meet at 5 p.m. at the TKE house for composite pictures.

TAU BETA PI will have a smoker for prospective new members in Union 205 C at 7

AGRIBUSINESS MANAGEMENT SEMINAR will feature Clifton Cox of Armour and Co. in Waters 328, 2:30-4:30 p.m.

GRADUATE SCHOOL will hear the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Cheryll Gerelle at 9 a.m. in the Union Board room.

KSU DAMES will meet in Union 212 at 7:30 p.m.

WEIGHT REDUCTION GROUP will meet in Lafene 1 at 9:30 a.m.

BIRTH CONTROL EDUCATION will meet in Lafene 1 at 4 p.m.

KSU RIFLE CLUB will meet in Military Science 104 at 7 p.m.

CAMPUS CRUSADE FOR CHRIST PRAYER will meet at 9 p.m. in Union 205 C.

RECREATIONAL SERVICES deadline for softball and free throw contest entries at 5 p.m. in Ahearn 12.

RHOMATES will meet at 7 p.m. at the AGR

NATURAL RESOURCE MANAGEMENT CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union 205 B.

RECREATION MAJORS CLUB will meet at 8 p.m. at the Rathskeller tavern.

MOSCOW BALALAIKA ORCHESTRA WIII

INTER VARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP will meet at 8:30 p.m. in Danforth Chapel.

FRIDAY

MANHATTAN CHARISMATIC CHRISTIAN COMMUNITY meets at 7:30 p.m. at First Lutheran Church, 10th and Poyntz.

WEIGHT REDUCTION GROUP will meet at 10:30 a.m. in Lafene 1.

MTV—2 will present the new Six. Thirty Show at 6:30 p.m. on cable tv 2. Topic, "The Science Report: weather and the tornado."

CHRISTIAN FACULTY FELLOWSHIP PRAYER AND BIBLE STUDY will meet at 7 a.m. in Union Stateroom 3.

B'NAI B'RITH HILLEL will meet at Manhattan Jewish Congregation, 1509 Wreath

Manhattan Jewish Congregation, 1509 Wreatt Ave. at 8 p.m.

ARAB STUDENTS ASSC. will meet at 7 p.m. in the Union Big 8 room.

ISLAMIC ASSOCIATION will meet at 1 p.m.

in All Faiths Chapel for Friday prayers.

ALL—UNIVERSITY CONVOCATION— DR.ROYCE BAINER will be held at 10:30 a.m. in Union Forum Hall. The topic is "Energy for Food Production."

UFM EARLY CHILDHOOD MUSICAL EXPERIENCES AND LITERACY READINESS will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the KSU Auditorium music wing.

SUNDAY

B'NAI B'RITH HILLEL will meet at Manhattan Jewish Congregation, 1509 Wreath Ave. at 11:30 a.m. for Sunday Brunch. Call Charlotte Edelman, 539-2624 for reservations.

INTERVIEWS TODAY

CESSNA AIRCRAFT, PAWNEE DIV. BTM:

FARMLAND INDUSTRIES B: GBA* AEC* AMC* AGR* ASI

JEFFERSON STANDARD LIFE IN-SURANCE All Majors

SHERWIN WILLIAMS CO. BTM: CHE

KANSAS CITY DISTRICT CORPS OF ENGINEERS BTM: CE*AR

NAVAL UNDERWATER SYSTEMS CEN-TER B'M'D: EE' ME Summer: Sr, Grad .

SCHLUMBERGER WELL SERVICES B: EE*ME*PHY



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BREAK!

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Has center-pull front and rear disc brakes with
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true racing features also included.

27" Men's or Women's 10-Speed Racer, Reg. 109.99 Sale 89.99

Open Thurs.-Friday til 9 p.m. Sunday 12:00-5 p.m.

Opinions

Assassinations:

What's the truth?

It was reported earlier this week by the Chicago Sun-Times that associates of former President Lyndon Johnson have stated that Johnson had repeatedly expressed his suspicion that President John Kennedy was the victim of a conspiracy and not a lone gunman as reported by the Warren Commission.

AT THE SAME time, it was also reported by Sherwood Roos, a public relations man for several major magazines, that next week "new scientific findings" will be released showing that Lee Harvey Oswald told the truth when he denied killing anyone in Dallas on Nov. 22, 1963.

With these two new items added to the growing public disbelief in the Warren Commission "coverup," we can't help but wonder why the whole arena of political assassinations in this country isn't re-opened and investigated.

NO, WE ARE not advocating Congress drop everything it is doing in order to investigate things that some now consider "dead and buried." But we do believe Congress has a responsibility to see that the public knows the truth about the assassination before the 1976 Presidential elections.

For whether you want to admit it or not, the last three Presidential elections in this country have NOT been the "free elections" that our junior high civics instructors taught us about.

Rather, they have been influenced, if not decided outright, by the bullet and not the ballot — 1964 by the John Kennedy assassination; 1968 with the assassinations of Robert Kennedy and Dr. King; 1972 with the attempted assassination of Gov. George Wallace.

PUBLIC TRUST in government is at an all-time low in this country. And unless the public's doubts about the past are resolved, the government can forget about ever regaining the public trust.

> Rusty Harris, Editorial Editor



Kansas State Collegian

Thursday, March 6, 1975

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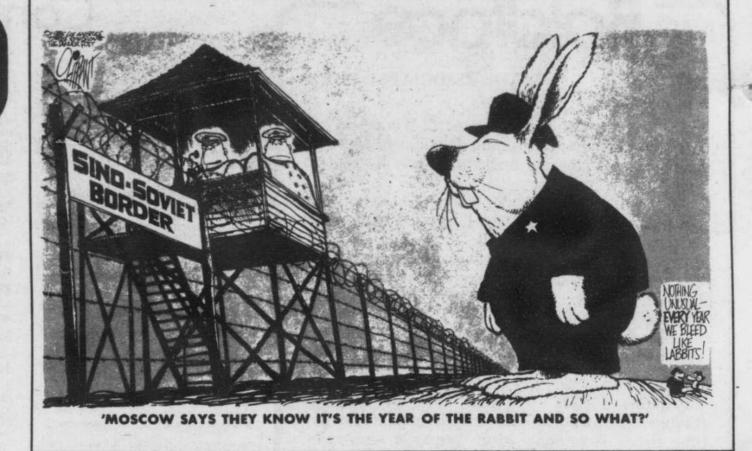
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From this angle:

Rebates: where will it all end

By STEVE SUTHER Collegian Reporter

What's a rebate?

A year ago, most people couldn't have answered that question to complete a crossword puzzle. Some might have said it's what you do when a fish cleans your hook.

Now, "rebate" is joining the list of overused words that characterize the 70s. It's being used to mean a refund of part of the original payment for some service or charge.

THE AUTOMOTIVE companies have switched the focal point of advertising from debating car performance to superiority of rebate plans. Some companies have a circus-like approach to rebates, attempting to convince buyers that the economy is really just a bowl of cherries. Others have offers similar to the free goodies found in specially marked cereal boxes.

The overall effect has been the increased sales of cars, due to what amounts to a reduction in price, and partly because of the fresh terminology. Other product distributors are impressed by the sales results, and several products now come with rebates.

Where will it all end? Witness a possible future if this trend continues.

At an eating place — "I'll have two all-beef patties, special sauk-leffug-cermgliq . . . well, you know."

"Yes sir, I think so . . . Here you are. Oh, don't forget your rebate, sir."

At the bloodmobile — "You've given your pint of blood, sir? Very well, right over here now . . . In accordance with our new policy, you get half a cup back. Would you like it in circulation or to go?"

EXTEND THE anologies. Gum ball machines that take a nickel, but you get two cents back. Fuel stations that fill up your tank if you let them siphon a gallon out afterwards. Picture a whole society raising the cost of living (on the surface) for the sake of an advertising gimmick.

The whole thing reminds me of a cartoon I saw once when I was very young. There was a feud in a small village because two men owed each other money, and neither would pay. Mighty Mouse persuaded them to pay each other \$10, and the long feud was over.

Why are we asked to put out the money in the first place, if it is only to be refunded? When a company offers a rebate for its product, check to see if the price has recently undergone a price increase. If it has, they're trying to pull something over on you. Consider it as a rebate in the desirability of the product.

Letters to the editor

CARP wants evidence of claims

Editor,

Recently, a great deal of controversy has developed concerning CARP (Collegiate Association for the Research of Principles). Tom Frith, director of housing, has stated that due to his exposure of "less than acceptable ethics" practiced by CARP, we could well change our name. CARP's name will remain intact despite Frith's prophecy.

OF PRIMARY concern is Frith's unethical, biased and very unobjective attack upon our group. We question deeply his source of information in an attempt to gain a clear understanding of what CARP really

In a meeting Tuesday with members of the so-called "unethical" group, Frith refused to produce any tangible evidence that CARP members had in fact committed any violation of regulations governing University housing. Furthermore, he refused repeatedly to consider any attempt by CARP representatives to provide him with an objective presentation of our activities. He stated that a basis of trust between himself and CARP could not be re-established.

WE SINCERELY question both

Frith's attitude as a responsible University official interested in fair treatment of all student groups and the source of this information which he feels can't be revealed. We challenge Frith to bring to light any substantial evidence that will verify his claims. As a respectable organization, CARP will not stand by idly as such reports circulate unjustifiably throughout student housing at K-State.

Tim Boyd, Sophomore in political science

'Traffic group should ban cars from campus'

Editor

Re: Banning bicycles from campus sidewalks.

Now that we have another famous K-State committee "protecting" pedestrians by banning bikes from campus sidewalks, how about that same famous K-State committee protecting bike riders by banning cars from campus roads? This does present a very real hazard, even greater than bikes versus pedestrians.

IF THE committee is really concerned with pedestrian safety they should pass and enforce two other resolutions. First, have all pedestrians open their eyes and hold their heads up so they can see where the hell they're going. And secondly, eradicate all pigeons — for obvious reasons.

John Feldmann, Senior in radio-television and business administration The Collegian invites and encourages all readers to write letters to the editor and respond to Collegian editorial comments.

All letters must be received by noon the day before publication.

Letters must be signed and proper identification must be included. This would include title or classification, major and telephone number.

The Collegian reserves the right to select and to edit letters for length and in accordance with Collegian style.

Readers may mail letters to Kedzie 103 or present them at the editorial desk in the newsroom in Kedzie Hall.



What a broom!

Photo by Sam Green

Jerry Hill, physical plant employe, sweeps the grass at Frank Myers Field Wednesday as workers prepare the infield for K-State's first baseball game, March 19.

Officials chauffeured

Car privileges abused

WASHINGTON (AP) — When it comes to cars, the publicity-wary congressman doesn't have it nearly so good as even a middle-level official in the executive branch.

By most accounts—and no one seems to know for sure—about 800 federal bureaucrats, including all Cabinet officers and agency chiefs, have at least limited carand-chauffeur privileges.

And though there's some evidence of cheating, only the elected leaders of Congress, plus a few top staff appointees, are officially entitled to government limousines or other cars.

Rep. Lee Hamilton, Indiana Democrat, who says he's spent a "slow, painful" two years trying to extract information from the executive branch about the use of cars, estimates the cost of drivers' salaries alone at \$13 million.

Union, libraryrevise hoursover break

Farrell Library and the K-State Union will have revised hours over spring break.

The library will be closed March 8, 9 and 15. It will be open March 7 from 7:15 a.m. to 6 p.m. and March 10 through 14 from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Regular hours will resume March 16 when the library will be open from 2 p.m. to 11 p.m.

THE UNION building will be closed March 9, 15 and 16. It will be open all other days from 7 a.m. to 6 p.m.

The bookstore will be open March 9 through 12 from 8:15 a.m. to 4:45 p.m. It will be closed March 13 through 16.

The recreation area will be open weekdays, 8:30 a.m. to 10 p.m. and on weekend from 2 p.m. to 10 p.m.

The state room and information desk will be open every day from 8:30 a.m. to 6:30 p.m. except March 14 when it will close at 4:30 p.m. Regular Union hours will resume March 17.

And "an expenditure for such a purpose is never justifiable," declared Hamilton in a House speech. "In these times, it is just plain onerous.

"The American people are being asked to endure hardships and suffer deprivations....How can we make such demands of the public if the sacrifices stop at the government's own door? Government should be out front, pointing the way—but not in a chauffeured limousine."

THE DEFENSE Department, according to Hamilton, has 44 cars and chauffeurs formally assigned—at an average annual cost per car of more than \$14,000.

Those at or near the top of the executive branch enjoy 24 hour-per-day service that includes trips to and from work and social engagements as well. Some federal drivers have rolled up incomes of well over \$20,000 per year because of overtime.

Just how much the government's 100,000 autos are used for nonbusiness purposes, whether legal or illegal, is nearly impossible to assess.

While many officials have cars and chauffeurs formally assigned to them, others can acquire the same luxury by laying informal but fulltime claim to vehicles and drivers that are technically assigned to their agency's — or even another's— motor pool.

NOWHERE IN the White House budget, for example, would you find a personal car and driver listed for peresidential counselor Robert Hartmann. But have them he does — courtesy of the Air Force and a sergeant on "detached" duty.

After months of prodding by Hamilton and jog-to-work Sen. William Proxmire, Wisconsin Democrat, the Government Accounting Office has set out to discover just how extensive — and costly — the personal use of government cars has been.

Preliminary findings by the congressional agency included some which embarrassed its bosses. It seems a number of members of Congress were using cars improperly provided by the

Army, Navy and Air Force for trips to residences, airports and

country clubs. Not surprisingly,

the GAO did not publicly name the

congressmen.

As for other Pentagon misdeeds, the GAO said in its early report, "There were many trips made by high-ranking personnel to restaurants, golf courses, florists, cleaners, officers' clubs, theaters and as

Albott nominated for KBI director

TOPEKA (AP) — Admitting a prime consideration was picking someone who had a good chance of winning Senate confirmation, Atty. Gen. Curt Schneider nominated William Albott Thursday to be director of the Kansas Bureau of Investigation.

Schneider's first selection for the post, Richard Dewey of Wichita, withdrew as a candidate Monday after his confirmation appeared in serious jeopardy following hearing disclosures about his personal life.

Albott, 53, resigned effective Jan. 18 as superintendment of the Kansas Highway Patrol. He won Senate confirmation for that post in 1970 and is a Republican, two points Schneider emphasized at a hastily-summoned news conference in Schneider's office.

"Even though there are those who may want their own appointment, they are going to be hardpressed to stop the confirmation of the colonel," said Schneider, referring to Albott's rank when he headed the patrol for nearly six years from 1969 when former Gov. Robert Docking appointed him until this year.

Albott had retired after 23 years' service with the patrol to manage a Topeka mobile home park.

He said he was lured out of retirement by Schneider's persuasiveness and the fact "you don't spend 23 years in a profession and all of a sudden not use the knowledge and expertise you've acquired."

A few senators said privately Wednesday they were not enamored with Albott's record as an administrator with the Highway Patrol but conceded his confirmation probably would sail through the Senate.

"It's a challenge", said Albott of the KBI directorship. He said it was not a temporary thing—he plans to serve all four years Schneider is attorney general.

Tonight March 6

HICKORY WIND

at Flint Hills Theatre

Special Discounts on '74 Models

No down - 36 months to pay on approved credit

701 Enoch Lane (east of K-Mart)
Manhattan, Kansas 776-6371

Approved safety inspection station



Willie Wildcat most enthusiastic fan

By LINDA COOK Collegian Reporter

Somewhere on this campus lurks a mysterious student with bulging muscles and a dynamite personality.

This man is a mystery to K-State sports fans.

He is a unique individual that reacts to sports in a manner not found in any other student. On game days this enthusiast is attired in either a football uniform or basketball warm-up topped with a large, fuzzy wildcat head

His actions at games are also different than those of most students. He has a host of tricks that will irritate opponents while encouraging Wildcat fans to respond. It is common to find him joking around with the cheerleaders or deriding mistakes made by rival players.

THIS GUY is Willie Wildcat and he is a spark plug for K-State enthusiasm.

"The idea of the Willie Wildcat mascot has been around K-State since the 1920s," Glen Stone, sports information director, said. However, "it wasn't until the middle 1950s that a person started animating Willie."

The identity of the person inside this wildcat uniform is kept a secret for various reasons.

"It's been tradition to keep it a secret," Steve White, president of Pep Coordinating Council, said.

"It is also a good thing to keep it quiet because a few years ago rival schools used to kidnap the mascot. If they knew the guy's name it would be easier for them to get him," he said.

"Also, Willie does things that could be embarrassing. It is easier for him to do these funny things if people don't know who he really is," White added. "He is less inhibited this way."

"I LIKE the job," said this year's Willie. "It's a way to get involved more closely with events that go on."

"My job is mainly trying to promote support for the cheerleaders and help with crowd control," he said.

There is a lot of travel involved. Willie is budgeted through the cheerleader money so he goes wherever they go.

"We usually try to make it to all the Big Eight conference games,"

Being in front of people creates

numerous interesting experiences for Willie.

"Lot's of kids want to say hello, touch the head and get autographs," he said. "The vounger kids get within ten feet of me and they start crying."

"The most fun I've had was at Oklahoma State with Pistol Pete," Willie said. "We really put on a show. I got a blank gun from one of the cheerleaders and it really surprised Pistol Pete."

WILLIE is probably most noted for his stripper dance.

"I knew it (the stripper song) was coming," he said. "The crowd's response makes you want to keep going. No one knew who I was so I knew I would have nothing to lose with what I did."

"To be Willie you have to be relaxed and be yourself," the present Willie said. "Nothing is planned when you walk in. If something comes to mind you do

Willie's job does have one disadvantage - the wildcat head.

"It's front heavy and the first three or four times I wore it, I got headaches," he said. "I also get hot and thirsty because I can't drink with the head on."

"THE WILDCAT head used now was designed and made by Jim Hagan, six to eight years ago," Stone reports. "He was an art graduate from K-State."

"The head is made from a football helmet covered with a papier-mache mold," Hagan's wife said. "It took him practically a whole summer to make it, because it dried so slowly. The head is covered with wolf fur and it probably weighs about 15 pounds."

The student chosen to be Willie gets to keep the job for as long as he wants it.

"It is good to have a person that is used to it," White said. "A new person tends to be nervous."

"When selecting Willie, we look for body size and head size to fit the uniform, plus the general personality of the guy," White

The Pep Coordinating Council members interview prospects and select a new Willie.



The American Red Cross





THRILLING THE LITTLE ONES . . . and doing some public relations with K-State fans, Willie is well-known as the mean-looking Wildcat with a pleasant disposition.





Westloop **Shopping Center** Hr: Mon.-Fri. 10 til 9 Sat. 10-5:30 Sun. 12-5:30

Loan delinquency rate exceptionally low here

By TAD THOMPSON Collegian Reporter

Compared to the national average, student loan delinquency rates at

K-State are exceptionally low.

A report received last week by Gerald Bergen, director of Aids and Awards, said K-State has a delinquency rate of 1.56 per cent.

A recent report estimated that nationally, 24.3 per cent of the student loans will never be repaid, a cost of over \$508 million to the federal

"It may be a stereotype," Bergen explained, "but I think we've got more responsible students."

Acknowledging the many exceptions to the case, Bergen said it is often

the students from the inner cities who are deliquent on loans. "I don't think we have the number of students who have had that kind

of experience," he said.

"We've got a different lifestyle that tells us a debt is something you are responsible for and you take care of it," Bergen said.

BERGEN SAID another reason students are often delinquent on loan payments is that often the terms of loands are not clearly explained.

"I think I have a responsibility to explain what the terms are," Bergen said, "even though I don't have to collect."

The same low percentage of delinquencies has not been experienced at

the Kansas State Bank. Although the bank is insured by the federal government from student loan delinquencies and bankruptcies, Herschel Pickett, president of the Kansas State Bank, said his bank still frequently looses money on loans. Interest ends when the delinquent loan is reported, and often, because of the red tape involved, the bank will not receive the money for periods as long as months. During this period, the bank is losing the interest on that

PICKETT SAID when his bank started making loans several years

ago, loans were given on a first come, first served basis.

"I don't think we screened the customers well enough," Pickett said. He said that often the students needing the money worst were the worst

Like Bergen, Pickett said often students did not fully understand the

The Kansas State Bank no longer makes student loans. Pickett said if the bank started loans again, it would only be to local residents, who would, through relatives, be easy to locate following graduation.

Hause relates past to teaching now

The future of education lies in examining it's past successes.

Answering the question "What's new in education?," Richard Hause, associate professor of curriculum and instruction in the College of Education, said, "Not much." His presentation was part of the Alternatives Conference sponsored by the College of Education.

He said discussion about nongraded schools, open education, humanizing relations and creativity in education is hardly new. Hause said he experienced these "innovations" during his grade school days in a smallcommunity school he attended some 30 years ago in Colorado.

THIS experience and the excellent teachers he encountered prompted Hause to become a teacher himself.

Hause still remembers his teachers by name, recalling experiences from their classrooms. He wanted to be like those teachers, he said.

"And he accomplished it," said

Rita Deyoe, graduate student in education and a Hause advisee.

Hause also remembers the bad teachers. An English teacher once assigned "Macbeth" to be read over the Christmas vacation. He did not want to be that kind of teacher.

THE FUTURE of education lies with teachers interested in doing an effective job. This is what the humanizing of education amounts to, Hause explained. But no humanizing of education is possible unless teachers know who they are working with.

If teachers know their students they can be creative because "creativity is knowing what is needed and going after it," he said.

Creativity does not need a fullblown system as many may think. Creativity is using the imagination and resources on hand to "turn the students on" to learning, he said.

The little grade school in Colorado did that 30 years ago.

State wheat growers upset over price dip

WELLINGTON, Kan. (AP) - The Kansas Association of Wheat Growers would approve of plowing under part of the state's 1975 wheat crop "if necessary" to halt the price slide, KAWG President Tom Ostrander said Wednesday.

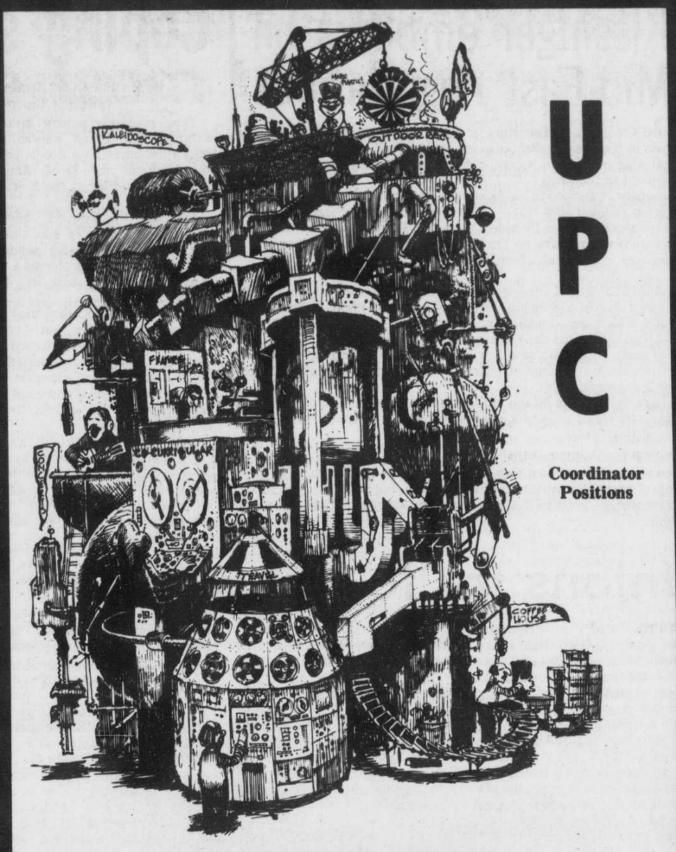
Wheat prices have dropped steadily from about \$4.50 a bushel in October to around \$3 a bushel this week at Kansas elevators.

The drop has cost Kansas wheat producers about \$160 million in lost income, Ostrander said. The Wellington area farmer blamed government "manipulation of the

wheat market" for the price break and called for immediate dismantling of government export licensing and monitoring controls. Farm production costs for wheat are about \$3.70 a bushel, Ostrander

added, and growers cannot continue to operate at present prices. "If the demand is not there for the supply of wheat we have, then perhaps it is time for the wheat producers of Kansas and the nation to consider a downward adjustment in their inventories," he said.

Ostrander added the KAWG "is not particularly in favor of this time action, but regretfully would use it if necessary."



CAN YOU HELP **RUN THIS MACHINE?**

The Union is not only looking for people who can work, but for people who can work together.

There are a lot of positions open for the right people. If you think you are one of the right people, it would still do you well to think twice.

See, these aren't the kind of jobs that require only a little bit of work and look great on your transcript or resume. If it's that kind of activity you are in the market for, you won't find it with us.

We are doing away with the Hollywood come-on and giving it-straight . . . sometimes these jobs require hours of work and tons of patience, and

few tangible rewards.

That's right. Few tangible rewards. But then, it doesn't take too long for most people to figure out that there is a lot more to college than classrooms and textbooks. We are convinced there are things we have learned from working with the Union that we could not have learned anywhere else: working with people, working with a budget, doing newspaper ads, public relations, and having the say-so in student programming.

With all the hard work that goes into these jobs, we still manage to have a good time when the work is done. A lot of time is required, but it is time well spent. So don't think of it as a job application — look on it as an application for an educational opportunity that you will never forget.

We need the hard-working volunteers who have made UPC a front runner in college Unions across the country.

Applications for the following coordinator positions are available in the Activities Center of the Union:

> **Executive Committee** Arts Kaleidoscope Feature Films Co-Curricular Concerts Travel Coffeehouse **Outdoor Recreation**

The filing deadline shall be March 21, at 5 p.m.

An informative meeting for prospective applicants will be in the Union Little Theatre, Tuesday, March 18, at 3:30 p.m.

Mid-East negotiations

LONDON (AP) - Secretary of State Henry Kissinger headed for Britain on Wednesday enroute to the Middle East and an "open-ended" negotiating mission to secure a broad second-stage Israeli-Egyptian settlement in the Sinai.

Kissinger embarked on the journey — his ninth trip to the Middle East since the October 1973 War - with a kiss from the First Lady and a hearty handshake from President Ford. The Fords walked the secretary to his waiting limousine on the White House South Lawn after a final conference in the Oval Office.

KISSINGER'S first stop is London and consultations with Foreign Secretary James Callaghan. Thursday he is to make a side-trip to Cardiff, Wales, accompanied by the new U.S. ambassador to Britain, Elliot Richardson, to attend a dinner in Callaghan's honor.

Diplomats in London said Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin's experts have formulated a range of options for Kissinger to present Egypt's President Anwar Sadat.

All are based on an Israeli military pullback in Sinai in exchange for some matching Egyptian concession, probably a disavowal of the use of force against Israel.

SADAT reportedly advised Kissinger during the U.S. secretary's exploratory mission last month that Egypt would be ready to give some pledge of nonbelligerency to the United States, but not directly to Israel. Formal pledges to Israel, Sadat insisted, must await a final peace set-

Kissinger embarks on Coping skills curb drug use

By MARTY GONTERMAN Collegian Reporter

Drug problems among gradeschool children and preventive education concerning drugs were discussed at the Drug Abuse Seminar yesterday at the K-State

Directed by Edward Jones, assistant professor of education, the seminar dealt with solving social and personal problems as a means of curbing drug use by children.

"I think if people, when they're young, don't work out their problems, they get accustomed to leaving problems unresolved," Jones said. "I think a person in that frame of mind is more apt to be involved with serious drug abuse," he added.

A FILM series, produced by 33 educational and broadcasting agencies in the U.S. and Canada, is now being adopted by elementary schools to help children handle conflicts that may lead to drug abuse problems. The films deal with real life situations common to most school children.

"If you can get kids to discuss these problems, they are getting practice at some coping skills. In real-life situations, problems are left hanging and kids just don't have practice at solving their problems," Jones said.

A workshop in drug education in elementary schools will be offered on campus this summer, under direction of the State Department of Education. It is a one week, onehour credit program that provides training for the effective use of the film series and other drugeducation material.

THE SEMINAR also brought out personal and social use of drugs. Many people use drugs because "they make life easier, and that's when you're on thin ice," Jones said. He added "the real problem is a social one, and drugs are evidence of it."

Drugs have ben a part of society for thousands of years, and date as far back as the Summarian use of opium over 6,000 years ago. Marijuana was used by the Moslems at the time of Mohammed for medicinal recreational purposes, psilocybin and peyote (a form of mescaline derived from certain cactus plants) were popular among the American Indians to cure headaches, increase appetite and provide recreation.

But only recently have drugs been considered a problem. To combat the extensive use of drugs, educational tactics have been employed.

According to Jones, the third phase of drug education is in effect now. Following the 1930s

Little Theatre

3:30 p.m.

Forum Hall

7 p.m.

"scare tactics" and the 1960s "honesty-and-facts approach," the social-problem solving technique may make drugs unnecessary as an escape from pressures.

"In drug education now, the current thing to concern yourself with is what can you do to prepare a person so he won't be so vulnerable to drugs," Jones said. "It's a matter of helping them cope with particular types of problems."

HOOK, LINE

Fisherman's Report by Tom Edwards

Sportsperson,



A helpful hint in fishing for channel cats this time of the year is to use a 4 hook, a small piece of bait and a slip sinker. Early, when the water is cold, channel cats lay in deep water and are very inactive. They will pick at the bait because they seem to have tender mouths. Wait for the second hit and then set the hook.

The ice is breaking on farm ponds, so fishing should start there soon. A word of warning, farm pond bass have a tendency to have worms in the meat at this time of year. Always filet your fish and look for these creatures by holding them up to a light. They will look like little balls of fat.

If you are just learning to fish, or are an experienced fisherman, we will help you in any way that we can to make your outing more enjoyable.

We have everything for your needs BAIT, TACKLE, BEER AND SNACKS. See you at the outdoor show.

That's Buckhorn Spinn & Sport

913 North 3rd Two doors North of McDonalds.

See you next week.

Buckhorn Spin & Sport

Unions try to foil work bill

TOPEKA (AP) - Organized labor geared up for a fight in the Kansas House Wednesday after the Senate passed and sent to the lower chamber a bill placing criminal penalties in the state's right-to-work statutes.

If it passes the House and is signed by Gov. Robert Bennett, the bill would put some teeth in the state's labor relations act for the first time in two decades, since they were removed in 1955.

Kansas voters approved in 1958 a right-to-work amendment to the state constitution but there have never been any penalties in the law for violations.

The bill would make it a criminal offense to violate those statutes which implement the right to work amendment.

LABOR has fought numerous attempts to put some teeth into the provisions.

Violations would be Class A misdemeanors punishable by a maximum fine of \$2,500 and a maximum jail sentence of one

year. Vote on the bill was 21-18, the

Debt plagued

won't pay tax

TOPEKA (AP) - State officials

have been informed that the

financially-troubled Rock Island

Railroad does not intend to pay a

total of about \$1 million in

property taxes to 27 Kansas

counties, a Kansas legislative

Rock Island

exact vote needed for passage, and also the narrowest vote in the Senate for some time. Four Republicans joined an

almost solid block of Democrats in opposition to the bill - Sen. Edward Reilly, Jr., Leavenworth; Norman Gaar, Westwood; Jan Meyers, Overland Park; and John Simpson, Salina. Sen. Dan Bromley, Atchinson Democrat abstained.

NOW FACED with the possibility of House consideration on the measure, one labor source charged that House Speaker Duane McGill plans to help the bill through his chamber by assigning it to a committee which doesn't normally handle labor legislation, but is more likely to approve these criminal provisions.

The same source said that labor had discounted the support for the bill in the Senate and said union forces did little to state their case to senators.

Another labor representative, Ralph McGee, executive secretary of the Kansas Federation of Labor, AFL-CIO, predicted that if the bill gets out of House committee, the vote would be just as close as in the Senate.

"They're not going to take it away from us easily and they shouldn't think so," McGee said.

He added that organized labor was already stepping up its lobbying efforts in the House in anticipation of losing the Senate battle Wednesday

McGEE ALSO predicted that if the measure passes the House, the governor would not veto it.

When the legislation was discussed Tuesday, supporters argued it was silly to have laws on the books without enforcement provision, while opponents contended enforcement was present under existing statutes and criminal provisions would only burden labor and management in lengthy court proceedings.

Labor particularly fears that employers will have more resources available for court action and may stifle small unions' funds and time by numerous legal proceedings.

During discussion, senators gave tentative approval to an act giving physicians' assistants protection under the state Good Samaritan law, requiring bonds on treasurers of first-class cities and letting the city determine the bond.



The Kinetic Art Festival is a showing of films which amateur filmmakers have entered for competition. Students and residents of Manhattan are invited to submit their super-8 and regular-8 films to compete for cash prizes amounting to \$100. Films may be of any length and on any subject. An entry fee of \$3.00 is required. Additional information and entry forms are available in the activities center in the Union.

entries due: april

SHOWINGS April 7

1007 * Kaleidoscope

leader said Wednesday. Rep. Richard Loux, Wichita Democrat, House minority leader, said the problem was discussed at a meeting of Republican and Democratic legislative leaders with Gov. Robert Bennett. Loux said the meeting did not produce any conclusion. He said the Rock Island has paid

its taxes in 13 other Kansas counties. LOUX and Jon Conard, executive assistant to the governor, said they did not have a list of the counties where the taxes

are to be withheld. Earlier in the day, Republican Floor Leader Donn Everett of the Kansas House introduced a resolution asking Congress to provide such assistance to the Rock Island as may be necessary

to insure its continued service. The resolution was adopted by the House and sent to the Senate.

To all student organizations and University Departments requesting S.G.A. funding for fiscal year 1975-1976 - The deadline for requests is March 21, 1975. Forms are available in the S.G.A. Office.

Council funded organizations budget requests available from your College

Council.

Abzug opens file; questions Colby

WASHINGTON (AP) Displaying the CIA file on herself, Rep. Bella Abzug disclosed Wednesday that the intelligence agency opened some of her mail and collected reports on her anti-Vietnam war activities, including a meeting with Viet Cong delegates.

Abzug, New York Democrat, chairperson of the House individual rights subcommittee, disclosed the file at a hearing at which CIA Director William Colby detailed the kind of files his agency keeps.

Colby acknowledged that some material in the files "may not be appropriate."

ABZUG said the files date back to 1953 when she was a lawyer representing clients before the House Committee on Un-American Activities.

She said the CIA opened letters she received from the Soviet Union in 1953, 1958 and 1960 from Russian citizens and from a bar association giving next-of-kin information for estate cases she handled.

There also is a CIA report on the publicized meetings she and Rep. Patsy Mink, Hawaii Democrat, had with Viet Cong representatives in Paris in April 1972, she said.

Colby told her she is one of four Congress members in CIA files.

The file includes a report on an antiwar speech she made at a Women's Strike for Peace demonstration in New York City in 1971 and her attendance at a Women's Strike for Peace conference in 1967, she said.

Royal show set for April

K-State students will shortly be preparing their animals for the Little American Royal.

The Royal, April 12, is divided into Dairy Science and Animal Science competition. Each group's show will be going on simultaneously in Weber Arena

STUDENTS have drawn the animal with which they will work with. Many have already begun working with their animals in an attempt to have them in tip-top shape by show time.

Students in the Animal Science and Industry division will be working primarily with horses, sheep, pigs, and cows. Dairy Division students will be working with livestock.

The Royal will be held in conjunction with Agricultural Science

Cattlemen plan annual event

"Ways to Survive in '75" is the theme of the 62nd annual Cattlemen's Day, March 7, at K-State.

The programs will be conducted by the Department of Animal Science and Industry and the Agricultural Experiment Station.

Clive Dalton, animal science specialist from New Zealand, will be the featured speaker. He will discuss grass-finishing of beef cattle and its applications to U.S. beef cattle production.

Research on the utilization of grass and crop residues in growing and finishing cattle will be presented. Another highlight will be a panel discussion of the taste difference between grass and grain fed beef.

Citizens protest utilities

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Pat McMahan was angered by a \$62 electric bill in December, so he turned off the heat in all but two rooms of his home for 30 days.

The next month his bill was

An unemployed widow with two young sons at home lives on \$194 a month welfare. More than a third of it, \$68.07, was needed to pay her January electric bill.

McMahan and the widow, both of Marion, Ind., are among hundreds of persons across the country angered by higher electric bills who are putting the heat on utilities companies in organized protests.

Sometimes government officials are behind the protests. In other cases, groups are organized just to fight higher utility bills.

PROTEST groups have turned out huge crowds at rate hearings. Other efforts are more dramatic: one Georgia town voted not to pay the municipal electric bills and some citizens of a Texas community are protesting with a blackout.

In the Marion protest, an estimated 300 customers of Indiana & Michigan Electric Co. gathered in a junior high school gymnasium Monday night at a public hearing, waving their electricity bills, applauding their speakers and shouting down anyone defending the utility company.

The hearing was called by minority Democrats of the Indiana Senate.

In Little Elm, Tex., some 125 residents have agreed to observe a 24-hour power blackout this weekend to protest high utility bills.

Jack Blalock, chairperson of the blackout committee, said he will shut off all the power at the office of the weekly newspaper he publishes from 3 p.m. Friday to 3 p.m. Saturday.

HE ALSO said that other residents with all-electric homes

will "pull the switch" on power. Mrs. Troy Edwards, one of those participating in the blackout, said her January power bill for her all-electric home totaled \$296.67. Little Elm gets its electricity from the Denton County Electric Co-Opertive.

Jazz Ensemble goes to Colorado

The K-State Concert Jazz Ensemble, with their director in a wheelchair, is looking forward to skiing lessons and performances on its tour to Colorado this

THE MINUTES of a secret

meeting of the Mobilization

Committee to End the War are in

the file, she told reporters later,

but she added that she didn't

immediately see what they had to

"To find myself in your files is

most outrageous," she told Colby.

Late in the day, Colby told Rep.

Abzug he had given her

photocopies of her file, not the file

"It is most repugnant to me."

do with her.

The Jazz Ensemble will be guest band at the Rocky Mountain Jazz Festival at the Colorado School of Mines in Golden, Colo. Ensemble director Phil Hewett was just released from the hospital last week after an operation on his leg.

"The Rocky Mountain festival is the state festival for Colorado," Hewett said. "I have been asked to be a judge for this festival a number of times and each

time I have been busy, till this year." THE ORIGINATORS of the festival decided to expand the festival this year by bringing in a guest

The jazz ensemble will perform with guest artist, Phil Wilson, trombonist at the Boston Conservatory

After the festival the ensemble will stay in Colorado a few extra days and perform at the High Country Inn in Winter Park.

"At Winter Park the ensemble will perform for the resort in return for their room and board," Hewett explained. The manager of High Country Inn has also made plans for the ensemble to perform in the city of Winter Park in return for free ski lessons for the ensemble.

The ensemble's tour began with a performance at Barton County Community College Wednesday and two performances are scheduled today in Goodland.



SPORT SHIRTS

Our Reg. 6.66

Patchwork-look in easy-care lightweight polyester-cotton. Men's sizes S-XL.

TANK TOPS

Reg.

Good-looking polyester-cotton knit tanks. Assorted solids with contrast trim. Jean Shorts. Waist 29-40 ...3.98

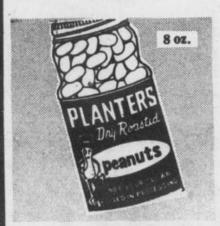
SAVE ON FILM

Our Reg. 1.19

Great savings on slide and color print film. Capture all the fun of spring on film.

Our Reg.

5-cup blender has easy-clean removable assembly. Flash blend. Charge it.



DRY-ROASTED

Reg.

Extra crisp and crunchy because they're dry roasted. No oils or sugar added.



Speedy 26" lightweight bike has 21" frame, circular chain guards, Maes handle bars, rat trap pedals. Charge it.



Our Reg. 1.53

Our Reg. 1.12

27

Apricot, avocado, or green apple scented shampoo. Natural pH blance. Save.

401 East Poyntz-Rt. 24 At Tuttle Creek Blvd.



MU hands Wildcats devastating loss

By DON CARTER Collegian Reporter

COLUMBIA, Mo. — The K-State Wildcats were defeated by the Missouri Tigers, 83-75, Wednesday for the Tigers' 12th straight home win.

The loss, combined with Kansas' 79-77 double-overtime victory over Nebraska, drops the 'Cats into a second place tie with Missouri, one full game behind KU.

The Tigers played a fine

defensive game, outrebounding the Wildcats, 48-37. K-State was also hurt by 26 turnovers and missed shots at crucial times.

WILLIE SMITH led all scorers with 29 points, hitting 21 in the second half.

Coach Jack Hartman felt that the team didn't play its kind of game and let Missouri get inside too much.

"We haven't played well lately and we are not as free and Sports

aggressive as we once were," Hartman said after the game.

Hartman believed that two consecutively missed layups midway into the second half was the turning point in the game. Also, the quickness of Missouri inside was cited by Hartman as a determining factor in the 'Cats fourth conference loss of the season.

THE FIRST half was close and hard fought with both teams shooting well. The Tigers took a four-point lead into the dressing room, 32-28.

They then opened up a sevenpoint lead early in the second half. K-State could never get closer than three points the rest of the way.

K-State was led in scoring by Carl Gerlach and Mike Evans as they both contributed 19 points. Chuckie Williams added 18 and Dan Droge, 15. The 'Cats were credited with making 50 per cent of their shots in the game compared with Missouri's 49 per cent.

K-State will close out its regular conference schedule on Saturday as they host the Oklahoma State Cowboys. League-leading Kansas will host Oklahoma, while Missouri travels to Boulder for a game with the Colorado Buffaloes.

The loss drops the Wildcats to a 17-8 overall record and 9-4 in the league. Missouri, on the other hand, is now 18-7 on the season and also 9-4 in the league.

BIG EIGHT STANDINGS

Kansas	10-3
K-State	9-4
Missouri	9-4
Nebraska	7-6
Oklahoma	6-7
Oklahoma State	5-8
Iowa State	3-10
Colorado	3-10
Designation of the last of the	ries in the last the

Wednesday night's results: Missouri 83, K-State 75; Kansas 79, Nebraska 77 (2 OT's); Oklahoma 84, Iowa State 79 and Oklahoma State 87, Colorado 85. Audilorium
Attractions

Moscow
Balalaika
Orchestra
and
Zykina

Russia's most poollar
folk artise

Thursday, March 6 KSU Auditorium 8:00 p.m.

Tickets: \$5.50, \$4.50, \$3.50 Students: \$3.50, \$3.00, \$2.50 Box office open 10 to 5 daily. call 532-6425 for reservations.

> celebrity series

Crowded courts call for cunning

By STEVE MENAUGH Collegian Reporter

It's that time of the year again, gang, when the tennis and handball courts at K-State are overflowing. And that involves waiting . . . and waiting . . . and sometimes even waiting to wait.

But if you prefer an approach a tad bit more sneaky than the one above, there certainly are ways to induce people to leave who have occupied a court for more than one hour.

The one that I personally have found most effective is really the simplest. Just nonchalantly walk onto the court, pick up the peoples' handball or tennis balls, and throw them as far as you can, at least over the jock dorms. Then politely tell them if they don't have any balls, then they can't occupy the court. Pure and simple logic.

BUT IF YOU can't throw too well, there's another method at your disposal. Start rolling around on the concrete moaning and groaning, and plead with one of the people to go call an ambulance, and the other to get his car. When they've gone, just start playing. When they come back, tell them that to the best of your recollection, you don't recall screaming for an ambulance. Then invoke the old "gone more than 60 seconds and you lose the court" rule.

For you tricky psychology types, there's the old "which ball do I hit?" routine. While they're playing simply take a couple of your tennis or handballs and toss them onto the court. The players will immediately become confused, and will conclude that their perception is all screwed

up, and that they'd better quit.

Finally, for you dopers, there's the old "dope in the tennis racket cover" routine. Fill a bag with pencil shavings, and then sprinkle lightly with the real stuff. Sneak over to where their racket covers (or anything else) are lying and put the bag inside. Then find the nearest cop and drag him to the court.

TGISB. (Thank Goodness It's Spring Break!) AT

BROTHERS

TODAY 1:00 'TIL 7:00 FREE POPCORN \$1.25 PITCHER\$ - 25° STEINS

'Kittens enter tourney at KU

The K-State Wildkittens enter regional competition in Lawrence today against South Dakota State in Robinson Gymnasium on the KU campus at 4 p.m.

The Wildkittens, 19-6 on the season, have won their last six games and are after their second regional title, which they first won in 1973.

South Dakota State is 16-4, and is headed by center Darol Schlimmer, forward Kris Nelson, and guard Tonya Crevier. Nelson and Crevier average just under 12 points per game apiece. In addition, guard Karen Crevier and Michelle Strub round out the Jackrabbit's lineup.

K-STATE is expected to counter with Janet Ruesser and Peggy Johns at guards, Greta Sigel at center, and Susie Norton and Jan Laughlin at forwards. Laughlin is averaging just under 14 points per game, followed by Reusser and Norton with 12 and 11 point averages per game, respectively. Johns and Marsha Poppe, a reserve forward, average just under 10 points per contest.

As a team, the 'Kittens are hitting 69 points per game, while holding their foes to only 53 points per game.

Other teams competing in the tourney are the University of Kansas, Southwest Missouri State, Mankato State, Dickinson State, Wayne State of Nebraska,

and William Penn College.

K-State has beaten KU three times this season, and romped over Southwest Missouri twice, but has fallen twice to the powerful First Ladies of William Penn.

Don't let the price of a college education

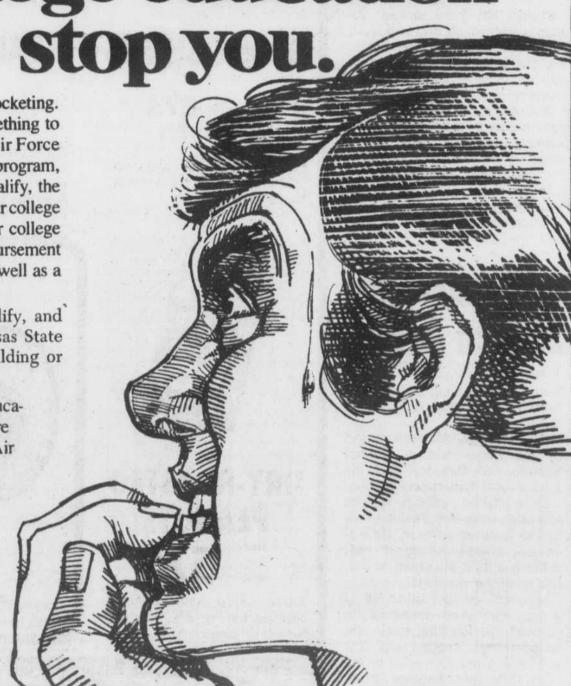
The price of a college education is skyrocketing. Fortunately the Air Force has done something to catch up with it. For the first time, the Air Force ROTC Scholarships include the 2-year program, for both men and women. If you can qualify, the Air Force will pay for the remainder of your college education. Not only do AFROTC 2-year college scholarships cover full tuition, but reimbursement for textbooks, lab and incidental fees, as well as a tax-free monthly allowance of \$100.

To cash in on all this just apply, qualify, and enroll in the Air Force ROTC at Kansas State University in the Military Science Building or call Capt. Jim Mercer at 532-6600.

It's a great way to finish your college education in the money, and build a future where the sky's no limit...as an officer in the Air Force.

MAKETHEMOSTOFIT

Put It All Together in Air Force ROTC



Bennett urges decision on school finance law

TOPEKA (AP) - Republican Gov. Robert Bennett leaned on Democratic Atty. Gen. Curt Schneider a little Wednesday, but Schneider took it in stride and said he wasn't going to be pushed.

Bennett wrote Schneider urging him as he had last week to appeal to the state Supreme Court a **Butler County District Court** ruling which held Kansas' school finance law unconstitutional.

The governor said it is critical that the appeal be perfected soon and accelerated on the high court's docket so school administrators will know where they stand when they start preparing budgets this summer for the 1975-76 school year.

"I realize this is the bill the governor pushed through the elegislature and I can appreciate his concern over it," Schneider said. "But I cannot and I will not make a hasty decision before I have had time to completely review the court decision."

SCHNEIDER said late Wednesday his staff still is reviewing the decision by Judge Page Benson which held the method by which the state distributes aid to local school districts is illegal.

Bennett said he doesn't think the legislature has time in the 51/2 weeks remaining in this session to correct all the deficiencies Benson cited in the law, but said he believes the lawmakers can change some of the major things Benson criticized, such as the sales-ration study which is used to help determine local district wealth.

ACROSS

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(slang)

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1 Fish

Senate President Richard Rogers agreed with Bennett that some major changes can be made this session to make the law more acceptable to the court.

ROGERS said he believes if the major changes are made, they could render the Butler County decision moot.

However, Bennett said he feels it is imperative that the issue be finally resolved by the Supreme Court so the state will know what is legal and what isn't.

Bennett sent a memorandum Wednesday to the leadership asking that interim legislative committees be assigned the tasks of studying ahead of the 1976 session two specific defects cited by Benson: The sales-ration study and overhauling the distribution formula itself.

Collegian Classifieds

CLASSIFIED RATES

One day: 5 cents per word \$1.00 minimum: Three days: 10 cents per word \$2.00 minimum; Five days: 15 cents per word \$3.00 minimum.

Classifieds are cash in advance unless client has an established account with Student Publications. Deadline is 10 a.m. day before publication. Friday for Monday paper.

Display Classified Rates One day: \$1.90 per inch; Three days: \$1.75 per inch; Five days: \$1.60 per inch; Ten days: \$1.50 per inch. Deadline is 9 a.m. day before

Classified advertising is available only to those who do not discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, national origin, ancestry

20 Crone

22 City in

India

23 Over again

25 Skin tumor

26 One banish-

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29 Monkey

35 Negative

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39 Academy

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40 Conjunction

30 Aries

37 Most

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27 Stud

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Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

DOWN

1 Caliber

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3 Denomina-

4 Breathed

5 Roman god

6 Salutation

8 Construct

noisily

7 Insight

9 Asiatic

11 Actor

16 Tennis

Avg. solution time: 23 min.

TALC BUD AMBO
OLEA ENA BOLA
MOONBEAM ROOT
SENNA PRINTS
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Answer to yesterday's puzzle.

people

10 Employer

Merrill

equipment

40 Greek letter

41 Agreements

47 Kimono sash

covered

48 Variety of

51 Goddess of

52 Furniture

53 Takes to

court

designer

rounders

55 Fashion

56 Color

beetle

dawn

area

43 Tree-

Found items can be advertised FREE for a

FOR SALE

GOOD USED lumber — 2x4's, 2x6's, 2x8's. Sheeting, 1x8's, 1x6's. Windows, doors, trim, pipes, fittings, heaters, lavatories. Call 537-0680 after 5:30 p.m. (112-116)

JEEP, 1973, 20,000 miles, 4-wheel drive, Flotation tires, metal cab. 1-456-7616, Belvue, Kansas. (107-116)

1968 FORD, 9-passenger station wagon, all power, radio, new tires and brakes, looks and runs good, inspected, make offer. 1-765-3470. (110-114)

LINDY'S ARMY Store, 231 Poyntz. Packing gear — sleeping bags, packs, bike packs, cots, tents, canteens, shelter halves. Also rubber rafts — 1-4 man, and aluminum oars. Rain gear includes raincoats, overshoes, other items. (110ff)

14x65 SHERWOOD, washer, dryer, air, disposal, fully carpeted, shed, skirting, excellent condition, good location. Must see to appreciate. 776-8570. (111-115)

PLYMOUTH BARRACUDA, 1973, 35,000 miles, one owner, good tires, automatic transmission, air conditioning, power steering, power brakes, excellent condition. 537-2096. (111-115)

HP-45, HAVING 8 months of original warranty remaining. Call Earl at 539-7279 after 5:30 p.m. to make offer. (112-114)

PROSPECTIVE BRIDES — Beautiful Sango china, 92-piece set includes service for 12 plus 7 serving pieces. Pattern Granada, packed in original box, never been used, s185.00, big savings over jeweiry store price. Call 539-1253. (112-114)

10x40, PALACE mobile home, furnished, shed, air-conditioning, skirted, perfect for single or young married couple, \$2,000.00. 776-5805. (112-114)

GOING SKIING? Sell Lange Phantom boots and Lange GS skis. Call Dennis, 537-7889. (112-114)

ROYAL OFFICE model typewriter, elite type, \$55.00. Large china hutch, \$25.00. 1972 VW Super Beetle, low mileage, radial tires. 539-5958. (112-114)

Many Styles March Sale of Blue Denim JEANS 20% off

Lucille's

WESTLOOP

12x60 HILLCREST, 2-bedroom, partially furnished, carpeted, central air, washer, dryer, garbage disposal, shed, skirted, well kept, good location. 776-7754. (12-116)

ENGAGEMENT-WEDDING band set for sale. Call 532-6476 after 6:00 p.m. Must see to appreciate. (112-114)

MUST SELL Dual 1218 turntable, base, dust cover, and Grado plus 3 cartridge. Like new. Call 539-3704. (113-115)

A KIT to fix up a man's dorm room. Ross, 532-3688. (113-115)

1971 VW camper bus with all equipment, good shape. 539-1926. (113-115)

10 to 10 Bonus Sale Dates: March 3, 4, 5, 6 Times: 10:00 to 10:00

Bonus: Choice of Portable Color TV or Washer and Dryer included with each Home Purchased During This Sale!!!

Featuring Atlantic and Concord homes. 12 foot wides with built-in bars and dry-wall construction.

14 foot wides with spacious kitchens and living rooms. Both 2 and 3 bedroom models available.

Lowest Prices and Best Service! Stop by and have a cup of coffee with Dennis and Woody - let

WOODY'S MOBILE HOME SALES

them give you all the details.

2636 Tuttle Creek Blvd. Manhattan, Kansas Phone 913-539-5621

SOLID, 1959, 8x35, Spartan, nice interior June or August occupancy, \$1,000.00. 539-

SAVE HUNDREDS of dollars on fully authorized Nikon, Canon, Pentax, and others. For information and listings at no obligation write: Texas Camera, 1920 E. Riverside, Austin, Texas 78741. (114)

1967 PONTIAC Firebird convertible, good condition. Call 537-4554, ask for Jim Boy. (114-116)

BRING THE Great American desert into your living room. Plant a cactus dish with cactus from Blueville Nursery. 539-2671.

BACKPACK TENT, 3-4 persons, \$135.00. See at Lundquist Photo, 537-4110, 1114 Laramie. (114-118)

BROOK'S YAMAHA

LEE BRAND, overalls, flares, boot cuts, jeans, jean jackets, and shirts. Lindy's Army Store, 231 Poyntz. (114-120)

Big Discounts on

701 Enoch Lane (east of K-Mart) Manhattan, Kansas 776-6371

74 Models

PLANTS AND hanging pots add a touch of natural beauty to your home. The Plant Shoppe, 1110 Moro (upstairs), Aggieville, 11:00 a.m.-6:00 p.m., Monday-Saturday.

DRAFT EVADER! Fiberglass hardtop for Sprites and Midgets, 1965 and later. Mike, 537-2893 after 6:00 p.m. (114-115)

SEXIEST ITEMS in the world! Newest marital aids and adult noveltles. Our glant 1975 catalog free! Write: Eden Sales Co., 7316 Jefferson, Kansas City, Mo. 64114. (114-

FOR RENT

ELECTRONIC CALCULATORS (engineering functions) — typewriters: electric or manual — sales and service. Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, Aggleville, 539-7931.

SUNSET APARTMENTS, 1024 Sunset, summer-fall, one-bedroom, furnished, two blocks to campus, central air. 539-5051. (112-

ATTENTION,

SUMMER Bargain Hunters. Did you know that for as little as \$100 per month during June and July, you can rent a furnished, air conditioned

> WILDCAT INN APARTMENT. Interested?

CALL CELESTE, 539-5001

CAROLINE APARTMENTS, furnished, luxury, all electric, 2-bedroom, 3 or 4 students, available June 1st and August 1st. 537-7037. (113-115)

ONE-BEDROOM APARTMENT, 1/2 block from campus, nicely furnished, fully carpeted, \$155.00 per month. 1219 Claflin, 539-9200. (113-115)

CALL CELESTE Now Wildcat Inn Apts. Summer, Fall, Spring 1975-76

We are now issuing **Firm Contracts** For apartments in all Wildcat Inns for Summer, and Fall — 1975, and Spring — 1976

Now is the time to get guaranteed apartment assignments.

539-5001 for information

UNFURNISHED 3-BEDROOM house, two baths, dining room, garage, couples only. Inquire afternoons at 1936 Beck, \$200.00 monthly. (114-116)

TWO-BEDROOM DUPLEX, available now, \$165.00, air conditioned. 537-7717. (114-115)

HELP WANTED

PART-TIME WAITRESS or weekends only, days or nights. Apply in person, Ramada Inn, Room 525. (112tf)

HELP WANTED for harvest run from Texas to Montana, need some that could stay until the end of August and some until November. For details, contact Jerry David, Mankato, Kansas, after 6:00 p.m., 1-913-378-

BREAKFAST COOK, 5 days, no Sundays or Mondays, some experience necessary. Apply in Room 525, Ramada Inn. (1131f)

FAST, ACCURATE typist to do machine transcription and typing in my home on call between March 6 and 17, 537-9400. (114-115)

MANUAL LABORERS needed to work at least three full half days a week, 8:00 a.m.-12:00 noon or 1:00-5:00 p.m. Farm background necessary. Blueville Nursery, 539-2671. (114)

PART-TIME CASHIER, night shift, no phone calls. Sirioin of America, 215 S. Seth Childs Road. (114-118)

WANTED

WANTED TO buy: used cars, imported and domestic. We pay cash. Call Bill Gordon, 539-7441. (1ff)

DESPERATELY NEEDED — place where I can work on welded metal sculpture. Nothing fancy, corner of basement for example, only requirements are electricity and reasonable rent. Call Mike, 128 Marlatt, 530, 530, 180 message. (113-115) 539-5301, leave message. (113-115)

ARMY MAJOR visiting Fort Riley during June and July looking for unoccupied furnished house or apartment. Contact J.S. Crossman, 2223 Tamarack, Okemos, Mi 48864. (113-115)

ATTRACTIVE MODEL required for artistic figure studies in photography, will entail some nudity, can be reached thru: P.O. Box 125, Aima 66401. (114-116)

ROOMMATE WANTED

FEMALE TO share furnished house, across street from campus on Manhattan Avenue, available March 1st. Call Margie, 537-2834. (111-115)

THREE MALES need housemate, private bedroom, two baths, washing facilities available (Aggle Speedwash), \$45.00 monthly plus ¼ of utilities. 537-2052. (111-115)

TWO FEMALES to share Ponderosa Apts. beginning fall, 1975, \$62.50 per month plus utilities and phone. Call Barb, 232 West Hall, or Nancy, 221 Van Zile. (112-114)

FEMALE TO share one-bedroom apartment, across street from campus, available April 1st. Call after 5:00 p.m., 539-6197. (112-114)

NOTICES

FREE — IF you find an item on or around the K-State campus you can advertise that item in the Collegian three days without charge. Bring the information to Kedzie 103 or call 532-6555. (108ff)

BALLARD'S in Aggieville Now do silk-screening Your design

Party groups and **Team Shirts** Shorts & other Garments Quantity Prices & **Quick Service** 1222 Moro Phone - 539-2441

LINDY'S ARMY Store. 10 to 20 per cent discount, nearly storewide. 231 Poyntz. (114ff)

MEDICAL, DENTAL and Law School applicants: Perhaps we can help you get accepted. Box 16140, St. Louis, Mo. 63105. (114-116)

PERSONAL

HEY PEACHES — Have you any classes tomorrow? . . . Are you going? Goodnight. Hollee Woode. (114)

ERMA JEAN, Sue Ann, Sara Jean, Aida May, Betty Lou, Daisy May — It's been real, gang. You know my new address. Love and hugs, Carrie Elizabeth. (114)

SUZANNE, TO our favorite mumbo rotating roomie — Happy early Birthday! Gag! Room one beer beaters, Tap-Chink, Kalimba-Queen, Bernie. (114)

FOR GOD so loved the world, that He gave His only begotten Son, that whoever believes in Him should not perish, but have eternal life. John 3:16. (114-118)

TO JAMMY Pean, Happiness is knowing a new RA-RA. Watch out for those knee-lovers! Love, Gesalay, Saroicoo, Sam-mypoo. (114)

ROGER: HAVE fun in P.P. and think of me. Make sure Avaion behaves and don't let him miss his "happy hour." See ya when ya get back! Kid. (114)

SERVICES

COMPUTE-IT TO reduce-it, mini-pocket weight computer. Carry it with you, calculate calorie intake on every bite. Mail \$3.00 to Candide, Box 1254, Omaha, Nebraska 68101. (111-115)

PLANT AND aquarium sitting service available over spring break. 25c per plant. Call 539-9336. (112-115)

LOST

BLACK KITTEN, lost at Tuttle Creek Saturday. Reward. 537-4411. (112-114)

WHITE CONTACT lens case. If found, contact Jenny, 539-7607. (114-115)

FOUND

FREE — IF you find an item on or around the K-State campus you can advertise that item in the Collegian three days without charge. Bring the information to Kedzie 103 or call 532-6555. (108tf)

ELECTRONIC CALCULATOR found in Calvin Hall classroom, probably Statistics classroom. Call 532-6883 and identify. (112-

MAN'S GOLD ring, found in basement of Calvin Hall about two weeks ago. Call 532-6883 and identify. (112-114)

FEMALE, RED, Irish Setter, near Waters Hall, collar, broken chain. Claim at Dykstra. (113-115)

GIRL'S GOLD necklace, Cardwell, 1st floor. To claim, call Abe, 539-2318. (113-115)

CLASS RING, KU, at tennis courts. Call 539

MEN'S GLOVES, in Campus Theatre in January. Call Gary, 532-5891, and identify. (113-115)

RED CANVAS backpack. Claim in Kedzie 103. (114-116)

SUBLEASE

SUMMER SUBLEASE: furnished, twobedroom apartment, one block from campus, 1119 Kearney, Apt. 2. Call R. Rodgers, 537-9663. (110-114)

SUMMER SUBLEASE: Two-bedroom furnished apartment, only one-half block from campus, 915 Denison, Glenwood Apartments. Call 532-3519, Kurt. (112-116)

SUMMER SUBLEASE — Furnished, one-bedroom apartment, one-half block from campus, 1212 Kearney, Apt. 10. Call Brad, 537-0566. (112-114)

ONE-BEDROOM apartment available mid-May, \$100.00 monthly plus utilities, one block from campus. Phone 537-2253. (112-

SUMMER SUBLEASE — furnished, close to campus, air conditioned, \$100.00 per month, available mid-May. Phone 539-7975. (114-

13 12 16 15 20 18 23 21 22 29 30 28 25 24 33 32 31 36 37 35 34 40 38 39 44 45 46 42 43 41 150 48 49 47 53 52 51 55 56 54

uses veto

TOPEKA (AP) - Gov. Robert Bennett's first veto of a bill passed by the legislature was hardly worth mentioning. the chief executive admitted Wednesday.

He returned to the House a bill which originated in that chamber relating to the recording of mortgages and deeds.

All that was wrong, Bennett said, was that a comma should have been a semicolon.

Another bill will be submitted fixing the error, he said.

Bennett announced he has signed six more bills into law, including one spelling out organization of the legislature and two officially changing the names for the state School for the Deaf at Olathe and the state School for the Visually Handicapped at Kansas City to "Kansas Institution for the Education of the Deaf" and "Kansas Institution for Education of the Blind" everywhere in the statutes.

Residential power cost to increase

TOPEKA (AP) - Average electric rates for residential customers of Kansas Power and Light will go up \$1.17 a month next Monday, an 8.4 per cent increase.

Dale Saffels, chairperson of the Kansas Corporation Commission, made the announcement Wednesday.

Saffels announced the total amount of the rate increase several weeks ago, without detailing the exact amount residential, commercial or industrial customers would pay.

Kansas Power and Light had requested an \$11,113,453 annual rate increase, which would have increased residential bills \$1.88 a month.

The company serves about 240,000 customers in an 23,500 square mile area of northeastern and central Kansas.

Governor edits bill; Sex-role stereotypes shackle women

Collegian Reporter

Women aren't as successful as men because of sex-role stereotyping, according to Margaret Dobbyn, social science librarian at Farrell Library.

Dobbyn talked to an audience that was two-thirds women about sex-role stereotyping in the classroom as part of the Alternatives Conference on Education held in the Union.

"Sex-role stereotyping in the

subject of scholarly analysis that is part of the women's movement," Dobbyn, head of Kansas Women's Political Caucus, said.

DOBBYN cited as an example the school system of the 1950s. She said that when Russia launched the first Sputnik the school systems started concentrating on science and mathematics.

Educators found that boys

the schools began to inspire boys to read books and publications were printed that would especially interest boys.

"It didn't dawn on them to switch girls interests to mathematics and science," she said.

Dobbyn said studies are being made on textbooks and other items in the classroom affecting stereotyping.

"After the studies the in-

A new 1978 standard will be

EPA will set motorcycle

- The best available control

proposed to control hydrocarbon

emission standards for the 1978

devices must be used to meet

existing standards for reducing

hydrocarbon emissions during

- And EPA will try to tighten

model year.

vehicle refueling.

evaporation from automobiles.

formation must be brought to public attention," she said.

Sex is the different way males and females are designed physically, Dobbyn said. However, people have created the idea of masculine and feminine.

"Masculine and feminine characteristics are learned and they can be unlearned," Dobbyn

SOCIALIZATION pressures in the 1960's were tremendous yet freshmen women coming to collge don't know what they might do or what they are capable of doing, Dobbyn said.

Dobbyn said that socialization of sex roles is also the result of tv advertising.

"Boys and girls are treated differently. It is not just men that pereptuate sex-role stereotyping, it is both men and women," she

"Take for example the advertisement with the man saying, 'My wife, I think I'll keep her. The wife just stands right next to him and beams at the thought that her husband wants to keep her

around," Dobbyn said. "To focus on women is not enough, there is discrimination against men, too. The idea is to give women a choice," Dobbyn

EPA postpones standards

WASHINGTON (AP) - Antipollution standards for automobiles due to take effect with 1977 models will be suspended for one year, Environmental Protection Agency chief Russell Train announced Wednesday.

At the same time, Train changed current standards to interim ones which will remain in effect through the 1977 model year. The only change will be a tightening of nitrogen oxide controls.

The nation's automakers, who have campaigned actively for a five-year delay of more stringent standards, endorsed the EPA's action Wednesday as a step in the right direction.

Train also proposed a new emission standard for controlling sulphuric acid emissions beginning with 1979 models and further intermediate emission controls for 1980 and 1981.

THEY WOULD lead to imposition in 1982 of standards first scheduled for 1977. Such additional delay would require congressional approval.

Train said research indicates that catalytic converter devices intended to reduce auto emissions also produce a kind of pollution sulfuric acid mist - in concentrations which could be serious enough to justify delaying the over-all anti-pollution program.

The EPA chief called his decision "a difficult but inescapable conclusion that the nation faces an unpleasant choice" between sticking to the original pollution control plan or

attempting to minimize the possible sulfuric acid risk by delaying the standards.

CHAIRPERSON Edmund Muskie of the Senate's Environmental Pollution subcommittee said since the EPA's major recommendations appear to be based on concern with the problem of possibly dangerous sulfates emitted by catalystequipped autos, that data will be reviewed intensively.

TRAIN ALSO said that:

 Tougher emission standards will be proposed for heavy duty vehicles.

its regulations to control hydrocarbon emissions from paints, solvents dry-cleaning liquids, and refineries.

When you need a calculator you need it now.

No waiting for delivery. Your University Calculator Center has the largest inventory of quality units available anywhere. Plus, we specialize in the calculator requirements of the college student.



SR-50. Science and engineering majors will recognize the problem-solving power of this slide rule calculator. The single-function 40-key keyboard provides the means for split-second solutions to complex calculations. Performs trigonometric, logarithmic and hyperbolic functions. Find roots, reciprocals, factorials, powers-and more. Select degree or radian mode-then, if you need-convert solutions with the D/R key. Modified algebraic logic. \$124.95

Bikeways group asks for accident reports

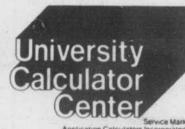
The Citizens' Committee for Bikeways for Manhattan is conducting an accident survey.

Primarily concerned with the safety of the bicyclist and the automobile driver involved, the committee is trying to determine the extent of the safety problem through the survey.

The committee requests that anyone in an accident or near an accident involving a bicycle and an automobile fill in the attached form and send it to William Klopfanstein, Department of Bio-Chemistry, Willard Hall. They may be sent by campus mail.

AGE	PHONE
ACCIDENT	LOCATION (Street etc.)
Ne Re	Yes No Property Damage Bike-Auto Collision
Comments	

at the K-state Union University Calculator **Bookstore**



1974 Application Calculators Incorporated



Pint-sized job

Photo by Jeff Cott

Three-year-old Scott Benish is completely absorbed in helping his father, a senior in architecture, deflate an inflatable structure. The structure was set up in the Union courtyard as part of Alternatives Week.

Senate cuts salaries, leaves councils alone

Student Body President Bernard Franklin promised during his campaign to lower his salary. Thursday night, Student Senate made that promise good.

Senate voted to lower the student body president's salary from \$250 to \$200 per month, and the senate chairperson's salary from \$230 to \$175 per month. The bill was proposed by Franklin.

There was considerable debate on the action. Ruth Barr, arts and sciences senator, said that past president Mark Edelman may have to go to school an extra semester to make up for the time he lost when he was

"If you weigh tuition and living expenses for an extra semester, you can figure that Mark wasn't paid (for his work as president)," Barr said. Joey Schley, home economics senator, countered that the student body president should be considered a position, not a job.

Franklin agreed, saying he thought anyone thinking of running for the position took the sacrifices into consideration.

"I ran for the office because it was something I wanted to do. I didn't do it for the money," he said.

SENATE ALSO discussed at length a bill making college councils responsible to senate for their allocations, but it was defeated.

Amy Button, arts and sciences senator, spoke out against the bill.

"This would make Student Senate a 'super council'," Button said, adding, "It isn't senate's place to make the councils accountable to us." Those senators who favored the bill said it would help establish a checks and balances system on use of funds.

A bill providing summer funding for the Consumer Relations Board, Drug Education Center, FONE and Pregnancy Counseling was passed. All of these organizations, with the exception of the Drug Education Center, received the amounts they requested.

Funding to the drug center was reduced by \$500. This amount would have provided for an additional director's salary.

Kansas State Collegian

Vol. 81

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Friday, March 7, 1975

THE GROUP, not recognized as

rap sessions on the problems of

same as any other religious

organization. Their lectures are

very philosophical in nature and

show a concern for world

"But they never tell the whole

story. They don't tell you what

you're doing or how it relates to

their goals of peace and

unification. After you are

associated with them you are

stripped of your individuality,

your financial resources and are

discouraged from becoming in-

timate with anyone," Weddle

problems," Weddle said.

"On the outset they appear the

No. 115

*Allegations against CARP pile up

By LARRY REICHENBERGER Collegian Reporter

Allegations stemming from the operations and intentions of the student organization called "CARP" continued to filter across the K-State campus Thursday.

Campus officials reported several complaints filed by students "charging the group with invasion of privacy."

"We've had some complaints about people from CARP coming into rooms uninvited and not leaving when they are asked to do so," said Chester Peters, vice president for student affairs.

"Most of our complaints have been from students who expressed concern over a friend's association with this group," Mark Weddle, director of Van Zile Hall, said.

WEDDLE said his perceptions of the group are based on his association with people who have been involved with them. Complaints have also been received by with this organization."

Manhattan members of CARP (Collegiate Association for the Research of Principles) deny these charges saying "one or two negative persons have gone around and spread their bad attitude about CARP's activities."

associated with the group.

an official organization by the University, has also been charged with "distributing material in a University classroom," Peters University officials from parents whose "children are associated Introduction to the group is through a series of lectures and

"The reactions of the community and the University officials are appalling. Their attitude is being swayed by the negative comments of these few people," said Sara Pierron, a former K-State student, who is

> CARP MEMBERS are convinced their purpose is to "construct the ideal world."

"We are concerned about students to act on their problems," Mark Rankin, local CARP organizer, said.

Strong complaints have been raised over the organization's fund raising activities.

"To raise money they sell candy, peanuts and candles in parking lots of supermarkets and on campus. They ask for donations for drug education or to help the poor, when the money is actually funneled into their group," Weddell said.

CARP members questioned about their funding said a few of their members sell candy and candles, but added they were anxious to gain University acceptance so "they could be financed through student government."

IN RESPONSE to the growing concern over the groups activities, Tom Frith, director of housing, met with residence hall staff members to "inform them about the complaints turned in by students and faculty."

Local CARP workers took to the streets around campus Thursday distributing letters charging Frith with an "unethical, biased and

unobjective attack upon the group."

University officials have hinted that an investigation of the group would take place if complaints continue.

"We have to find out if the organization serves the interests of the University so that we can inform the community," Peters

Store windows shot by unknown vandals

Bullet holes were shot in display windows of eight downtown Manhattan businesses Wednesday night, causing an estimated \$4,550

Police said they believe the windows were shot with a pellet gun.

The windows, plate glass and usually about one-quarter of an inch thick, take a gun with same "zap" to penetrate them, Inspector David Ring of the Riley County Police Department said.

The businesses that were damaged weren't in any particular pattern or string, but were scattered over the whole downtown area, Ring said.

DAMAGE TO the windows in all of the businesses amounted to only several small holes, Ring said. However, the damage was anything but small. Damage to the Coca-Cola distributor's windows was estimated at

"You can't just fix the little hole. You have to replace the whole window," Ring said.

Police are looking for a small, black or dark blue foreign or economy

The businesses damaged are: Union National Bank, 727 Poyntz; Union National Drive-up Bank, 3rd and Humboldt; Bennington Plumbing, 105 S. 5th; Ray Weese Motors, 120 S. 5th; Cross Reference, 303 Poyntz; Cycleparts, 210 Poyntz; Skaggs Lincoln Mercury, 307 N. 3rd; and Coca-Cola, 116 Poyntz.

Ford: time running out for Lon Nol government

WASHINGTON (AP) Declaring "time is running out," President Ford warned Thursday night that Congress must vote emergency military aid within two weeks if Cambodia is to survive the current Communist offensive.

In a nationally televised and broadcast news conference, Ford apathy and we want to move - hinted for the first time he was willing to see Lon Nol step aside as Cambodia's president in order to spur negotiations and end what he called "an unbelieveable horror story."

> "IF WE don't give the aid, there is no hope" and Cambodia would fall under Communist control, Ford said. "If we do get the necessary legislation from Congress and it comes quickly ... within the next 10 days or two weeks I believe there is a hope ..."

> The deteriorating situation in Cambodia, where the capital of Phnom Penh is surrounded by Communist insurgents, dominated Ford's news con-

But there were these other presidential assertions:

- Asked about any CIA conwith attempted nection assassinations of foreign leaders, Ford cited current investigations into CIA activities and said further comment from him at this time would be inappropriate.

- ASKED about reports that conservative Republicans are unhappy with his policies and may be considering starting a third party, Ford said he felt his party should be "a broad-based, widespectrum party" and could broaden its base without losing the conservative wing of the party.

The news conference was 21minutes-old before questioning turned to the economy. Ford said in response that he would prefer tax reductions to increased spending if it appears a greater stimulant is needed to pull the nation out of a recession.

He again defended his economic program, said "it is moving in the right direction" but complained that Congress is moving too slowly. "What we need is speed," he declared in again urging faster action on tax-cut legislation.

Opinions

Beware of CARP

The recent alarm over the activity and purposes of the Collegiate Association for the Research of Principles (CARP) operating in Manhattan has made one thing clear: K-State students MUST be made totally aware of what CARP represents and what it has been doing.

No one may deny the members of this sect their right to believe as they wish or express those beliefs.

What we may insist, however, is that these people — and all their related organizations — reveal themselves and their objectives in toto rather than operate under a deceptive facade. Note the following:

FACT: CARP is a student arm of an international sect headed by a Korean industrialist, Sun Myung Moong, who professes to be finishing the work of Jesus Christ. That work is said to be the breeding of "the ideal race."

CARP and the other "Unified" sects do not state this association (with Rev. Moon) in any of their promotional material, lectures or initial "discussion" sessions.

Fact: Local CARP leaders have two classes listed in the spring University For Man brochure. The classes are "Critique and Counter proposal to Communism" and "Spiritual Growth, Truth and Personal Development." The classes are taught by Steve Sell and Tim Boyd: Sell is regional CARP director here and Boyd is Manhattan CARP president — a fact which is not stated in the UFM brochure.

Fact: University officials have received a multitude of complaints that those students whom CARP absorbs completely disappear from their families. Those who have had some involvement or exposure to the sect have charged the group employs "brainwash" and "mind control" tactics on its members.

FACT: Local CARP members have denied that their group or one like it has been operating in Manhattan for the past several years.

But on April 29, 1974, members from two groups called Unified Thought and Committee for Responsible Dialogue submitted an application to University Activities Board seeking approval for a merging of the two groups as a campus organization. The new name was to be CARP — and the application stated: "They (Unified Thought and Committee for Responsible Dialogue) are associated with C.A.R.P. which can and will fulfill the needs and purposes of both prior organizations."

Fact: CARP members state, either directly or indirectly, that their sect is "Christian." But Rev. Moon was excommunicated by the Presbyterian Church in Korea in 1948. His church has been denounced by the National Council of Churches which stated unequivocally that Moon's Unification Church is not Christian.

THESE ARE the facts. Again, students must decide for themselves. Freedom of religious belief is essential.

But what is equally essential is that we are protected from elements which, by deception or false pretense, will alter or diminish one's ability to distinguish and choose between alternative responses and beliefs.

It is now vital that the K-State community be made thoroughly aware of what this sect represents. Students remaining here over spring break should be particularly aware and cautious.

For when that awareness and understanding is satisfactorily accomplished, the decision is then the individual's.

By THE COLLEGIAN STAFF





Letters to the editor

'Out of the clear blue sky...

Editor,

Is this what you want to hear about CARP?

"ONE DAY, while enjoying a peaceful walk to the Union, I was approached by a stranger, who, out of the clear blue sky, invited me to a lecture (of which he could tell me nothing about, except that I would really enjoy it). Not feeling like Aggieville that evening, I decided to let my curiosity be satisfied and attended the lecture.

"When I walked into the lecture room, a stranger grabbed me, tied my hands behind my back, put a scarf around my head blocking my mouth and, using various instruments of torture, brainwashed me with all those revolutionary ideas for 45 minutes and then let me go. Since then, I have been walking about like a robot, uttering words that are not my own. I'll never be the same again . . ."

OR, HOW about the truth for a change . . .

"I have a friend (who has been my friend for at least three years), who sometime last semester, told me she heard this really stimulating lecture and that she thought I would enjoy it. 'A lecture stimulating?' I thought, 'This I have to see.' So, after about two

months of 'not having the time' and having more important things to do, I decided to go. I was 'alarmed' at the honesty and sincerity of the people I met at the lecture.

"In the 45 minutes of the lecture on history, I learned more about history than I did in a semester of high school. The lecture really stimulated me to explore ideas further, not just the ones presented at the lecture, but others which might be in contradiction with them. I walked out of the lecture with a big challenge — no longer could I be the stereotype apathetic person. And I'll never be the same again."

I'D LIKE to inform the reader that history lectures are just one facet of what an organization like CARP could sponsor. Films on psychic phenomena, guest speakers on communism and anti-communism and social events such as music get-togethers are just a few of the many things which could come to fruition if an organization like CARP is allowed to function at K-State, as it has been allowed to at many universities throughout the world.

Sue Baughman, Graduate student in mathematics

'Responsible group would, should openly disclose any, all activities'

Editor,

CARP — smells like it too!

"Wild talk, speculation and unsubstantiated views should not be the basis upon which to judge." Members of CARP must not actually believe this for it is the basis of their attack on Tom Frith in yesterday's letter by Tim Boyd. It is also mentioned that their primary concern is "Frith's unethical, biased, and very

except Saturdays, Sundays, holidays and vacation periods

OFFICES are in the north wing of Kedzie Hall, phone 532-6555.

unobjective attack," upon their group, yet they fail to tell us what this attack was, or even what the disagreement is between their group and the director of housing.

HOW ARE we "to gain a clear understanding of what CARP really is," when they refuse to bring the activities of their group into public light? And, as for what CARP stands for — Collegiate Association for the Research of Principles — I would like to know which principles they are researching?

How can they call themselves a "responsible" group when they choose to gain public attention by attacking a University official instead of giving the public information about the activities of their group?

I would caution all students against having any contact with this group until they openly disclose the activities and aims of their group — as any "responsible" group would. Something "smells fishy," and I think it's CARP!

Gilbert Toman, Junior in biology

Kansas State Collegian

Friday, March 7, 1975

THE COLLEGIAN is published by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State University, daily

THE COLLEGIAN functions in a legally autonomous relationship with the University and is written and edited by students serving the University community.

David Chartrand, Editor
Colleen Smith, Advertising Manager

Mike ScottSports Editor

Jim Brock, Gloria Freeland Managing Editors
Debble Leckron, Barb Schoof News Editors
Rusty Harris Editorial Editor

......Photography Editor



Sam Green .



The Collegian invites and encourages all readers to write letters to the editor and respond to Collegian editorial comments.

All letters must be received by noon the day before publication.

Letters must be signed and proper identification must be included. This would include title or classification, major and telephone number.

The Collegian reserves the right to select and to edit letters for length and in accordance with Collegian style.

Readers may mail letters to Kedzie 103 or present them at the editorial desk in the newsroom in Kedzie Hall.

Boldface

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

TEL AVIV, Israel — An Arab terrorist raid that took 14 lives in a Tel Aviv hotel left Israel shaken Thursday and threatening revenge. The situation clouded prospects for Secretary of State Henry Kissinger's newest Middle East peace mission.

"They will be punished," said Premier Yitzhak Rabin, implying that Israel will stage a reprisal. The Al Fatah guerrilla movement headed by Yasir Arafat claimed responsibility for the attack.

In Cardiff, Wales, on his way to the Middle East, Kissinger called the attack "a random and senseless act." He warned that reprisals would cost more lives, compound the tragedy and stand in the way of justice in the Middle East.

WASHINGTON — The House Agriculture Committee approved on Thursday a bill that could raise the price of milk by eight cents a gallon and increase the price floors of key grains by more than 50 per cent.

The vote was 32 to 8.

The administration has estimated the bill could cost \$3.72 billion in payments to farmers if grain prices fell below the floors established by the one-year bill described by supporters as an emergency measure.

Under the bill, the government would give farmers the difference between the market price and the target price for cotton and key grains. For milk, it would set a minimum price that manufacturers would have to pay farmers.

VICKSBURG, Miss. — The seepage of thousands of gallons of crude oil spilled during a barge accident on the Mississippi River appeared to be dwindling, a federal environmental official said Thursday.

The spill was triggered Wednesday night when the towboat Johnny Dan apparently lost power and its oil-laden barges struck a concrete support under the old U.S. 80 bridge.

One man was killed.

The environmental official said the towboat owner had agreed to underwrite the costs of unloading oil from the barges and any salvage operations. He said the federal government would assume responsibility for the cleanup operation.

TOPEKA — Speaker Duane McGill of the Kansas House and five Republicans in the Kansas Senate introduced resolutions in their respective branches of the Legislature Thursday to reject executive reorganization orders to make the state commissioner of insurance and treasurer appointive rather than elective.

The resolutions appeared to spell the death of the proposals offered by Republican Gov. Robert Bennett. Similar proposals had been offered in other years by then Democratic Gov. Robert

Docking.

PHNOM PENH—The United States resumed its emergency airlift of ammunition, fuel and food into Phnom Penh's rocket-blasted airport on Thursday but a late start cut down the number of missions by at least half.

Communist-led forces zeroed in on the airport with more than 40 rocket and artillery rounds, forcing the suspension of all civilian flights and wounding four persons while the U.S. airlift and Cambodian military flights continued, officials said.

WASHINGTON — Signalling new relief from inflation, the Labor Department said Thursday that wholesale prices fell eight-tenths of one per cent in February, the third straight month of decline.

The drop was led by prices of farm products, which were down 4.6 per cent for the month and 15.1 per cent for the past year.

Local Forecast

Continued cloudy and cool weather is forecast by the National Weather Bureau. Highs today should be in the lower 40s, with the lows tonight in the lower 20s. Saturday's highs should be in the 40s. There is no chance of precipitation through Saturday night.

Campus Bulletin

All announcements to be printed in Campus Bulletin must be submitted by 1 p.m. the day preceding publication. Notices for Monday's bulletin must be in by 1 p.m. Friday. Except for that part of the form marked optional, all information is necessary for an announcement to be printed.

UNION GOVERNING BOARD is accepting applications for new members. Applications are available in the Union Directors office and are due today.

ATTENTION HOME ECONOMICS STUDENTS: Applications are available in the Dean's Office for a Student Senate apprenticeship and are due today in the Dean's Office. For information, call 537-2042.

HOSPITALITY DAY Those wishing to volunteer to work on the stage crew of hospitality day production should call Jo Anne Butler, 537-0083.

HEADSTART needs volunteers on M·W·F, 12-3 p.m. to work with four-year-olds. If interested call 539-4120.

STUDENT SENATE SEMINARS will be held Mar. 17, 18, 24, and 25th. in East Stadium 107-B at 7 p.m. There will be no seminar Mar. 19.

THE FONE AND WALK-IN CRISIS CENTER will be open during spring break 5-12 p.m. Call 539-2311.

TODAY

MANHATTAN CHARISMATIC CHRISTIAN COMMUNITY meets at 7:30 p.m. at First Lutheran Church, 10th and Poyntz.

WEIGHT REDUCTION GROUP will meet at 10:30 a.m. in Lafene 1.

MTV—2 will present the new Six-Thirty Show at 6:30 p.m. on cable tv 2. Topic, "The Science Report: weather and the tornado."

GAY COUNSELING

5:00-12:00 p.m. or by appointment Call Fone, Inc. 539-2311

CHRISTIAN FACULTY FELLOWSHIP PRAYER AND BIBLE STUDY will meet at 7

B'NAI B'RITH HILLEL will meet at Manhattan Jewish Congregation, 1509 Wreath Ave. at 8 p.m.

ARAB STUDENTS ASSC. will meet at 7 p.m. in the Union Big 8 room.

ISLAMIC ASSOCIATION will meet at 1 p.m. in All Faiths Chapel for Friday prayers.

CBTE HISTORY SECTION will meet in Holton 106 at 10 a.m. to discuss the legend of James (Bull) Smith, founder of Smithtown.

ALL-UNIVERSITY CONVOCATION-DR. ROY BAINER will be held at 10:30 a.m. in Union Forum Hall. The topic is "Energy for Food Production."

UFM EARLY CHILDHOOD MUSICAL EXPERIENCES AND LITERACY READINESS will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the KSU Auditorium music wing.

SUNDAY

B'NAI B'RITH HILLEL will meet at Manhattan Jewish Congregation, 1509 Wreath Ave. at 11:30 a.m. for Sunday Brunch. Call Charlotte Edelman, 539-2624 for reservations.

INTERVIEWS TODAY

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HEW AUDIT BM: ACC

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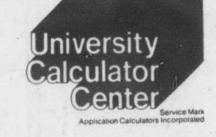
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SR-16. This new 8.3-ounce slide rule calculator has 12 arithmetic and special function keys, plus an independent memory (STO, RCL, Σ) and scientific notation (EE). Additionally, the keyboard features a change sign key (+/-) which allows sign reversal of the displayed mantissa or exponent. Execute trigonometric, hyperbolic and logarithmic problems. Perform square roots ($\nabla \overline{x}$), squares (x^2), reciprocals (1/x), powers...and more. Algebraic logic. Full floating decimal. Fast charge batteries. AC adapter/charger, carrying case and owner's manual included. \$89.95

At the K-state Union Bookstore



@ 1974 Application Calculators Incorporated

By increasing food production, curbing food consumption and decreasing the population, the world may be able to feed itself.

Three K-State professors came to these conclusions Thursday as part of the Alternative's Week seminar on the food crisis.

In the last decade the trend in food and grain production has changed from food surpluses and low prices to deficiencies and higher prices, Vernon Larson, director of International Agricultural Programs, said.

Along with this decrease in food output, the world's population is growing at a steady rate, he said, adding that by the year 2000 there will be a world population of six billion people.

LARSON pointed out a population principle that predicts whenever a population grows to the point where it can no longer be supported by the available food supplies, the death rate will rise to bring the two forces into balance again.

Underdeveloped nations must make better use of available land,

'Madwoman' factions fight for city or oil

The Manhattan Civic Theater is trying to decide if Paris or oil is more important in its third production of the 1974-75 season.

The two-cat comedy, "The Madwoman of Chaillot" by Jean Giraudoux, is concerned with a conflict between two groups of people, Allison Dollar, member of the cast and freshman in Modern Languages, said.

The wicked people want to destroy Paris to drill for oil, while the madwoman and her friends want to save the city.

"It's the good guys against the bad guys," Dollar said.

The play, directed by Pat Weisenburger, will be presented on March 13 through 16 at 8 p.m. Admission is \$1.50 at the Community House, 4th and Humboldt.



FRIDAY

6:30...Kat's Eye takes an indepth look at the K-State community.

Wildkitten Basketball...if 'kittens advance to semifinals the game will be broadcast live from Lawrence.

SATURDAY

5:10...Junior Varsity Basketball vs. Alma Chefs

Wildkitten Basketball...if 'kittens advance to finals the game will be broadcast live from Lawrence.

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Orville Scoville, professor of agricultural economics, said. This not only means better productivity per acre, but also more acres for production. They must learn to use irrigation, land clearing and drainage to their advantage, he said.

Scoville suggested that the United States export fertilizer, not grain, to the underdeveloped countries.

"THERE is an old saying that one pound of fertilizer will produce ten pounds of grain," he

Population planning should be another long-term program for world welfare, Scoville said. It would not bring about any immediate solutions, but in the long run lower population growth is essential, he added.

Donald Parrish, professor of biochemistry, said Americans must cut down on their food consumption, since eating standards of Americans are in excess of their bodies' needs.

"Thirty per cent of Americans are overfed, overnourished and obese," Parrish said.

ANOTHER necessity is to cut down on storage and transportation waste of grain, Parrish said. Most of the underdeveloped nations have little or no food storage facilities. In some areas it is estimated that at least one-third of the grain imported is wasted, he added.

Parrish also proposed elimination of non-productive competition for grain as another possible way to reduce waste. Birds, rabbits and other rodents eat a fairly large amount of grain each year, he said, adding better harvesting techniques could also reduce waste.

Major shifts in the uses of grain were also advised. In the U.S., 50 per cent of the grain produced is used for animal consumption, Parrish said.

In this country more meat and grain is going into pet foods than into baby or infant foods, Parrish said.

PARRISH said he believes too much grain is being used for the brewing of alcoholic beverages.

He also said he believes through plant genealogy a much better and more productive grain could be produced. This could provide a higher yield per acre that could help all countries.

Parrish suggested people learn to consume new and unusual foods.

"Termites, caterpillars and grasshoppers are known to be very nutritious," he said.

"Only concerned people can help to solve the food problem," Parrish said. "It is going to take more than our cooperation to solve the world food problem."

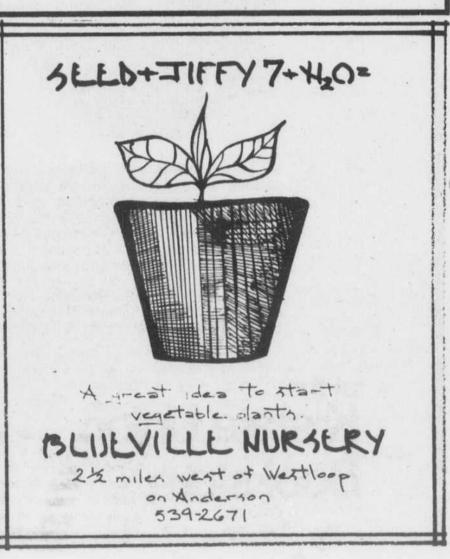
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Show offers realism

By ED STURR **Art Professor**

The National Collection of Fine Arts of the Smithsonian Institution selected 40 American universities evaluated to have excellent departments of painting.

Each of the chosen universities were requested to submit a painting from one of its outstanding graduate students which was then to be included in a national painting exhibition.

K-State was one of the universities chosen. exhibition, simply called "40 Paintings from American Universities" (K-State is represented by the work of Michael Loberg), is currently on display until March 20 in KSU Auditorium Gallery and the Union Gallery. K-State is one of three universities in the United States where this exhibition is being shown.

ORDINARILY a single art show, hung in two so physically different and distant locations, would devestate the viewer's attempt to glean some unifying conceptual direction. Although it is a decided inconvenience it is not a problem here. The eclectrical character of this exhibition is part of its importance.

If we are moving toward McLuhan's "global village," it isn't evident by the diversity of visual thinking and stylistic approaches on display in this show. No artistic bent dominates.

There is something for everyone, yet this also makes it difficult to enter thoughtfully into each and every one of these images. It is a taxing task at best.

THERE IS photo realism. For example, "Studio Figures," "The Homecoming" and "Daylight Demons" carry with them some of the residual gesture, perspective and subject relationship to the camera found in snapshot photography.

Notice the characteristic camera glance and the "captured" feeling as typified in "Figures." This latter painting is appropriately hung low enough so the eyes of the protagonist are almost exactly at the same height of the average viewer. We become distrubing intruders in the artist's

However, there are departures from camera realism in these pictures. The legs are truncated in

"Figures" (cover the bottom half of the man while viewing this painting) and the hands and feet are abnormally large.

The girls' bodies in "Demons" are transparent while their reversedly and shadows, surrealistically, are solid black opaque shapes.

"HOMECOMING," of social landscape thrust, is anything but a joyful one. The cheap, flimsy lawn chairs show more life (bright orange, red and green) and visible character than the inanimate, puttylike figures that stare out aimlessly in mute ennui.

Art, like anything else, is neither created in a vacuum, nor made without influence by historical precedents. Hopper's

overdose.

like Jimmy Durante.

Fosse brings Bruce

controversial comedian Lenny Bruce's life to the screen.

back to life on screen

Bob Fosse, the Oscar-winning director, has switched Cabarets to bring

Bruce, who rose to stardom on the nightclub circuit in the late 50s and

His humor took stabs at just about every minority group, religious sect

and political body around. His jabs were undeleted expletives which

eventually led to his arrest and court appearances on charges of ob-

He was also a methadrine addict and died tragically in 1966 from an

THE FILM picks up Bruce's career just before it hits the big time -

when he is a dime a dozen fill-in doing uninspired impersonations of stars

The story is told in flashbacks through taped interviews with his for-

mer wife, beautifully played by sexy newcomer Valerie Perrine, his

mother Jan Miner, the Madge of the Palmolive commercials, and his

Between the interviews and flashbacks, there are splices of Bruce in

AT FIRST the film seems hectic and unstructured, but it takes only a

short time to see how well Fosse and screenwriter Julian Barry have

interwoven their threads to provide us with some staggering insights

Actor Dustin Hoffman gives his strongest, most inspired performance

The use of black and white rather than color fits the mood of the film so

there seems to be more intensity in the smoke filled nightclubs. Bruce's

The film is currently showing at the Campus Theater in Aggieville.

since "Midnight Cowboy." This is not to say he is Bruce, but he manages

to find the same sense of urgent desperation along with the comic un-

action performing in different clubs before different audiences - some

mesmerized, some enthusiastic, some angry and some puzzled.

early 60s, was probably the most irreverent comic of his generation.

quiet solitude is perceptible in "House on Hill Street." Matisse's primitive yet sophisticated iconography pervades "Stepping Out." Turner's light and color landscape subtlties are suggested in Crozier's "Untitled" landscape, as is Prendergast's watercolor handling in Keel's "Watercolor On Paper."

TRADITIONAL approaches are also, strange as it may seem, represented. "Summer Morning in Maine" and "Harper's Ferry" are paradigm examples.

This is a show not to be missed. But one must enter cautiously, examine carefully and proceed slowly to fully digest the visual feast of this exciting exhibition.

By DWIGHT STROUSE

Movie Reviewer

Arts & Entertainment

'Jaws' resembles 'Airport'; books use same basic plot

By CHAD PERRY **Entertainment Editor**

Peter Benchley has been reading Arthur Hailey's "Airport." "Jaws," Benchley's first novel, has a very similar basic plot as

In "Airport," man is fighting an element of nature, a snowstorm, and one of the main characters has a cheating wife. Basically, this is true of Benchley's novel.

Instead of a snowstorm and an airport, "Jaws" is about a small Long Island resort town, Amity, which has a great white shark swimming off its beaches. The town depends on jet-set people who swim and tan all summer in resort towns. Amity can ill afford a shark killing its customers.

THE BOOK opens with a captivating description of a naked woman swimming with the shark below:

"The fish smelled her now, and the vibrations — eratic and sharp signaled distress. The fish began to circle close to the surface. . .

For the first time, the woman felt fear, though she did not know why. Adrenaline shot through her trunk and her limbs . . .

"The fish was about forty feet from the woman . . . when it . . dropped entirely below the surface, and, with two quick thrusts of its tail, was upon her.

"At first, the woman thought she had snagged her leg on a rock . . . she reached down to touch her foot, . . . Her groping fingers had found a nub of bone and tattered flesh . . .

BENCHLEY rewards the reader with many interesting facts about

There are more than two hundred and fifty species of sharks and each species is different from the other. The biggest is the white shark.

A white shark can easily weigh three tons. It isn't afraid of anything because of its size. Most sharks aren't interested in eating human flesh, a white shark doesn't care what it eats.

Because Amity depends so much on summer business, the local newspaper editor, Harry Meadows, and Larry Vaughn, mayor, decide to keep the beaches open after the young woman's death. The woman was a drifter and sharks have a drifting nature.

POLICE CHIEF Martin Brody, the main character, doesn't like it. Brody is proven right as a young boy and an elderly man are eaten the next day.

The beaches are closed. A fish specialist, Matt Hooper, is brought in to aid Amity. Vaughn, besides being the mayor, has real estate problems. Hooper has an affair with Brody's wife. Vaughn is tied in with the mafia. The gravy does get thick, but it needs lots of salt and pepper.

A local fisherman, Ben Gardner, is paid to catch the fish. The fish catches Gardner.

Now Amity brings in a fisherman, Quint, who has caught a white shark before. Brody and Hooper end up helping Quint.

THE BOOK climaxes with the above crew fighting man-to-fish as the shark has sunk the boat. Such an ending.

Benchley looks to be a promising author if he will get away from commercialism. It's apparent Benchley wants to make a quick buck by

giving the reader a few cheap thrills. Some parts of the book, besides the plot, show laziness. When two of the characters have words, there is always the same reply from one of them — "Tough shit." The characters have a very shallow development

and it causes choppy passages in the book.

EDITOR'S NOTE: Steve, have you ever sent Frank a Mother's Day card?

By STEVE JACK **Album Reviewer**

dertones that made Bruce into a cult hero.

wit appears more bleak and unrelentless.

"THE PRESENT DAY COM-POSER REFUSES TO DIE!" EDGAR VARESE.

On December 21, 1940 in Baltimore, Maryland, Francis Vincent Zappa, Jr., half Sicilianhalf Greek, was born. In 34 years Frank Zappa has become one of today's most influential and intriguing musicians.

Zappa before...

He became interested early in a variety of musical styles. He listened to the classical compositions of John Cage, Pierre Stravinsky, Boulez, Igor Karlheinz Stockhausen and especially Edgar Varese. These influences classical balanced by Zappa's love of rhythm and blues and the music the rest of his generation grew up on, rock and roll.

His family, meanwhile, had moved to California. There Frank went to Antelope Valley High with Don Van Vliet, alias Captain Beefheart. He graduated, went to a junior college and got married. The marriage lasted five years.

IN 1963, Zappa got together a small recording studio in Cucamonga. The studio's reputation grew and later that year he was approached by a man who wanted a porn flick or tape for a party he was having.

Zappa said he could make a tape for \$100. The tape consisted of Zappa and a young girl jumping up and down on a squeaky bed, breathing hard and shouting a lot of obscenities. The man turned out to be Detective Willis of the San Bernardino vice squad.

Zappa was convicted of conspiracy to commit pornography and lewd and lascivious behavior. He served ten days in jail and

three years on probation. He now had no worries about the draft. He was a convicted felon.

ON MOTHER'S Day of 1965 the Mothers formed and a year later released one of the most significant rock albums recorded up to that time, "Freak Out." It was a conceptual double album set, the first rock Lp to be produced as a single piece of music.

Although the Mothers were signed to MGM, Zappa was commissioned in 1968 by Capitol to do an album with an orchestra. Contractual problems held up "Lumpy Gravy's" release, and it is now only available in the U.S. as an import.

"LUMPY GRAVY" was Zappa's tribute to Varese and is probably his most important work. Themes included in "Lumpy Gravy" have been used later in "We're Only in It for the Money," "Uncle Meat," "Weasels Ripped My Flesh," "Live-Filimore" and "Roxy and Elsewhere."

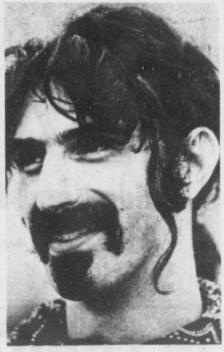
Zappa's music projects images of drugs, anarchy and sexual perversion, yet his private life is quite the contrary. He has never taken LSD and has for many years preached against drug abuse. He has little use for violent revolution

and has worked hard for youth voter registration.

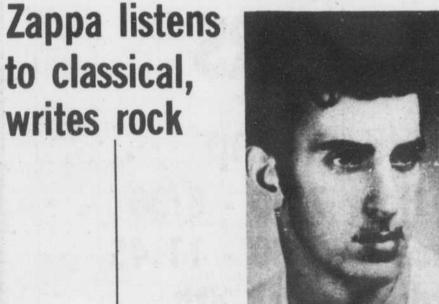
He has been married to his second wife for nearly ten years. They have two children — Moon, a girl, and Dweazle, a boy.

Zappa has a theory about the universe. He believes everything is made up of a single note. He feels that atoms are really vibrations which are each a part of the Big Note.

Zappa has done marvelous things with that one note.



...after



'Cats up against the wall...

The K-State Wildcats will try to get back on the winning track Saturday night when they play Oklahoma State in the season finale.

The 'Cats were beaten by Missouri Wednesday and dropped into a second place tie with the Tigers.

The 'Cats have not lost at home this season and will be trying to extend their record to 12 and 0 at home and 18-8 over all.



THE COWBOYS are 5-8 in conference play and will be trying to win their third game ever in Ahearn Field House.

...as hopes for possible playoff berth remain

The National Collegiate Athletic Association announced Thursday that it will take two teams from the Big Eight conference to participate in its tournament which begins March 15.

The winner of the conference will automatically receive a bid to play in the first round of the Midwest regional at Oral Roberts University against Notre Dame.

The second place team, however, will go to first round action at the East regional to face Pennsylvania University in Charlotte, N.C.

THREE TEAMS are currently in the running for the post-season berths: Kansas, K-State and Missouri.

There are a number of possibilities that could determine the two

representatives from the Big Eight.

If all three teams were to win on Saturday, KU would go to Oral Roberts because they would be in sole possession of first place. A committee would then have to decide between K-State and Missouri as to who would be the at-large team in the East subregional. The committee's decision would be made after Saturday's games.

HOWEVER, if KU loses to Oklahoma on Saturday and both Missouri and K-State win, there would be a three-way tie for the league crown, causing a playoff between the three schools.

According to Big Eight Commissioner Chuck Neinas, the playoff would take place in a neutral place. Kansas City's Municipal Auditorium and Wichita State's Henry Levitt Arena have been mentioned as possible cites

One other possibility exists — a two-way tie for first place. If this happened, a coin flip would decide the Midwest representative with the other team going to the East regional.

Gymnasts to entertain twice over weekend

K-State's gymnastics team will have a pair of home meets this weekend as final preparations for next week's Big Eight championships.

The Wildcats will host Colorado Friday night and Fort Hays State and North Texas State Saturday afternoon. Friday night's session is at 7:30 with Saturday's action at 2 p.m. Both will be in Ahearn Gymnasium.

"We're going to stress compulsories this week," Coach Randy Nelson said. "We have some individuals with a chance to make the finals in the Big Eight meet so we're going to emphasize that and try to get them ready."

BULLETIN

Aided by cold shooting streaks by their opponents, the K-State Wildkittens defeated South Dakota State, 70-40, Thursday in first round competition at the regional tournament in Lawrence.

South Dakota went eight minutes in the first half and six minutes of the second half without

After Wednesday's loss to Missouri Coach Jack Hartman said, "we haven't played well lately and we are not as free and aggressive as we once were."

The Cowboys will be lead by Ronnie Daniel, a 17 point average shooter, and Andy Hopson who is averaging over 10 rebounds a game for the season.

Senior Doug Snider will be playing his last game in Ahearn Field House as a Wildcat.

EVANS WHO pumped in 19 points against the Tigers Wednesday night will again wear the protective mask for his nose.

The 'Cats, who were outrebounded in Missouri, will have to make some adjustment to overcome the height of O. State.

In other important games Saturday, KU will host Oklahoma, and Missouri will travel to Colorado.

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The Kinetic Art Festival is a showing of films which amateur filmmakers have entered for competition. Students and residents of Manhattan are invited to submit their super-8 and regular-8 films to compete for cash prizes amounting to \$100. Films may be of any length and on any subject. An entry fee of \$3.00 is required. Additional information and entry forms are available in the activities center in the Union.

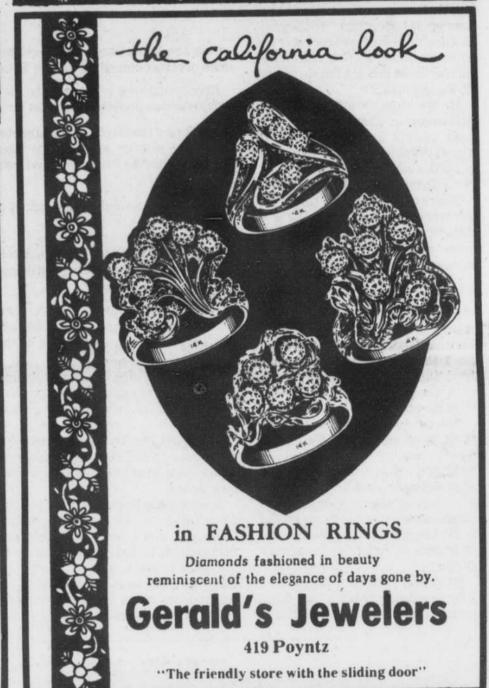
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SHOWINGS April 7

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Little Theatre 3:30 p.m. Forum Hall 7 p.m.



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SUMMER SUBLEASE: Two-bedroom, furnished apartment, only one-half block from campus, 915 Denison, Glenwood Apartments. Call 532-3519, Kurt. (112-116)

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GOOD USED lumber — 2x4's, 2x6's, 2x8's. Sheeting, 1x8's, 1x6's. Windows, doors, trim, pipes, fittings, heaters, lavatories. Call 537-0680 after 5:30 p.m. (112-116)

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12x60 HILLCREST, 2-bedroom, partially furnished, carpeted, central air, washer, dryer, garbage disposal, shed, skirted, well kept, good location. 776-7754. (12-116)

MUST SELL Dual 1218 turntable, base, dust cover, and Grado plus 3 cartridge. Like new. Call 539-3704. (113-115)

A KIT to fix up a man's dorm room. Ross, 532-3688. (113-115)

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14 Passport

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17 Afresh

18 Era

19 Bird

21 Snoop

26 Stirs

29 Male

22 Relaxed

30 Spanish

river

31 So be it

32 Fish

33 Nee

34 Title

35 Hope or

36 Spouses

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26 27 28

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Crosby

37 Wagered

39 Goddess of

nickname

13 Male deer

composition

1 Pronoun

8 Musical

4 Italian

LINDY'S ARMY Store, 231 Poyntz. Packing gear — sleeping bags, packs, bike packs, cots, tents, canteens, shelter halves. Also rubber rafts — 1-4 man, and aluminum oars. Rain gear includes raincoats, overshoes, other items. (110ff)

14x65 SHERWOOD, washer, dryer, air, disposal, fully carpeted, shed, skirting, excellent condition, good location. Must see to appreciate. 776-8570. (111-115)

PLYMOUTH BARRACUDA, 1973, 35,000 miles, one owner, good tires, automatic transmission, air conditioning, power steering, power brakes, excellent condition. 537-2096. (111-115)

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1971 VW camper bus with all equipment, good shape. 539-1926. (113-115)

SOLID, 1959, 8x35, Spartan, nice Interior, June or August occupancy, \$1,000.00. 539-1926. (113-115)

1967 PONTIAC Firebird convertible, good condition. Call 537-4554, ask for Jim Boy. (114-116)

BRING THE Great American desert into your living room. Plant a cactus dish with cactus from Blueville Nursery. 539-2671.

BACKPACK TENT, 3-4 persons, \$135.00. See at Lundquist Photo, 537-4110, 1114 Laramie. (114-118)

LEE BRAND, overalls, flares, boot cuts, leans, lean lackets, and shirts. Lindy's Army Store, 231 Poyntz. (114-120)

DRAFT EVADER! Fiberglass hardtop for Sprites and Midgets, 1965 and later. Mike, 537-2893 after 6:00 p.m. (114-115)

HOUSEPLANTS ARE our specialty. Wide plant selection starting at 69c. Our special soil mix, 10c a lb. The Plant Shoppe, 1110 Moro, 11:00 a.m.-6:00 p.m., Monday-Saturday, (upstairs between The General Store and Poseidon's World.) (115)

JUST RECEIVED new shipment of Wrangler jeans. Dale's Western Store, 108 S. 3rd. (115)

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ELECTRONIC CALCULATORS (engineering functions) — typewriters: electric or manual — sales and service. Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, Aggleville, 539-7931.

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33 Mintlike

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36 Swamp

38 Fishing

vessel

42 Thailand

singer

Guthrie

45 Headwear

47 Ensnare

49 Salutation

43 Tissue

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2 Possess

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Jacob

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thought

8 Elliptical

figures

9 Fasten

10 Employ

11 Maxim

Avg. solution time: 25 min.

BASS JAKE JUG
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RECONVENE PER
ENTREE CHARY
ET SATAN
AWED BUN GEAR
VEX ORE SPA
ANON SAW SEEM
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PACTS FOREST
OBI CHGARETTE
EOS ADAM SUES
TUT RAGE TINT

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.

6 Sailor

and family

7 Disregarded

1 Store

4 John

CAROLINE APARTMENTS, furnished, luxury, all electric, 2-bedroom, 3 or 4 students, available June 1st and August 1st. 537-7037. (113-115)

ATTENTION,

SUMMER Bargain Hunters. Did you know that for as little as \$100 per month during June and July, you can rent a furnished, air conditioned

> WILDCAT INN APARTMENT. Interested?

CALL CELESTE, 539-5001

ONE-BEDROOM APARTMENT, ½ block from campus, nicely furnished, fully carpeted, \$155.00 per month. 1219 Claffin, 539-9200. (113-115)

CALL CELESTE Now Wildcat Inn Apts. Summer, Fall, Spring 1975-76

We are now issuing Firm Contracts For apartments in all Wildcat Inns for Summer, and Fall - 1975, and Spring - 1976

Now is the time to get guaranteed apartment assignments.

539-5001 for information

UNFURNISHED 3-BEDROOM house, two baths, dining room, garage, couples only. Inquire afternoons at 1936 Beck, \$200.00 monthly. (114-116)

TWO-BEDROOM DUPLEX, available now, \$165.00, air conditioned. 537-7717. (114-115)

HELP WANTED

Weekends only, days or nights. Apply in person, Ramada Inn, Room 525. (112tf) PART-TIME WAITRESS or

HELP WANTED for harvest run from Texas to Montana, need some that could stay until the end of August and some until November. For details, contact Jerry David, Mankato, Kansas, after 6:00 p.m., 1-913-378-

BREAKFAST COOK, 5 days, no Sundays or Mondays, some experience necessary. Apply in Room 525, Ramada Inn. (113ff)

FAST, ACCURATE typist to do machine transcription and typing in my home on call between March 6 and 17, 537-9400. (114-115)

PART-TIME CASHIER, night shift, no phone calls. Sirioin of America, 215 S. Seth Childs Road. (114-118)

WANTED

WANTED TO buy: used cars, imported and domestic. We pay cash. Call Bill Gordon, 539-7441. (1ff)

DESPERATELY NEEDED — place where I can work on welded metal sculpture. Nothing fancy, corner of basement for example, only requirements are electricity nd reasonable rent. Call Mike 28 Marlatt, 539-5301, leave message. (113-115)

ARMY MAJOR visiting Fort Riley during June and July looking for unoccupied furnished house or apartment. Contact J.S. Crossman, 2223 Tamarack, Okemos, MI 48864. (113-115)

ATTRACTIVE MODEL required for artistic figure studies in photography, will entail some nudity, can be reached thru: P.O. Box 125, Alma 66401. (114-116)

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FEMALE TO share furnished house, across street from campus on Manhattan Avenue, available March 1st. Call Margie, 537-2834.

THREE MALES need housemate, private bedroom, two baths, washing facilities available (Aggie Speedwash), \$45.00 monthly plus 1/4 of utilities. 537-2052. (111-115)

NOTICES

FREE—IF you find an item on or around the K-State campus you can advertise that item in the Collegian three days without charge. Bring the information to Kedzie 103 or call 532-6555. (108tf)

LINDY'S ARMY Store. 10 to 20 per cent discount, nearly storewide. 231 Poyntz. (114ff)

BALLARD'S in Aggieville Now do silk-screening Your design

Party groups and **Team Shirts** Shorts & other Garments Quantity Prices & Quick Service 1222 Moro Phone — 539-2441

MEDICAL, DENTAL and Law School applicants: Perhaps we can help you get accepted. Box 16140, St. Louis, Mo. 63105.

SEXIEST ITEMS in the world! Newest marital aids and adult novelties. Our glant 1975 catalog free! Write: Eden Sales Co., 7316 Jefferson, Kanses City, Mo. 64114. (114-

"CORONA GRAIN Mills." Grind your own flours and meals. Sold at Manhattan Health Foods, 230 N. 3rd. (115)

YOU CAN still acquire Public Land free! Government Land Digest, Box 2217, Nor-man, Oklahoma 73069. (115-134)

JUST RECEIVED new shipment of Wrangler jeans. Date's Western Store, 108 S. 3rd. (115)

PERSONAL

FOR GOD so loved the world, that He gave His only begotten Son, that whoever believes in Him should not perish, but have eternal life. John 3:16. (114-118)

D.S. - YOU'RE always there when I need you. You care so much — even about the little things. I love you, Y.S.P. (115)

DAMN IT, Mertz — Happy 22nd! Hope you have a "farm out" day. (115)

JIM — IT doesn't make any difference how many candles are on your birthday cake, you'll always be a young, sexy man to me even if you are my husband. I love you. Poopsy. (115)

WILDCAT BASKETBALL team — Can't make it to the game Saturday, Good luck. Hope we win. — Fearless Foursome. P.S. Our eyes adore you! (115)

EVA, ANNA, and Lisa want a home, but good parents for African Violets are hard to find. Blueville Nursery, 539-2671. (115)

ROBIN KAY — Happy Birthday, Hope we can celebrate with a lot of partying tonite. Steve and Butch. (115)

SERVICES

COMPUTE-IT TO reduce-it, mini-pocket weight computer. Carry it with you, calculate calorie intake on every bite. Mail \$3.00 to Candide, Box 1254, Omaha, Nebraska 68101. (111-115)

PLANT AND aquarium sitting service available over spring break. 25c per plant. Call 539-9336. (112-115)

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WHITE CONTACT lens case. If found, contact Jenny, 539-7607. (114-115)

SR-50 CALCULATOR, Wednesday morning. If found, call 539-8211, Moore Hall, leave message for Gary in 315. (115)

FOUND

FREE — IF you find an item on or around the K-State campus you can advertise that item in the Collegian three days without charge. Bring the information to Kedzie 103 or call 532-6555. (1081f)

FEMALE, RED, Irish Setter, near Waters Hall, collar, broken chain. Claim at D-ykstra. (113-115)

GIRL'S GOLD necklace, Cardwell, 1st floor. To claim, call Abe, 539-2318. (113-115)

CLASS RING, KU, at tennis courts. Call 539-4592 after 4:00 p.m. and identify. (113-115)

MEN'S GLOVES, in Campus Theatre in January. Call Gary, 532-5891, and identify. (113-115)

ABOUT SIX month old German Shepherd near Teke house. Brown, engraved leather collar, no tags, is at Dykstra for ob-servation, claim there. (115-117)

WELCOME

SONSHINE SINGERS from Central Christian Church, Wichita, Kansas, will be at the Manhattan Wesleyan Church, Poyntz and Manhattan, Friday, March 14th, at 7:30 p.m. (115)

DR. GARY D. YOUNG Optometrist Westleop - North Complex Mon.-Sat., Thurs. Eve 537-1118

Special Discounts on '74 Models

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Another first from Cotton's Plantation

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SPAGHETTI: meat sauce

GARLIC TOAST and complete SALAD BAR and all the trimmings

Buffet Style

every Sunday 5:00-7:30 p.m.



SENIORS! **One Last BOUNCE** BEFORE SPRING BREAK **★ Special Senior Section**

At KSU vs. OSU Game SATURDAY

You must wear your Senior shirt to sit in **Reserved Section!**

If you haven't picked up your Senior shirt yet call Dan Love at 9-7416



Resources, population vie

By DAVID AESCHLIMAN Collegian Reporter

The balance between the world population and the resources available to it is becoming a real problem, according to the panelists at the population session of the Alternatives Conference Thursday.

"The size of the population is dependent on the amount of resources available to it in the biologist point of view," Christopher Smith, associate professor of biology, said.

The reason the population has been able to grow on resources which are pretty stable is that the resources have changed scope.

"BY THIS, we biologists mean that man has gone from hunting to

agriculture, and from animalmuscled power to fossil fuel power," Smith said.

"We have virtually three alternatives left to us. We can lose control over controlling death and let people die, we can gain control of birth and the rate of reproduction, or we can gain more resources," Smith said.

"By gaining more resources, though, we have only temporarily solved the problem," Smith said. "Eventually, we'll have to do one of the other two alternatives."

Cornelia Flora, assistant professor of sociology and director of the Population Research Laboratory, believes there is a problem with distribution of power, wealth and knowledge among the classes.

"Because the lower class doesn't have these three ingredients available to them, they can't control their birth rate," Flora said.

"We have been telling poor countries that when they cut down on their population or at least their birth rate, then and only then will we feed them," Flora said.

Flora added that until we change our perception of birth rate and the perception of the birth rate in underdeveloped nations, we won't be able to understand each other.

"WE SHOULD begin to change our national views of motherhood as being a great occupation and begin to examine our attitudes," Albie Rasmussen, assistant professor of family economics, said.

Rasmussen pointed out that America still has the views from the prairie days when it was important to have a big family. He also said television and its soap operas contributed to the motherhood image.

"It seems that pregnancy has become the way for the woman to gain the center of attention by saving her marriage and making her important to her husband,' Rasmussen said.

Russians win approval with K-State concert

A type of music seldom heard in this part of the country was well received Thursday night in KSU Auditorium.

The Moscow Balalaika Orchestra performed a stunning concert for a relatively sparse K-State crowd.

The orchestra played many songs with rhythms that started at

Collegian Review

rather leisurely paces and ended at breakneck speeds. Then they would immediately start a quiet love song.

Ludmila Zykina, featured soloist with the orchestra on its current U.S. tour, is one of the most popular vocalists in eastern or western Europe at this time.

Her specialty throughout the concert was Russian folk songs. The audience was very receptive to any of the selections she sang, but gave the most recognition to the songs with more speed.

A Russian version of "Jingle

Bells" was an immediate hit with the K-Staters. The group did the song up right with a set of bells, and the audience enthusiastically joined in and clapped along.

A two-minute standing ovation rewarded the Russians for an excellent evening's performance.

K:/tate Today

"WAYS TO SURVIVE IN '75" is the theme of today's Cattlemen's Day at K-State. The program begins at 9:45 a.m. Highlight of the day will be an address by Clive Dalton, animal science specialist from New Zealand, at 1 p.m.

THE ENERGY SYMPOSIUM program begins at 9 a.m. today in the Union Forum Hall. Keynote speaker will be Roy Bainer, dean emeritus from the University of California. Bainer will speak at 10:30 a.m. in Forum Hall on the effects of energy available on future agricultural production.



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For your double-ring ceremony, Carved, antiqued or diamond-set, these perfectly matched rings are mastercrafted in lovely 14 Kt. gold.

Don't let the price of a college education stop you.

The price of a college education is skyrocketing. Fortunately the Air Force has done something to catch up with it. For the first time, the Air Force ROTC Scholarships include the 2-year program, for both men and women. If you can qualify, the Air Force will pay for the remainder of your college education. Not only do AFROTC 2-year college scholarships cover full tuition, but reimbursement for textbooks, lab and incidental fees, as well as a tax-free monthly allowance of \$100.

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It's a great way to finish your college education in the money, and build a future where the sky's no limit . . . as an officer in the Air Force.

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Put It All Together in Air Force ROTC



She Stoops to Conquer

Oliver Goldsmith Friday, March 21, 8:00 p.m. Tickets: \$5, \$4. Students: \$3, \$2.50.

The Taming of the Shrew

William Shakespeare Friday, March 21, 1:30 p.m. High School Students and Public: \$1.50

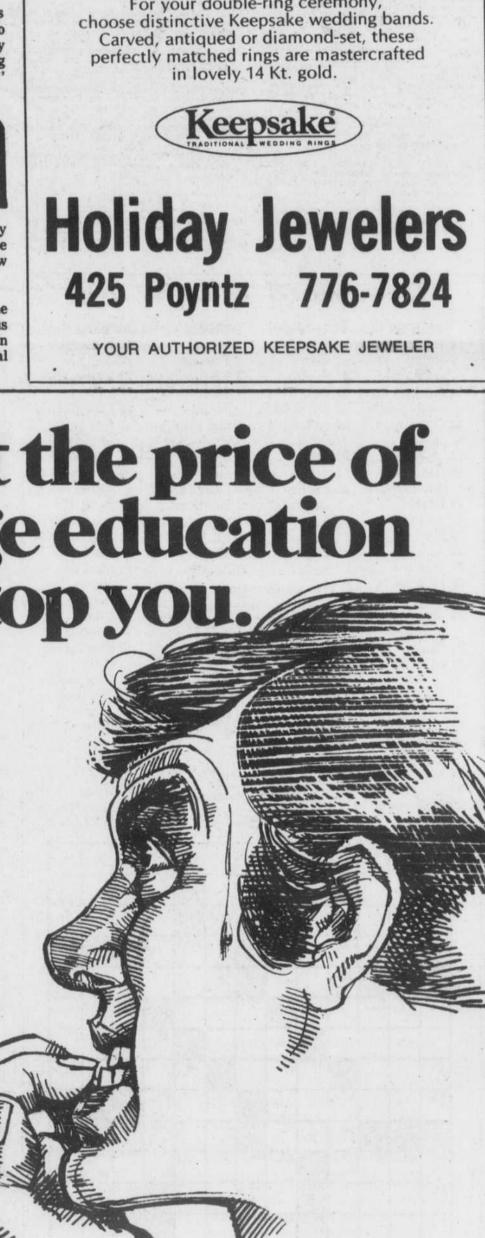
The Three Sisters

by Anton Chekhov Saturday, March 22, 8 00 p.m. Tickets: \$5, \$4. Students: \$3, \$2.50.

KSU AUDITORIUM

Box office open 10 to 5. For Reservations call 532-6425.

theatre



Jones to quit as Big 8 rep as IAC starts

C. Clyde Jones, present chairperson of Athletic Council, has announced he will resign his position as faculty representative to the Big Eight Conference.

In making his announcement at the March 8 council meeting, Jones said that because he won't be on the new Intercollegiate Athletic Council, he feels he shouldn't hold the representative position. He thinks the chairperson of the IAC and the Big 8 faculty representative should be the same person.

THE COUNCIL then began discussion of the athletic department's financial woes. Brad Rothermel, assistant athletic director reported that the men's athletic department was still about \$96,000 in the red. That amount is about \$5,000 less than the last time the council met.

Rothermel also reported that the athletic department thus far is approximately \$5,000 ahead on the Helen Reddy concert with several outstanding bills to pay which could alter that figure significantly. He said there would be no more concerts sponsored by the athletic department this year because Ahearn Field House would not be available on the desired dates.

Rothermel also proposed a new student ticket system for football games. Under the new system, all seats in the lower part of the present student section would be sold as reserved seats, doing away with the present K-Block system. The cost of the reserved seats would be \$18 for the season with \$3 going to the Pep Coordinating Council.

THE UPPER part of the student section

would then be sold as a reserved section with no reserved seats. The cost for these seats would be \$15 with no money going to the PCC.

The council decided to study the ticket proposal further and report on it at the next meeting.

Also on the agenda was the proposed 1976 budget for the men's athletic department. The new budget calls for a \$120,000 cut and is currently being studied by the council.

Finally, two representatives from Arrowhead Stadium in Kansas City discussed the possibility of holding the 1976 football game between K-State and Missouri in their stadium. However, this matter was discussed behind closed doors.

Kansas State Collegian

Vol. 81 Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Mon., March 17, 1975 No. 116

Officials take stiff look

Power plant fate looms

By CATHY CLAYDON Staff Writer

K-State's proposed power plant met stiff examination last week by 22 members of the Kansas Legislature and several fuel specialists.

The group met for almost three hours Thursday with University officials to discuss K-State's power needs and other state institutions's fuel outlooks and to tour the current K-State power plant

The Kansas legislators were members of the Senate and House Ways and Means Committees. They were led by Wendell Lady, Overland Park Republican and chairperson of the House Ways and Means Committee and Ross Doyen, Concordia Republican and chairperson of the Senate Ways and Means Committee.

ACCOMPANYING the legislators were Dale Saffles, chairperson of the Kansas Corporation Commission which regulates natural gas; Lee Nicholson, vice president of Kansas Power and Light from Topeka; Virgil Hogland, of the Kansas City, Kan. Board of Public

Utilities; and William Hambleton, of the Kansas Geological Survey in Lawrence.

Robert Robel, professor of biology, toured with the legislators as a representative of the governor's energy committee.

Paul Young, vice president of University development, denied that the legislators reached any conclusion about the future of K-State's power plant. However, another source has stated that a decision was made.

CURRENTLY, K-State's proposed power plant is two-thirds financed by appropriations from the Kansas Legislature. University officials had asked that the final allocations be included in the fiscal '76 budget.

Governor Robert Bennett threatened the passage of the last third of the needed money by not recommending the funding. Bennett said his reason for withholding the money was because of unsure availability of gas and oil.

K-State's new plant is designed to burn gas and oil.

The legislators and fuel specialists met with President

Possible oil fraud under investigation

WASHINGTON (AP) — The federal government is investigating possible oil supply fraud schemes which may have cost American consumers billions of dollars, government spokespersons say.

A Federal Energy Administration source said Sunday grand juries in Jacksonville, Fla., New York and Los Angeles were looking into the possible price manipulations.

They center around the rapid rise of prices during the Arab oil embargo, "probably involving fraud," said a U.S. Customs Service spokesperson, Mark McCormick.

THE FEA SOURCE said it appeared likely that such cases may also be presented to grand juries in Houston, Philadelphia, Baltimore and Boston.

"We are going to investigate every major utility company in the nation," the FEA source said.

McCormick said the investigation is looking into alleged mislabeling of the country of origin of some oil delivered by tankers to the United States during the 1973 embargo. There have been allegations that importers and suppliers falsified documents required by the customs service, he said

FOR EXAMPLE, oil coming from Equador, Iran or Indonesia might be noted in Customs records as coming from Libya or Algeria, whose oil was priced higher.

The FEA source said investigators found possible violations involving at least \$21 million and possibly as much as \$100 million in their examination of public utility companies and their fuel purchases so far, with many more still to be probed.

James McCain; Young; John

Chalmers, vice president for

academic affairs; Dan Beatty,

vice president for business af-

fairs; Max Milbourn, assistant to

the president; Vincent Cool,

assistant vice president for

planning and Case Bonebrake,

physical plant director.





Photos by Sam Green

Armed with a metal detector that looks like a 21st Century vacuum cleaner, Howard Roberts, 2036 Browning, roamed around City Park in search of lost treasures Sunday. The metal detector buzzed whenever any metal—buried or visible— is nearby, and Roberts dug up the culprit.

Henry off again for Mideast talks

JERUSALEM (AP) — Israel gave Secretary of State Henry Kissinger undisclosed "proposals and assessments" Sunday to take to Egypt in his drive for a Sinai settlement.

The four-hour meeting with the Israeli negotiating team was the longest single session Kissinger has held here in his ll days of shuttle diplomacy.

But Foreign Minister Yigal Allon said it was not enough and another session was set for Monday before Kissinger's departure for Aswan, Egypt, and consultations with President Anwar Sadat.

KISSINGER and Allon spoke to newsmen outside the office of Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin. Speaking in Hebrew, Allon said he and his conegotiators, Rabin and Defense Minister Shimon Peres, gave Kissinger "proposals." Kissinger said, however, that he had received "ideas."

Allon and Kissinger both said the talks were held in "very great detail

Allon and Kissinger both said the talks were held in "very great detail in a very constructive spirit."

Asked if he had made any proposals of his own, Kissinger replied,

Earlier, the cabinet decided to empower the negotiators to continue talks based on previous cabinet decisions. It indicated the Israelis are not yet willing to discuss a withdrawal from the Abu Rudeis oilfields and the strategic Mitla and Gidi passes in the Sinai.

'Big Easter killing' plot fizzles...

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina (AP) — Exiled Portuguese officers said they tried to topple Portugal's leftist government last week because they had learned of Communist-instigated plans to slaughter 1,500 civilians and military men in an operation codenamed "Big Easter Killing."

A senior Portuguese official in Lisbon immediately denied that the government and Communist party had collaborated in such a plot and said the story offered in the statement by the exiled officers was completely untrue. A statement by a spokesperson for the 15 officers who flew into exile with Gen. Antonio de Spinola, a former Portuguese president, was handed to a reporter on board a plane between Rio de Janeiro and Buenos Aires. It was done with the approval of the 64-year-old Spinola and before he made his pledge to refrain from political activities to Brazilian authorities who granted him political asylum.

THE STATEMENT, for which there was no independent con-

firmation, was the only explanation given by Spinola and his officers regarding the March 11 revolt, which fizzled for lack of support.

Spinola, his wife and 15 officers fled Portugal for Spain's Talavera la Real air force base, then flew to South America on a commercial airliner, which landed at Rio, Buenos Aires and then Sao Paulo, Brazil, Saturday in quest of asylum for the group. The reporter was the only newsman on board the DC10 from Rio to Buenos Aires.

the Communist party and its allies had turned over to Premier Vasco Goncalves a list of 500 top officers, including Spinola, and 1,000 civilians "linked to the economy of the nation and to the present political system" who would be "eliminated" during the night of March 12-13.

It said the code name of the

The handwritten statement said

It said the code name of the Communist-executed operation, to be held with the sanction of the government and security forces, was "Big Easter Killing."

THE LIST was approved by President Francisco da Costa Gomes — onetime comrade in arms of Spinola — who gave the go-ahead for the operation, the statement said. Upon learning of the plan from "informed sources," the group of officers said they launched the revolt to forestall it.

Spinola apparently had nothing to do with the preparations for the revolt. He joined the group on the afternoon of March 10 when the rebellious officers "informed him of the situation and of the irreversible decision to transport him to Tancos air force base where he would be kept in safety," the statement said.

In an interview, Spinola refused to go beyond the 350-word explanation of the revolt. JOIN US!

WORLD

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catalog. WCA, Chapman College Box F, Orange, CA 92666

...Portugese leaders quit

LISBON, Portugal (AP) — The entire Portuguese provisional government has resigned in preparation for a widespread cabinet reshuffle that is expected to reflect growing Communist influence.

It was likely that Mario Soares, leader of the Socialist party and a strong supporter of the North Atlantic alliance, would be replaced as foreign minister in the new cabinet, one of the ministers who resigned said Sunday.

This followed a government report that Portugal was considering a Soviet request for port facilities for Russia's Atlantic merchant fleet. The report was bound to further alarm Portugal's allies in NATO.

The cabinet source said Premier Vasco Goncalves was still consulting candidates for a cabinet that was expected to retain a predominant military composition but admit more Communists.

Jackie prepares to bury Aristotle

PARIS (AP) — Aristotle Onassis' widow Jacqueline and his only surviving child Christina made preparations Sunday to bury him beside a 200-year-old chapel on Scorpios, his island in the Ionian Sea.

Jacqueline Kennedy Onassis, 45 and widowed for the second time, spent 15 minutes alone with the body as it lay on a table in the nondenominational chapel of the American Hospital in suburban Neuilly, sources said. They said there was a Greek Orthodox icon on Onassis' chest.

MRS. ONASSIS, wearing a black coat and dark stockings as she did when she arrived from New York early in the day, went through the bronze doors of the chapel alone and remained undisturbed inside, the informants

Treasury boss speaks Tuesday

William Simon, Secretary of the Treasury, will talk on the current state of the nation's economy at a Landon Lecture Tuesday, at 10:30 a.m. in KSU Auditorium.

Simon, a high-ranking cabinet member and chairperson of President Ford's Economic Policy Board, plays a key role in determining national and international monetary, trade and fiscal policies.

Simon became the administrator of the Federal Energy Office in December of 1973. In May of 1974 he became Secretary of the Treasury.

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said. Flowers had been placed there before her arrival.

Officials at American Hospital said Christina, who was born to Onassis and his first wife, Tina Livanos, kept a death vigil as her 69-year-old father weakened Friday night, then died Saturday. It was also practically certain that the Portuguese Democratic Movement (MDP) — called "Communist party No. 2" by the Socialists — would be brought into the government to help run the leftward-speeding economy.

Meantime, in South America, exiled Portuguese officers said they tried to topple the leftist Portuguese government last week because they had learned of Communist-instigated plans to slaughter 1,500 civilians and military men. A statement by a spokesperson for the 15 officers who flew into exile in Brazil with Gen. Antonio de Spinola was handed to an Associated Press newsman on the plane that carried Spinola.

A senior official in Lisbon said the allegations were completely untrue, saying the government and Communist party had not collaborated in such a plot.

The statement, for which there was no independent confirmation, was the only explanation given by Spinola and his officers regarding the March 11 revolt, which fizzled for lack of support.

Drug arrests, death mar spring vacation

A K-State student and three Manhattan residents were arrested March 12 for possession and sale of marijuana.

Keith Turner, senior in electrical engineering, and John Reed, 220 N. Juliette, were arrested for possession. Raymond Makings and Stephen Long, both of 511 Humboldt, were arrested and charged with the sale of marijuana.

A warrant had been issued for the arrest of Makings and Long after they sold marijuana to an undercover police officer, Inspector Vernon Brown of the Riley County Police Department, said. Turner and Reed were at Makings's and Long's house when the arrest was made.

IN OTHER action over spring break, Myrna Emmie, 45, Tuttle Terrace Trailer Court, died of a shotgun wound to the chest. Police believe Emmie had been pulling clothes from the bedroom closet when the shotgun fell from the shelf and accidentally fired.

She was found March 11 by friends who had come from Topeka when they couldn't reach her by phone, Brown said. The Riley County coroner estimated she had been dead 20 hours, Brown said.

Pre - Vet Club Meeting

THURS., MARCH 20 8 p.m. Dykstra 175

To all Student Organizations Requesting Arts & Sciences College Council Funding

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Checks payable to MUAB

Mail order requests will be honored upon receipt of check or money order for correct amount, plus self addressed, stamped envelope.

Boldface

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

LOS ANGELES — Police Chief Edward Davis said Sunday a man who has been in jail for more than a month will be charged in connection with the Skid Row Slasher case.

Vaughn Greenwood, 31, of Los Angeles, has been in custody since Feb. 3 and Davis said he would be charged in the Slasher murders. He did not say

what the charge would be.

Greenwood was charged with assault and burglary in connection with an attack on two men in which an assailant used a hatchet and a knife. The two victims are recuperating from the Feb. 2

The bodies of nine men, most winos and derelicts, were found between Dec. 1 and Jan. 31 in what police call the Slasher murders. Each murder had the same deadly trademark - the victim's throat had been slit from ear to ear. The first seven victims were discovered in the Skid Row section of Los Angeles.

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina — At least 52 persons perished Sunday when a passenger plane operated by the Argentine air force crashed into a mountain peak near the Andean resort of Bariloche, authorities reported.

They said the turboprop Fokker 26 carrying 47 passengers and a crew of five smashed into Pichen-Leufu Peak as it approached Bariloche after a flight from the nearby El Palomar air force

It was not known if foreigners were aboard the craft. Bariloche airport officials gave no immediate information on the possible cause of the crash.

SAIGON - Hundreds of South Vietnamese infantrymen moving under cover of bombers and artillery launched a counter-offensive Sunday along the Cambodian border 50 miles west of Saigon, field reports said.

Associated Press photographer Huynh Cong Ut reported from the field that the objective was to recapture half a dozen villages and hamlets on the southern flanks of the threatened provincial capital of Tay Ninh City, but that the task force

met heavy resistance.

Field reports said South Vietnamese bombers attacked North Vietnamese forces who took shelter inside civilian homes of one village and artillery positions along the border. The reports said many of the 1,000 refugees caught in the crossfire of the fighting were killed or wounded while fleeing across rice paddies.

WASHINGTON — The Rockefeller Commission is discussing with White House officials the possibility of expanding its investigation of the Central Intelligence Agency to include allegations of CIA involvement in plots to assassinate foreign leaders, informed sources said Sunday.

"Nothing has been decided," said one White House official, who acknowledged that discussions now under way "may result in expanding the Rockefeller Commission investigation."

NEW YORK — Army rebels in Burma have offered to sell their annual opium crop to the United States government for a fraction of its black market value, U.S. Rep. Lester Wolff said Sunday.

Wolff, chairperson of the House narcotics subcommittee, said he met secretly in Bangkok, Thailand, with rebels from Burma's Shan State

during a fact-finding tour in January.

In an interview aired Sunday night on CBS-TV's "60 Minutes," Wolff said the rebels offered to sell the annual Shan opium crop — 400 tons — for \$20 million. As heroin, the opium would have a street value of \$2 billion to \$3 billion, Wolff said.

Local Forecast

The forecast calls for increasing cloudiness with a chance of showers tonight and Tuesday, according to the National Weather Bureau. The high temperature today is expected to be in the mid to upper 50s with the low in the mid 30s. The high Tuesday is perdicted to be in the low 50s.

Campus Bul

All announcements to be printed in Campus Bulletin must be submitted by 1 p.m. the day preceeding publication. Except for that part of the form marked optional, all information is necessary for an announcement to be printed. Notices for Monday's bulletin must be in by 1 p.m. Friday.

HOME EC COUNCIL applications are available in the Dean's office and are due March 28.

PHI UPSILON OMICRON needs members to assist with several projects. Call Mary Channel at 539-7627 or Trudy at 537-0172.

HEADSTART needs volunteers to help at the Lee school Annex. Call 539-4120.

TODAY

ALPHA ZETA will meet at 7 p.m. in the Waters Hall reading room.

DOCTORAL DISSERTATION of Larry Carter will be held at 2:30 p.m. in the Union Board Room. Topic concerns lifelong learning achievement of GED graduates.

DOCTORAL DISSERTATION of Eric Gerelle will be at 4:30 p.m. in Cardwell 124. The topic is "Functional Representation of Orthomodular Partially Ordered Sets."

UFM GREEN THUMB SERIES will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Justin 251.

SPURS will meet at 6 p.m. in Union 206A

TUESDAY

LIGHT BRIGADE will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Military Science 101.

OMICRON NU reservations for the initiation dessert must be made by March 18 at 5 p.m.

MICROBIOLOGY CLUB will meet at 7 p.m. in Union Stateroom 3.

GAY COUNSELING TRAINING will meet at 5:30 p.m. at 709 Bluemont.

CHILDREN OF SAPPHO will meet at 7:30 p.m. at 709 Bluemont.

SOCIETY FOR ADVANCEMENT OF MANAGEMENT will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Union Little Theatre

DOCTORAL DISSERTATION of Larry Peak will be held at 9 a.m. in Union 204. Topic is "A Comparison of Assertive Training and Problem Solving as Techniques Developing Assertive Behavior and Overcoming Interpersonal Fears.

BIG BROTHERS-BIG SISTERS will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the Lutheran Church, 10th and

UFM'S RAISING WILD PETS will meet at 7 p.m. at 615 Fairchild Terrace.

SOCIAL WORK CLUB will meet at 4 p.m. in

LITTLE SISTERS OF ATHENA will meet at 8:30 p.m. at the AKL house. Constitution committee will meet at 7:30.

WEDNESDAY

UFM MEDICAL SERIES will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the Douglass Center Annex, 901 Yuma Street. The subject will be family planning.

CITIZENS' COMMITTEE FOR BIKEWAYS FOR MANHATTAN will meet at 7 p.m. at the Manhattan Public Library.

DOCTORAL DISSERTATION of Roe Borsdorf will be at 3 p.m. in Waters 329. The topic will be "An Investigation into Forecasting Planted Crop Acreages in the Short Run as a Quantitative Measurement Agribusiness Management." Tool

PRE-VET CLUB will meet at 8 p.m. in



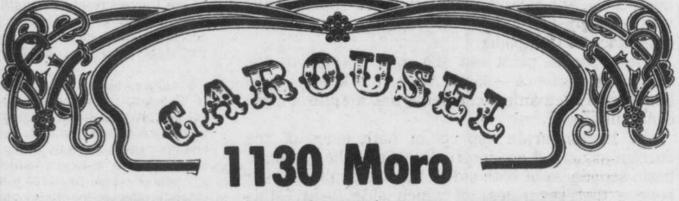
CLARENCE WESLEY

Executive with Wichita Area Chamber of Commerce Federal Manpower Programs

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Friday, March 21



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Monday-Thursday Friday & Saturday

Opinions

Southeast Asia:

Sticky dilemma

War in Southeast Asia.

We've read about it for most of our lives, some of us were even involved with trying to stop it in the jungles of Vietnam and yes folks, it's back on page one again.

BUT THIS time it isn't just Vietnam — it's Cambodia as well. For as insurgents get closer and closer to Phnom Penh and as the fighting in South Vietnam roars louder and louder the cries to the American government to do something grow stronger and stronger.

Some people believe, President Ford included, that we must honor our obligations to the Cambodian

government and its people.

The White House, some members of Congress and the military in general, point out their impressive estimates on the numbers of people who might be killed if the rebels succeed in their efforts to overthrow the Lon Nol government.

HOWEVER, public opinion polls show that a large number of Americans believe that we should leave well enough alone and discontinue any and all assistance to Cambodia.

These people point out the ugly lessons of the Vietnam experience — 55,000 Americans killed, untold numbers of Vietnamese casulaties and in spite of it all,

continuing warfare.

The humanitarian aspects of both sides of the current argument are impressive. So is the logic and basic soundness of both sides. But we can't help but believe that regardless of which side "wins" this round of the Great Southeast Asia Debate, it really won't matter.

FOR REGARDLESS of whether or not the U.S. sends more money, military aid or even troops to Southeast Asia again, the end result will be much the same as it has been in the past — continuing war, death and loss of face in the world community.

Southeast Asian involvement boils down to little more than a "damned if you do and damned if you don't" type situation. So as long as we're going to be "damned" let's minimize our own personal losses and get and stay out of the sticky dilemma called Southeast Asia.

Rusty Harris, Editorial Editor



Kansas State Collegian

Monday, March 17, 1975

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Guest columnist

Aerosols: a risk not worth taking

By RICHARD KOTZ Contributing Writer

The theory that a component of the aerosol can, fluorocarbons, breaks down the ozone layer in the stratosphere, was discovered early last summer by physical chemists Frank Rowland and Mario Molina of the University of California at Irvine. Several other groups of researchers have reached this conclusion independently, many others have supported this theory and few scientists have disputed

Professors Michael McElroy and Stephen Wofsay of Harvard have checked and rechecked their calculations and found no flaws. They discovered that fluorocarbons gradually enter the stratosphere and are broken down by ultraviolet light releasing chlorine. The chlorine, which persists in the stratosphere from 50 to 100 years, has a powerful catalytic effect on the ozone layer, thus destroying it.

HOW DOES this affect us? The ozone layer which lies 15 miles above the earth, filters out most of the ultraviolet radiation which in excess doses is lethal to almost all forms of life. McElroy and Wofsy believe that if fluorocarbon production is halted now, depletion of the ozone layer could reach five per cent by 1990.

If spray can use is not banned by 1980, 14 to 15 per cent of the ozone layer could be depleted by the year 2000, based on a conservative estimate of a 10 per cent annual growth rate in the fluorocarbon industry. A five per cent decrease of the ozone layer is estimated to cause a 10 per cent increase in skin cancer cases. Skin cancer has been proved to be directly related to exposure to ultraviolet radiation. The National Resources Council (NRC), predicted fluorocarbon growth in the atmosphere could lead to 100,000 to 300,000 additional cases of skin cancer annually in this country and 1.5 million annually worldwide. It would also seriously affect crops throughout the world.

FREON, THE best known of the fluorocarbons, is an inert chemical ideally suited as a propellant since it doesn't react with the chemicals it propels from spray cans. Fluorocarbons are also used in refrigerators and air conditioners. During the 1960s production of fluorocarbons increased 700 per cent with an estimated one-half million tons currently being released annually. The spray cans cause the most concern, since their use has increased enormously over the past 15 years.

Fluorocarbon production is now a multibillion dollar industry with Freon, a product of the Dupont Co., cornering the largest share of the market. Thus, industry which is now beginning to study the effects of fluorocarbons would be extremely reluctant to voluntarily halt production of these gases. So far, they have either cited lack of proof of the fluorocarbons ozone theory or denied it all together.

NRC has petitioned the federal government's Consumer Product Safety Commission to outlaw spray cans using propellants suspected of breaking down the earth's protective ozone layer. As of now, the government's only response has been to commission a three-year research effort on the effects of aerosols on the ozone layer.

THUS, ONCE again it is up to consumers to determine whether this very real aerosol threat is worth the risk. Dr. Donald Hunten of Kitt Peak National Observatory who heads the committee formed by the National Academy of Sciences to study this problem, "unofficially" urged a halt in the buying of sprays that might hurt the ozone layer. He said that fluorocarbons from cans already purchased will enter the atmosphere anyway, so they might as well be used.

For almost every type of spray product there is a non-aerosol alternative available to the consumer. I advise looking for that alternative because the consequences of inaction could be very grave — a

risk definitely not worth taking!

JUDY PUCKETT

Pull up the covers—hide the toes!

My roommate giggles whenever I talk about it, but to me, it's no laughing matter.

It's one of those horrible childhood experiences that has scarred me for life. The event, a recurring one in my youth, is tucked away in my memory files, but it doesn't take much to bring it to mind — a dark, stormy night, a creaking door, the howling wind. Then it all comes back to me.

AS A CHILD, I had quite an imagination. I had to. My sisters were older, and I often got stuck playing alone. That was okay, because it was usually during the day that I'd play with my makebelieve friends, and we'd get attacked by enumerable foes, all ficticious of course. But as long as the sun was shining, and Mom was in the other room, I knew I could come to no harm.

But eventually the sun went down. That's when the trouble started. I hated for 9 p.m. to come. My room was dark and THEY were there. Suddenly, all those rosey-cheeked pals I had concocted during the daylight became blood-thirsty monsters, who would show no mercy to a cowardly kid like me. The bad part was I had no escape. THEY lived under my bed. I've never been quite sure how THEY got there, but if THEY had the chance, THEY'd pull me under, I was sure of that.

now mom always hung around my room to make sure I said my prayers before finding refuge under the covers. It didn't take me long to catch on — the longer it took to say my prayers, the longer she stayed. And when she was there, THEY couldn't get me. Eventually though, I ran out of people to bless and prayers to say, and Mom would leave, turning the light out on her way.

It was dark and I was scared. My life was threatened, I was sure of that, but there were certain precautions I could take. Hiding under the covers was one of them.

THEY couldn't touch the blankets. Possibly THEY had some sort of fatal allergy, but whatever it was, it was fine with me.

THE OTHER rule was not to let any of my body limbs hang over the edge of the bed. I might just as well have crawled underneath of my own will because THEY were quick. Even a toe could be grabbed in a second, and that would be the end.

I don't know how I ever got to sleep. My imagination ran rampant in the dark. I yearned for the sunshine, but I'd have settled for a nite-lite.

By morning THEY were gone and Mom was up and all was well. For the most part, I grew out of those fears. But bits and pieces still linger. And often, when I get to bed, I'm sure THEY are still there. A little older, a little slower, but still hoping for an extended arm or leg to flop within their reach, and then . . .

Spring may add to stress

By KATHY KINDSCHER Collegian Reporter

An uncertain economy may cause more student depression this year than previously, according to two representatives of Student Mehtal Health.

Stress situations may trigger depression, particularly if an individual can see no way to deal with a problem, said Evelyn Gauthier, Student Mental Health psychologist. Several critical stress areas mentioned are:

- A popular belief that people are happier in the spring than other times.

- Pressures to find a career that will be marketable in the

 Uncertain family finances, particularly if the family is supporting the student.

"PEOPLE having depression may feel more depressed because of spring," Gauthier said.

An individual may think everyone else is happy and he is a misfit because he's unhappy. Group activities, such as the Association of Residence Halls' Spring Fling, may heighten this feeling.

When this is coupled with financial problems individuals can feel trapped, she said.

"Students fear that 10 years from now their career will not be marketable," Gauthier said.

This kind of fear is especially traumatic because a student is dealing with an abstract, intangible subject that cannot be proved or disproved, Larry Oliverson, psychology trainee

GENERALLY, a student under stress will have two feelings toward their family's financial situation. He may feel guilty if a funds to support his college education is taking an excessive portion of his parent's income. He may also fear his parents will become unemployed in the near future.

With all of these factors combined, life may seem like a fixed roulette game - there's no way to win, Oliverson said.

"It isn't unusual for feelings of depression to occur now because of the time of the year and the economic situation," he added.

It would seem that these conditions make stress and its byproduct; depression, nearly unavoidable. However, Gauthier said stress doesn't always lead to depression and it can be good for an individual to experience it.

THERE'S a good argument that a lot of stress would be good motivation, she said.

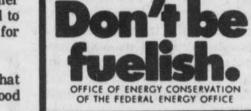
The counselors suggest a twostep program to combat stress. First, a student should discuss his feelings with friends, family, or a counselor.

"If you feel you haven't any alternatives, that's the time to talk it over with someone else," Gauthier said. "It's helpful to realize you're not alone."

They also recommended that depressed students should become involved in some new activities.

"Any kind of activity is a good antidote to depression. Try to separate apprehensions about the future from present reality," Oliverson said.

GAUTHIER said in some cases these alternatives may not always work. If a student experiences excessive depression, then he might consult clinical help, she





Dorm hosts discussion of drug use, alternatives

By RANDY ELLIS Collegian Reporter

Aggieville drinking, transendental meditation, biofeedback and many other topics will be discussed in informal classes at Haymaker Hall this

The Drug Education Center is planning three days of discussion in order to help make students aware of drug usage and various alternatives to drug use.

Classes will be Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday nights and are open to all students, according to Rod Taylor, co-director of the center.

"THE CLASSES will be concentrated in three major areas," Taylor said. "We want to make individuals aware of their drug usage, inform them about various misconceptions and problems which arise with drug use, and show them several alternatives to drug use."

Awareness classes will discuss such things as when drug use turns into abuse and psychological addiction and problems which arise from alcohol being used in a setting such as Aggieville, Taylor explained.

The informative classes will cover a wide variety of topics. "We plan to deal with some of the misconceptions of drugs and drug usage on the streets, talk a little bit about crisis intervention and how to deal with the problems which arise with the use of hallucinagens, alcohol, barbituates and other drugs used in various combinations by students, and discuss several specific preventive and interventive procedures used to help people on drugs," Taylor said.

IN ADDITION, one class will take an indepth look at research which has been done concerning both the good and bad effects of marijuana

Several classes will be taught which present various alternatives to drug use, he said. These alternatives include transendental meditation, guided effective imagery, biofeedback, fantasy trips, Kundalini Yoga and making of relaxation tapes.

The classes will be taught at 6:30, 7:30 and 8:30 in the evenings. Schedules of the classes are available in the lobby of Haymaker.

Students who have taken S.P.E.E.D. I and II courses (Student Professionals Engaged in Educating about Drugs) will teach the classes.





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Cats spell doom for Penn Hartman, players

Playing with the same intensity that kept them atop the Big Eight most of the season, the K-State Wildcats defeated the Pennsylvania Quakers, 69-62, in first round competition of the NCAA's East regional in Philadelphia.

A capacity crowd of 9,200 in the Palestra, Penn's home court, saw the Wildcats build up leads by as many as 17 points in the first half and then hold off two Penn surges in the second half to claim their biggest victory of the season. K-State will now meet Boston College, a 82-76 winner over Furman, in Providence, R.I. on Thursday in further NCAA competition.

COACH Jack Hartman thought his team's early surge, plus their rebounding edge was the key to K-State's victory.

"We just established control early and didn't let the crowd have any influence on the game," he said after the game. "Also, our rebounding was a big factor in our win."

Penn coach Chuck Daly agreed with Hartman.

"When you dig yourself a hole that deep, it's hard to climb out," he said. "Also, we didn't expect to



give up as much as we did inside. We knew their backcourt men were going to get their points."

INDEED the rebounding was the key as the 'Cats continually rebounded Penn's missed shots to get an effective fast break started that built up their lead in the first half. K-State outrebounded the Quakers, 42-38. Carl Gerlach led the Wildcats in rebounding with

"I can hardly say enough about Gerlach," Hartman said. "He rebounded well and had to play the entire game. He's a great competitor."

The only time K-State was in any real trouble was when Penn had cut its lead to five points with 1:52 remaining in the game. But a charging foul and an easy layup that came on the throw in after the foul, sealed away K-State's 19th win of the season against eight

Gerlach and Chuckie Williams led the Wildcat scorers with 20 points apiece. High for Penn was Ron Haigler with 17.

"My kids played a fine game," Hartman concluded. "I'm very proud of them."

Regional ducats on sale today

Assistant Sports Information Director Charlie Eppler announced Sunday that 750 tickets for the Eastern Regional Basketball Tournament will go on sale at 9 a.m. today.

All games played Thursday and Saturday in the regional at Providence, R.I. are included in the ticket package which costs \$16. Due to an NCAA rule it is unable to buy tickets for just one of the two nights.

Tickets will be sold at the athletic ticket office through Tuesday night.

garner honors

K-State Coach Jack Hartman was named Big Eight Coach of the Year last week by both the Associated Press and United Press International. Also gaining Big Eight honors were Chuckie Williams, Mike Evans and Carl Gerlach.

Williams, a junior, was placed on the All-Big Eight team. Evans was named on the second team and Gerlach gained honorable mention.

Hartman gained his honors by guiding a team with no returning starters and only one senior to a 10-4 conference record and a second place finish in the Big Eight. The 'Cats also gained an NCAA tournament berth. This from a team which many predicted before the season began would finish in the second division.

Applications for Business Council

May be picked up in the Dean's Office in Calvin Hall Return by March 21

Tennis team optimistic

"We saw this trip to Colorado as an opportunity for us to get the first good practice we've had all this year," K-State coach Karl Finney said.

DUE TO A combination of poor weather and lack of facilities the K-State tennis team has been unable to get in a lot of tennis practice, said Finney. But the three schools which K-State traveled to last week: North Colorado of Greeley, Air Force and the University of Colorado are blessed with excellent tennis playing facilities - both indoor and out-

The Wildcats won their first match by defeating North Colorado 5-4.

Doubles matches proved vital in the match with Air Force as the Wildcats split their singles matches 3-3 and then lost all three of their

"OUR DOUBLES teams were very irratic," Finney said. "This is mainly due to lack of time we've had to practice our doubles teams. With

Practice did appear to be the key to the doubles teams hopes as K-State was able to win only one match against the University of Colorado

The next competition for the tennis team will be this Saturday when they travel to Topeka to take on Washburn University.

after Colorado venture

With the hope of getting some good, strong practice the K-State tennis team traveled to the state of Colorado last week for three matches. Although losing two of the three matches the Wildcats came home

feeling optimistic about their future chances.

door, according to Finney. Although the 'Cats dominated play in the singles competition, they were unable to win any of the three doubles matches.

doubles matches. practice I believe they will greatly improve."

Saturday, falling 8-1. But that one victory came in a doubles match.



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Top four teams survive NCAA play

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Led by unbeaten Indiana ... easily . . . and revenge-bent UCLA ... which did it the hard way ... the nation's top four teams are still in the running for college basketball's top prize -National Collegiate championship.

Top-ranked Indiana, runnerup UCLA, third-rated Louisville and No. 4 Maryland came through Saturday with victories that sent them to the various NCAA regionals next Thursday and Saturday.

JOINING them in the winner's circle were three other members of The Associated Press Top Ten - No. 6 Kentucky, seventh-ranked North Carolina and No. 8 Arizona

K-State last in gymnastics

Iowa State coasted to its seventh consecutive Big Eight Conference gymnastics championship last weekend while K-State finished sixth in the six team event.

The Cyclones victory gave them their 10th title in the 12-year history of the meet. They scored 422.85 points while earning a trip to the national tournament.

Nebraska finished second in the meet held at Ames with 413.60 points. Depending on scores from other regionals, they too may qualify for the NCAA meet.

Colorado was third with 390.10 points, followed by Oklahoma (387.35), Kansas (338.90) and K-State (157.90). Oklahoma State and Missouri did not compete.

State. The only Top Ten losers were No. 5 Marquette and No. 10 Alabama and they bowed to Kentucky and Arizona State respectively.

UTEP takes NCAA meet

Although the University of Texas-El Paso piled up 30 points to win the NCAA Indoor Track Championship, K-State also had its moment of glory as its distance medley relay team captured that event Saturday in Detroit.

With Jim Hinchcliffe starting in the half-mile, Lennie Harrison running the quarter-mile, Ted Settle continuing in the threequarter and Jeff Schemmel anchoring with the mile - the Wildcats nosed out Villanova with a time of 9:48.2. Pennsylvania finished third.

VANCE ROLAND also gave the 'Cats some help by placing fifth in the high hurdles with a time of 7.3.

UTEP, with nine foreign athletes on its 15-member squad, became only the second school to win successive NCAA team titles. Kansas did it in 1969 and 1970.

Kansas finished a distant second with 171/2 points, followed by Villanova with 15, Eastern Michigan with 14 and Western Kentucky, Washington State and Florida with 10 each.

The NCAA meet was the final action this season for the Wildcat indoor track team. The outdoor track team will begin its season March 22 when it travels to the University of Texas to take part in a dual meet.

North Carolina State, last year's champion and the nation's ninthranked team, failed to win the Atlantic Coast Conference Tournament and was not selected to defend its crown.

This is the line-up for the regionals, with the four eventual winners advancing to the finals at San Diego March 29-31.

East Regional at Providence. R.I. - North Carolina vs. Syracuse and Boston College vs. K-State.

MIDEAST at Dayton, Ohio -Indiana vs. Oregon State and Kentucky vs. Central Michigan. Midwest at Las Cruces, N.M. -

Louisville vs. Cincinnati and Maryland vs. Notre Dame. West at Portland, Ore. - UCLA vs. Montana and Arizona State vs.

Nevada-Las Vegas. Although Indiana, 30-0, placed four men in double figures, it was the Hoosiers' sticky defense that

put the clamps on UTEP. Steve Green and Quinn Buckner led a charge that turned a 29-24 lead just before halftime into a 60-36 rout with 9:17 left.

"THERE'S no question that our defense is the most important part of our game," said Coach Bobby Knight. "It was tough for them to try to come from behind against us."

Marques Johnson and Richard Washington hit for six quick points in overtime as UCLA beat back Michigan. Regulation play ended at 87-all after Michigan's Wayman Britt hit two free throws with 1:23 remaining. UCLA, seeking its 10th national title in 12 years, scored six points in the first 11/2 minutes of the overtime to ice the game.

LOUISVILLE trailed Rutgers by as many as eight points in the early going - it was 46-44 at halftime - but Allen Murphy hit three straight baskets to start the second half and the Cardinals were off and running. Junior Bridgeman took scoring honors with a career high 36 points.

Maryland relied on the outside shooting of John Lucas and freshman Brad Davis to overcome Creighton's zone defense. Lucas scored 19 points and Davis 14, a number coming from the top of the key against the zone. Doug Brookins, who scored 25 points, led a late charge that brought Creighton within 82-79, but Lucas clinched matters with a free throw with nine seconds to go.

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Moran joins Wildcats as receiver coach

Lee Moran, offensive coordinator at New Mexico State for the past two years, has been hired as K-State's receiver coach for the 1975 football

A native of Harlan, Iowa, Moran, 32, played four seasons at Morningside College where he was an all-North Central Conference offensive lineman his senior year.

MORAN BEGAN his coaching career at Red Oak, Iowa High School and from there was an assistant for one year at Wayne (Nebr.) State before becoming head football coach at South Dakota State College for five seasons.

He then joined the New Mexico State staff in 1973.

"I was very impressed with the sincerity and dedication of Coach Rainsberger and his entire staff," said Moran.

Rainsberger still has a vacancy to fill on his coaching staff.

Doral win to Nicklaus

MIAMI (AP) - Jack Nicklaus, spurred by a challenge to his role as the game's premier performer, pulled away from the field with a solid, four-under-par 68 and scored the 54th victory of his amazing career Sunday in the Doral Open Golf Tournament.

The triumph, nailed down on a 72-hole total of 276, 12-under-par on the lush, 7,028-yard Blue Monster course at the Doral Country Club, served as another milestone for the man who has won almost everything the game can offer.

It tied him with Byron Nelson for fourth place on the all-time victory list. Nicklaus, at age 35, now trails only Sam Snead's 84 victories, Ben Hogan's 62 and Arnold Palmer's 61 in total career triumphs.

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Congress to finalize tax cut

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congressional leaders hope for final action this week on a massive tax cut to pep up the recession-ridden economy. A Senate showdown on the oil depletion allowance holds the key.

The Senate is scheduled to begin debate Tuesday on the tax cut measure, expanded by its Finance Committee to include \$29.2 billion in 1974-75 benefits, compared with the \$19.9 billion voted by the House and \$16 billion proposed by President Ford.

BARRING a last-minute compromise — and that remains possible — the crucial test probably will come Thursday on a move to limit debate on the amendment to end the 22 per cent oil depletion allowance.

The House voted overwhelmingly for a similar amendment, so its failure in the Senate would throw the issue into the Senate-House Conference on the tax bill.

If both houses include a depletion allowance repeal, there could be a presidential veto.

President Ford opposes the depletion allowance repeal and also has indicated he thinks the proposed tax cut is too big. However, size alone is unlikely to produce a veto.

ANOTHER measure almost certainly headed for a veto is the bill to stiffen environmental controls over strip mining. The

Continuing Ed series studies family system

The second program in a series of the Family Life Education Seminar will feature the topic, "The Family System in Society." The series deals with the future of the family and emphasizes counseling and family enrichment. It will continue through April 15.

Sponsored by the Division of Continuing Education at K-State and the Kansas Children's Service League, the series is being conducted via the Statewide Continuing Education Network each Tuesday, 1:30 to 3:30, throughout the seminar.

"The Family as a Democratic Unit" will be the topic Tuesday. John Graham, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church of Manhattan and family counselor, will speak.

A PANEL discussion of "Marriage and the Alternatives" on March 25 will be moderated by Kenneth Mitchell, director of the Division of Religion and Psychiatry, Menninger Foundation in Topeka. The panel will be comprised of Menninger Foundation staff personnel.

"The Childfree Couple" will be the theme of the April 1 session. The main speaker will be Carole Goldman, executive director of the National Organization for Non-Parents, Baltimore.

Thomas Gordon, author of "Parent Effectiveness Training" and creator of the Effectiveness Training Association in Pasadena, will speak on "The Family With Children" on April 8. Moderators for the session will be Karen Nelson and John Carlin of the K-State Division of Continuing Education.

"Building Stable Family Relationships," on April 15, will be the final topic of the series. The speaker will be Bruce Woods, counselor and consultant with the Hillside Medical Office, Wichita.

House is expected to pass its version of the Senate-passed measure today.

Similar legislation was rejected by Ford at the end of the 1974 congressional session. Congress didn't get a chance to overturn the veto since it had adjourned.

With the Senate scheduled to

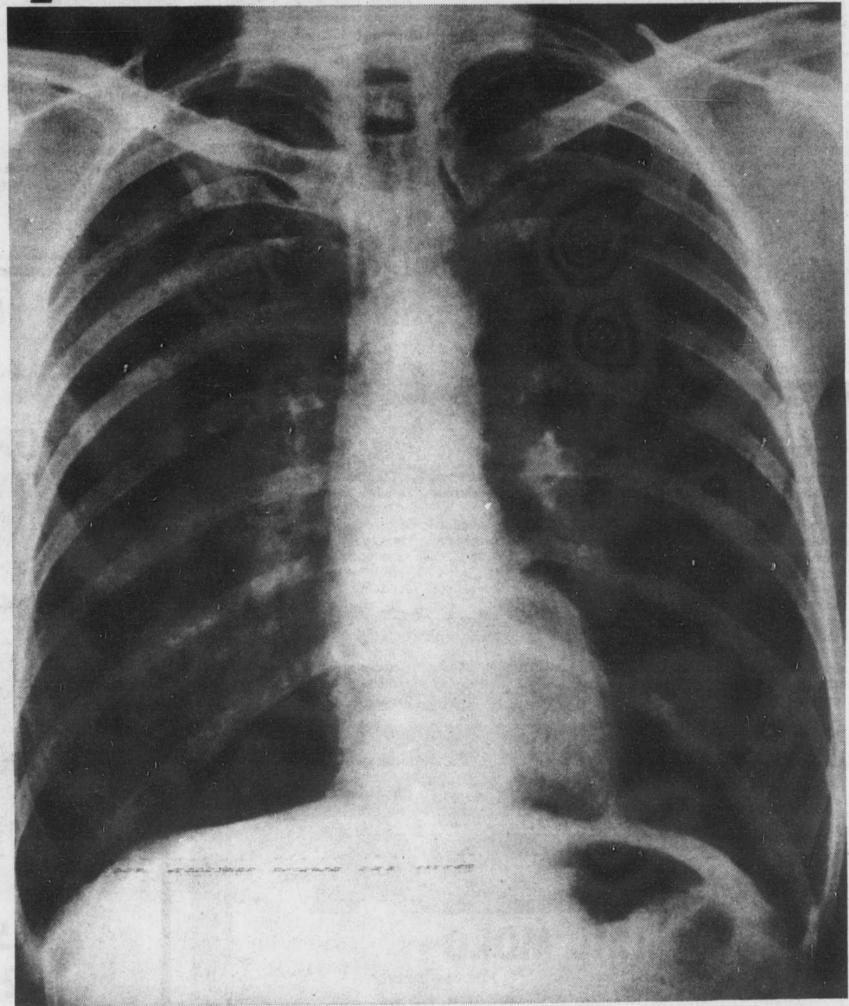
start a two-week Easter recess Friday and the House planning a shorter break starting March 26, both houses have busy weeks scheduled.

The Ford administration still hopes to win approval of some military aid for Cambodia despite lopsided votes last week against it.

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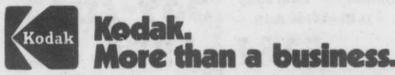


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Residents renew hall radio

By NANCY ANSTAETT Collegian Reporter

A simple format and lots of just plain good listening music is the goal of the Marlatt men who are bringing the Kansas State University Association of Residence Halls' radio station back to life. The station, previously named KSRH and located in Moore Hall, has no name yet, but it is hoped that when it starts broadcasting sometime this week it will.

Residents of Marlatt and Goodnow will be the only ones able to pick up the station, which will broadcast at 1020 on the AM dial. The station is actually just a pilot program to see how it works out and how people accept it, said David Burke, freshman in general and one of the men working on the

The equipment which KSUARH owns was being stored in West Hall after the station was removed from Moore Hall, Stan Scott, freshman in pre-forestry, said. Friends of Scott's had been disc jockeys on the Moore station, which had problems with regulations and student interest. They told him about the equipment.

THERE WAS a lot of red tape to cut through before they could actually start setting up the equipment in its new home, explained Burke, Scott and Pete Berney, freshman in general.

Students had to first show some willingness in the whole idea, Burke said.

First there was a petition at Marlatt which the majority of the residents signed. This was taken to the hall governing board where it received unanimous approval and then to Thomas Frith, director of housing, to be cleared through the department.

The red tape sort of engulfed the men involved as they went to KSUARH with the proposal in order to actually get all the equipment, Burke said. Then they had to go back to Don Roof, Marlatt director, and the Marlatt governing board to find a room where they could actually put the equipment and make the broadcasts from, he added.

The Marlatt and Goodnow governing boards each provided \$25 for the installation of telephone lines and the Marlatt weight and wrestling rooms were consolidated to make a room for the equipment, Burke said. But there were still more problems ahead.

THE EQUIPMENT is 8 to 10 years old, Berney said. Expansion is out of the question with this equipment and this is one reason why broadcasts will only be made to Goodnow and Marlatt Halls, he

Only two transmitters will be used from the existing equipment. The broadcasts are made over a carrier current transformer instead of airwaves, which means the station does not have to be licensed.

There are presently 16 men involved in setting up the station and operating it, Burke said. None of them have real experience in technical broadcasting or has ever done this before, he added.

"We've all been talking since age two and playing music since about six," Burke explained as the only qualifications they have for running a radio station.

A PROGRAM coordinator will be in charge of finding persons to work during the broadcast times - 4 to 12 each night. The disc jockey's personality will be the major factor in what is actually broadcast during his time on the air, Burke said.

The station will focus on broadcasting music but will also do some dorm and campus news spots, he said. One idea has been to have "hitchhiking news" to help coordinate rides, he said.

The first show might have something a little unusual, Burke said. On Feb. 13, several of the guys involved in setting up the station explained their situation to John McKuen of the Nitty Gritty Dirt Band and were given an exclusive interview by McKuen, Burke said. The interview, which lasted approximately an hour, will be aired if enough people want to hear it, he explained.

If the pilot program is well accepted at Marlatt and Goodnow the guys hope to ask KSUARH for funds next fall to get new equipment and expand to all the dorms again, Burke said.

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FBI can't arrest Scott for Hearst questioning

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) - The FBI agent in charge of finding fugitive newspaper heiress Patricia Hearst said Sunday night his men would have to "turn around and walk away" if Jack Scott, an author and sports critic sought for questioning in the case, refused to talk to agents.

Scott and his wife, Micki, have been sought for questioning since they were linked last week to an eastern Pennsylvania farmhouse where Hearst and Symbionese Liberation Army members William and Emily Harris may have hidden last fall.

Published reports have speculated that Hearst may still be with Scott, but special agent Charles Bates told The Associated Press:

"We don't have a warrant out for his arrest. All we can do is tell him we'd like to talk to him. If he doesn't want to, he doesn't have to. If he refused, I'd say, 'thank you very much' and withdraw."

It is possible, Bates said, that news reports of new leads may convince Hearst and her two SLA that companions whereabouts are known and they might want to turn themselves in "without anyone being hurt."

Bates emphatically denied news reports that Scott eluded FBI agents in a high-speed chase in Berkeley last week and later abandoned the rented car.

"Nobody would elude us once we found them," he said. "I don't know where that came from. There was never any chase; we haven't been out trying to grab him."

Bates said he did not have "any real problem" with news reports that fingerprints of Hearst, the Harrises and indicted fugitive Wendy Yoshimura were found in the South Canaan, Pa., house rented from a New York City fireman. But he said he could not confirm or deny those reports.

Asked if there was a basis for a warrant against Scott, Bates replied, "For what? It's a lot tougher to charge a person than people think.'

He noted the possible rental of the house by the Scotts in itself is no violation of the law and from fingerprints alone investigators are unable to determine when someone was in the house.

Bates characterized the Scotts as merely possible additions "to the 27,000 people we've interviewed in the greater San Francisco Bay area since Feb. 4," the night in 1974 when Hearst was dragged screaming from her Berkeley apartment by terrorist abductors.

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Job hunt calls for caution

By MARILYN MILLER Collegian Reporter

Students looking for summer jobs should be careful in selecting a guide for information. Cathy Butts, director of the Consumer Relations Board, said that some job sources are less than what they are cracked up to be.

The Collegiate Summer Employment Guide that has been distributed illegally on campus advertises that it offers the kind of jobs students want, Butts said.

The Union Activities Center did not approve posting because it violates the rules set by Alpha Phi Omega and Student Senate, she said.

THE REASON was that the Guide did not represent a student organization with a faculty advisor.

The Guide claims to provide students with high paying and exciting "great" summer jobs. The \$5 charge is in fine print.

Some students had trouble receiving their book. It was either delayed or not received at all, she said.

"We have had a number of complaints in the past about the arrival of the book," Butts said.

"Students can get better, personal placement on campus and save their \$5. The services provided by Career Planning and Placement in Anderson offer free and legitimate advice," she said.

VICKI HOLM of the Center suggests students look at the summer employment directory they provide before spending the money for a catalog through the mail.

St. Pat helps fight dystrophy

A Saint Patrick's Day campaign to fight muscular dystrophy will be conducted on campus and around Manhattan by local fraternity and sorority.

Alpha Chi Omega and Sigma Alpha Epsilon will be selling "shamrocks against dystrophy" for any donation given. All proceeds from the sale of these pins will be used to fight muscular dystrophy.

The two greek Houses will be selling the shamrocks all day in the Union and at local shopping centers.



"There is also information in our books and career library, which is a very good source," Holm said. "There is information on various companies, organizations, and government agencies.

"From November to early February, we encourage students to come in and take a general summer employment examination. "Different agencies select students to work for the summer from the scores on the exams," she said.

"We post bulletins and brochures from companies for students information," Holm said. CAREER Planning and Placement also encourages students to take advantage of oncampus interviews, Holm said, and to write companies with information provided by the Center.

"We are doing everything we can to help students, plus protect them against fraud employment," Vernon Geissler, assistant director of Career Planning and Placement, said. It is a tough situation because sometimes it is hard to tell who is an imposter.

"We are happy to hear students comments and criticisms on misrepresentation of employment and how we conduct our services," Geissler said.

K-State VOC aids passage of GI bill

By DAVID AESCHLIMAN Collegian Reporter

K-State's Veterans on Campus were instrumental in the passage of a new G.I. Bill last December, according to Larry Moeder, president of VOC.

The legislation, which increased monetary benefits for G.I.'s by 22 per cent and gave a nine-month extension on the benefits, affects about 975 K-State students currently using the G.I. Bill.

"Because Senator Bob Dole is from Kansas and was one of the main supporters of the bill, we got involved and actively backed it by writing to local representatives and senators expressing our views," Moeder said.

THE PURPOSE of the new bill was to help restore lost educational opportunities for veterans who have served 181 consecutive days of active duty in the armed services and who were discharged under conditions other than dishonorable. The old bill allowed for only 36 months of benefits.

"We were glad we got the improvements, but disappointed in the sense that the nine-month extension can only be used if it is applied to undergraduate work," Moeder said.

The bill, however, is supposed to be introduced again soon which will call for the nine-month extension to be added to the old 36-month plan so that the benefit period would be 45 months.

This is a list of the old bill benefits and the bill as it stands now:

Single veteran \$220-month \$270-month
Married veteran 261-month 321-month
Married with 1 dependent 298-month 366-month
Each additional dependent 18-month 22-month

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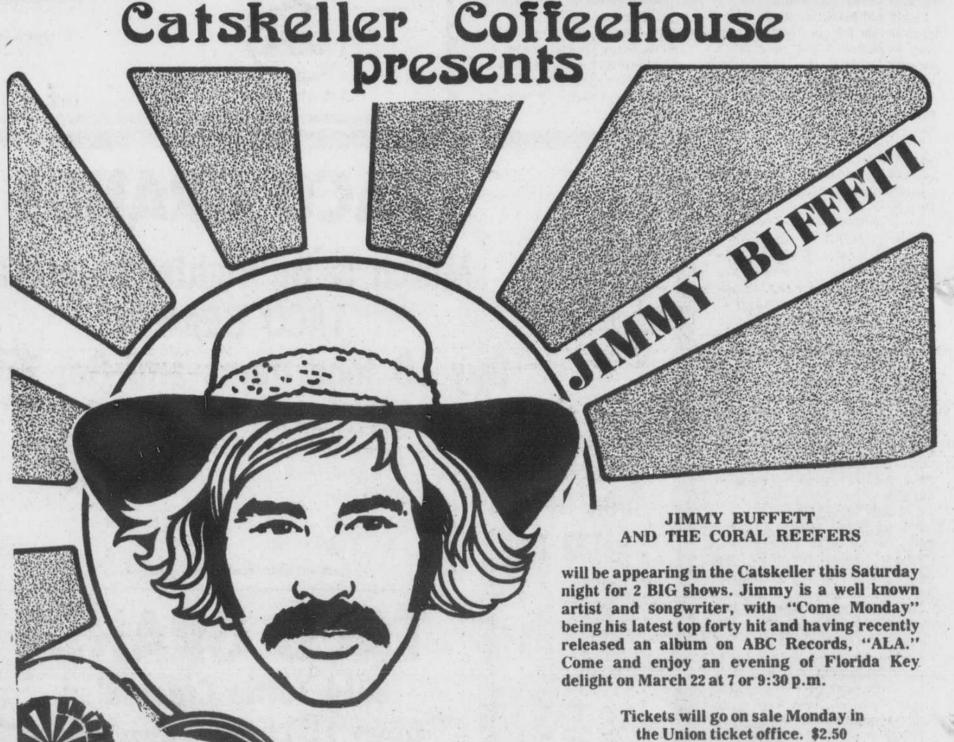
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Many split assets of Onassis estate

ATHENS (AP) - Jacqueline Kennedy Onassis will get close to \$120 million from the estate of the Greek magnate, most of his valuable paintings, and a trust fund of \$15 million each for her two children, John Kennedy Jr. and Caroline, family sources said.

Aristotle Onassis' collection of famous paintings by Gaugin, El Greco, Van Gogh and Picasso is conservatively estimated by art dealers in Athens at \$20 million. One art dealer here said several are already on display at her Fifth Avenue apartment in New York.

Jacqueline married Onassis in 1968 on Scorpios, his island in the Ionian Sea. Reliable sources said before the marriage that Onassis had made arrangements to provide her with a lifetime income plus cash upon his death.

It was not immediately known who will inherit Scorpios or Onassis' 325-foot luxury yacht Christina, named after his daughter.

THE ISLAND, in the shape of a scorpion as seen from the air, was grazing land for sheep until Onassis bought it 15 years ago. He turned it into a south seas paradise by planting rare trees and shrubs and building a road around its fringes.

The main inheritor of Onassis' estimated \$600 million fortune is his daughter Christina, a 24-yearold who never attempted to share the spotlight with her fun-loving father.

Along with her brother Alexander, who died in a plane

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8 To be dizzy

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letter

31 Manacles

32 Crushing

snake

35 German

51

title of

33 Ceres and

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30 Greek

1 Sawmill

gate

crash in 1973, Christina was already wealthy through an American trust fund set up by her father in 1956.

With her brother's and father's deaths, Christina now becomes one of the world's richest women.

Onassis was involved in other business interests besides shipping. He owned real estate in Europe, South America and the United States with shares in mines in Indonesia and Africa.

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SUMMER Bargain Hunters. Did you know that for as little as \$100 per month during June and July, you can rent a furnished, air conditioned

> WILDCAT INN APARTMENT. Interested?

CALL CELESTE, 539-5001

PERSONAL

HAPPY 21ST Mr. The Lord watch between me and thee, when we are absent one from another, Genesis 31:49. Your Girl. (116)

FOR GOD so loved the world, that He gave His only begotten Son, that whoever believes in Him should not perish, but have eternal life. John 3:16. (114-118)

KATHLEEN — IT'S your turn now. Happy 19th Birthday! Have a great day, even if you decide to be with R.T. and not me. K.A.M. (116)

HELP WANTED

PART-TIME CASHIER, night shift, no phone calls. Sirioin of America, 215 S. Seth Childs Road. (114-118)

WANTED

WANTED TO buy: used cars, imported and domestic. We pay cash. Call Bill Gordon, 539-7441. (1ff)

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FREE - IF you find an item on or around the K-State campus you can advertise that Item in the Collegian three days without charge. Bring the information to Kedzie 103 or call

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MEN'S HAIRSTYLING \$3 LUCILLE'S **BEAUTY SALON**

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ABOUT SIX month old German Shepherd near Teke house. Brown, engraved leather collar, no tags, is at Dykstra for ob-servation, claim there. (115-117)

KEY RING, March 6, on sidewalk near Lee School. Identify by calling 539-3851, Lee School. (116-118)

MAN'S SWEATER, left in Plant Pathology second semester. Identify in D110. (116-118)

IN CALVIN Hall, calculator. Call Mike at 539-1617 to claim it. (116-118)

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SUMMER SUBLEASE: Two-bedroom, furnished apartment, only one-half block from campus, 915 Denison, Glenwood Apartments. Call 532-3519, Kurt. (112-116)

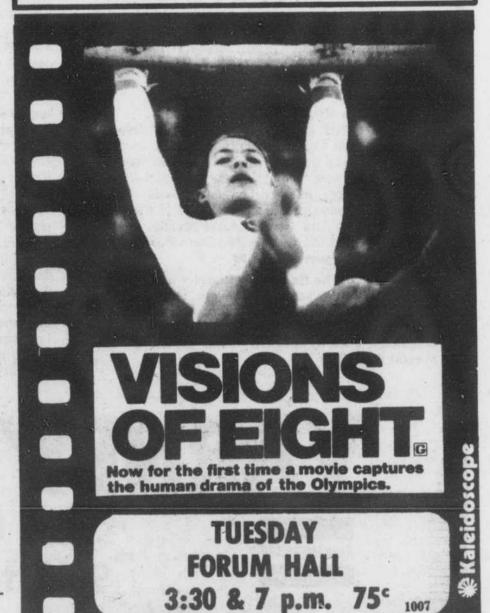
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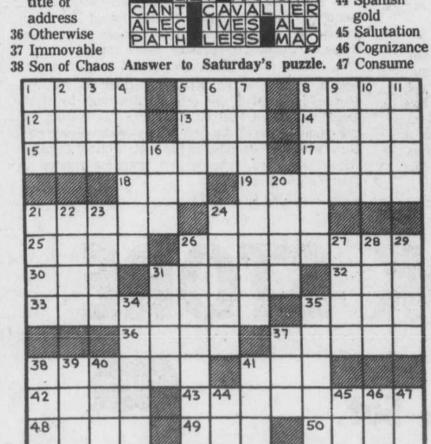
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52

53

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IN AGGIEVILLE 9:00 to 9:00 Mon. — Sat.



Former football player arraigned for battery

By SCOTT LAMOREAUX Collegian Reporter

John Tuttle, former K-State student and football player, was arraigned late Monday afternoon in Riley County District Court on one charge of aggravated battery in connection with an incident that occurred in Aggieville last September.

The incident occurred, according to police, at approximately midnight Sept. 22, 1974 at the intersection of 11th and Moro. William Anderson and a

Simon speaks 10:30 today in auditorium

Secretary of the Treasury William Simon will be a Landon lecturer today at 10:30 a.m. in KSU Auditorium.

Simon is the 30th speaker for the Alfred M. Landon Lectures on Public Issues.

Simon, who also serves as chairperson of the President's Economic Policy Board and as a member of the President's Energy Resources Council, will discuss the state of the nation's economy and attendant energy crisis.

SIMON serves as chief financial officer of the United States and plays a major role in formulating, recommending, and coordinating international economic and fiscal policies.

There will be a question and answer session following the

The address will be televised by WIBW-TV, channel 13 from Topeka, and broadcast by several radio stations.

Admission is free.

Dig it!

friend, Mike Klein, were waiting at a stop sign when words were exchanged with two passersby. After a comment by Anderson, the passersby approached the car door beside Anderson and one struck him in the face. The blow broke Anderson's glasses, driving glass into his right eye.

ANDERSON'S parents offered a \$500 reward after the incident for any information leading to identification of the person who struck the blow.

Anderson has since lost sight in his right eye and the 22-year-old Tuttle is alledged to have struck the blow that caused the blindness.

A warrant was issued for Tuttle's arrest but was not served as Tuttle appeared in court voluntarily.

Judge Jerry Mershon, who termed the case "a relatively serious offense," questioned Tuttle before setting bond at \$2,000.

Tuttle, a physical education major at K-State for three years, currently lives in San Antonio, Texas with his parents. The former K-Stater is currently unemployed but his attorney, Charles Ball, said in response to a question by Judge Mershon that his client has signed a professional football contract but he was not at liberty to reveal which team his client signed with at present.

BALL SAID his client had engaged his services two weeks ago after learning that he might be implicated in the case.

Tuttle has no previous record. He did however fail to appear in court in Wichita in a case involving assault. There is a tentative hold on the warrant in the Wichita case.

Aggravated battery is a Class C felony. If found guilty the sentence carries a minimum of 1 to 5 years and a maximum of 20 years imprisonment.

Kansas State Collegian

Vol. 81 Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Tues., March 18, 1975 No.

Plans for new power plant on verge of abandonment

By MARK FURNEY and JEFF FUNK Staff Writers

Proposed plans for a new K-State gas and oil burning power plant have, for all practical purposes, been scrapped. The most likely alternative to be pursued at this point is a conversion to electrical heating and cooling.

Although the death blow for the \$6.5 million power plant has not been struck by any official governmental body, President James McCain has indicated that because of rapidly changing circumstances, a meeting between University officials and members of the Kansas Senate and House Ways and Means committee last Thursday left those attending with the consensus that a "gas, oil or coal plant at K-State is out."

This apparent course of action puts to rest previous plans by the University and legislature to proceed with the final allocation of \$1,785,000 needed to start construction of the plant. \$4,720,000 had been appropriated during previous legislative sessions.

ROBERT ROBEL, professor of biology, attended the meeting representing Gov. Robert Bennett's energy committee. McCain said Robel indicated that he had just been in contact with a representative of a federal energy agency by telephone and the feedback from Washington was there would be a strong possibility that the federal government would seek an injunction prohibiting the building of the gas and oil plant if the facility was given legislative approval. Robel was not available Monday to elaborate on the Washington discussion.

McCain said this was a decisive disclosure that really turned some heads away from the idea of going ahead with the proposed plant.

An opinion from University Attorney Richard Seaton indicated the federal law concerning the matter could be interpreted either way, McCain said.

The law states no new gas or oil plants may be built for industrial purposes. Since the proposed plant will be connected to the present power facilities, Seaton said it could be interpreted as an

addition to present facilities. But because of the cost and magnitude of the project, it could also be considered a new plant.

SEVERAL energy alternatives were discussed at the Thursday meeting, and electricity seemed to fare the best. According to participants, the group concluded:

 Gas is in short supply and may soon be non-existent as an energy source.

Oil is not a dependable alternative to replace gas. It is also a poor policy to use oil and gas for heat when they are more desperately needed for cars, homes and farm machinery.
 Nuclear energy is out.

Campus experts told Young "to forget it. This is not the thing you want for a plant this size."

4) Coal is another possibility.

4) Coal is another possibility. However, an official with a

(Continued on page 2)

ASK-endorsed bills await crucial vote

By BRENDA HUNTSINGER Collegian Reporter

One down, one to go:

Two bills endorsed by the Associated Students of Kansas in its March 3 lobby, the Landlord-Tenant bill and the Student Advisory Committee bill, have gained the approval of half of the Kansas legislature.

Substitute House bill 2253, an amended version of the original Landlord-Tenant bill, was approved by the House of Representatives March 13 by a vote of 83 to 33.

It is now in the Senate Judiciary Committee. If passed there, it will go to the Senate floor.

Senate Bill 472, which would create a student advisory committee to the Kansas Board of Regents, passed the Senate with a resounding 37 to 1

It is now in the Education Committee of the House, and will go to the House floor if passed.

Both bills must then be approved by Gov. Robert Bennett.

ALTHOUGH the Landlord-Tenant bill has been amended, it does include the self-help provision and the security deposit checklist provisions. ASK was the primary group pushing for these provisions.

The purpose of the bill is to define landlord and tenant rights and responsibilities. The controversial self-help provision would allow tenants to make needed repairs in their apartments, and to take the cost of such repairs out of their rent.

As defined in the bill, such repairs would be limited to equipment affecting health and safety, such as wiring, plumbing, and sanitation equipment. A qualified repairman would have to make the repairs.

THE SECURITY deposit checklist provision would require the landlord and tenant to go through the apartment before it is rented and check for damages. These damages could not be held against the tenant through the withholding of his security deposit.

The Student Advisory Committee bill, proposed by Governor Bennett, would allow a representative from each of the six Kansas state colleges to form an advisory committee to the Kansas Board of Regents. This bill received some opposition from Kansas college presidents.

ASK OFFICERS say they believe student lobbyists can take some credit for the unexpected success of the two bills.

"Students in ASK, especially those who participated in the first Kansas Student Political Caucus, have been instrumental in producing what I believe are the first sound results for the one and a half-year-old student lobby," Mark Edelman, K-State representative to ASK, said.

Howard Moses, Executive Director of ASK, agreed with Edelman,

adding that students cannot afford to let up on their efforts now.
"We are only half way on our legislative package for this session,"
Moses said.

Kansas college faculty members and administrators, he said, are still opposed to the Student Advisory Board bill.



Collegian staff photo

Physical Plant workers Ken Frangione (left), junior in pre-design, and Manhattan residents Bruce Detwiller (middle) and Herman Kofahl beautify the campus Monday by planting shrubs near the Rose Gardens.

Power plant plans stagger

(Continued from page 1)

Kansas City utility company that uses coal said that coal for a plant as small as K-State's power plant would be impractical.

"KP&L is sitting over at Wamego with a coal-burning plant, and K-State is not going to burn gas, oil, or coal," Beatty said. "Where will the energy come

OTHER deciding factors influencing the apparent decision to concentrate planning efforts on attaining electrical heating and cooling came from Dale Saffles, chairperson of the Kansas Corporation Commission, and Lee Nicholson, vice president of Kansas Power and Light.

McCain said that Saffles and Nicholson were firm in their advice that the availability of natural gas and fuel oil would not be stable in the short run or long run. At best the natural gas supply will run until 1984. At worst it could be cut off in one year to 18 months.

By this time, McCain said most present at the meeting had abandoned existing plans for a new power plant, and the prospects for electrical heating attracted considerable attention.

Because new sources of energy are being considered, campus and state officials decided Friday that plans for the next building to be constructed on campus, the new veterinary medicine hospital, will be recalled and bids will not be accepted.

"The idea was that the building should be redesigned to use something other than steam from a central plant for heat," Paul Young, vice president for University development, said.

YOUNG did not know how long construction on the fourth phase of the veterinary medicine complex would be delayed because many alternative heating systems are

Experts at the Thursday meeting seemed to agree that if a switch to electricity for K-State was desirable: "Yes, there would be electricity available for the needs of K-State; and, yes, it would be costly.

"Electricity is about ten times as expensive as natural gas for every BTU produced," Young said. However, administrators are quick to point out that electricity should remain in stable supply in the future, and the market price of electricity and other forms of available energy will probably equalize within a

K-State would also face severe

adjustment problems in converting partially or completely to electric heat. Most buildings on campus do not have nearly enough insulation for electrical heating.

"In the old buildings, unless they are completely renovated, in it would be hopeless to put electric heat in," Dan Beatty, vice president for business affairs, said.

To what extent the University would be converted to electrical power, if indeed it is, McCain is not certain at this time. He did say that the original capital investment in conversion to electricity would be approximately \$2-21/2 million.

McCain emphasized that the decision to head in the direction of electrical heating and cooling at K-State is not official, only that this seemed to be the most plausible alternative.

Revision reinstates senator on council

Arts and Sciences Council revised its constitution Monday night to recognize all full-time students in the College of Arts and Sciences as eligible for membership on the council.

The action confirmed student senator Bryce Haverkamp as a member of the council. His membership had earlier been in question.

The constitution had previously stated that no member of the council should be a high-ranking member of any branch of the Student Governing Association. SGA's constitution had no such provision.

DUE TO the conflict in requirements, Gary Hansen, arts and sciences senator, had resigned shortly after his election to the council this semester.

Haverkamp, however, had remained on the council as a nonvoting member. Monday night's action changed Haverkamp's

Pantomimist's awaited show is Wednesday

The world famous pantomimist, Marcel Marceau, will perform at 8 p.m. Wednesday in KSU

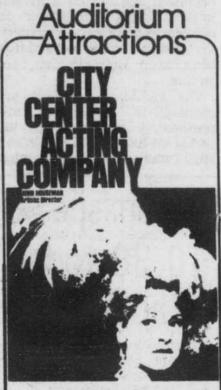
scheduled to appear January 23, but cancelled that performance due to illness in the family.

formance are valid for Wednesday's performance.

style exercises which satirize certain aspects of human life.

status from non-voting to voting member.

Council chairperson Smilie Smith and Randy Rathbun, arts and sciences senator, had consulted University Attorney Richard Seaton earlier for advice on resolving the conflict.



She Stoops to Conquer

Oliver Goldsmith Friday, March 21, 8:00 p.m. Tickets: \$5, \$4. Students: \$3, \$2.50.

> The Taming of the Shrew by

William Shakespeare Friday, March 21, 1:30 p.m. High School Students and Public: \$1.50

The Three Sisters

Anton Chekhov Saturday, March 22, 8:00 p.m. Tickets: \$5, \$4. Students: \$3, \$2.50.

KSU AUDITORIUM

Box office open 10 to 5. For Reservations call 532-6425.

> theatre series

Auditorium.

Marceau was originally

Tickets for the Jan. 23 per-

Marceau will present his famous "BIP" sketches and some

A few upper balcony tickets are still available at the Auditorium box office for \$4.50 for the public and \$3 for students.

Presents

CLARENCE WESLEY

Executive with Wichita Area Chamber of Commerce Federal Manpower Program's

Little Theatre Tonight 7:30 p.m.

Field Trip to Wichita Friday, March 21

Pre-enrollment activities start today for students

The K-State Union Courtyard will be the location of the 'Fall 75' preenrollment for approximately 400 students from area community colleges today and Wednesday between 8:30 a.m. and 5:00 p.m.

This orientation program is directed by Marilyn Trotter, director of New Student Programs and coordinated by Elvin Brown, an instructor at the Center for Student Development. It will be assisted by the Office of Admissions and Records.

During the course of the program the students will follow a schedule allowing them to participate in activities such as registration, a welcome invitation from Earl Nolting, director of the Center for Student Development and Bernard Franklin, student body president. There will also be a tour of the campus with various students and staff. The students will later divide into small groups where they will receive individual advising from their personal advisers.

"The program has changed because two years ago this was a pilot program on an experimental basis, but this year the students were invited more formally," Brown said.

'Visions' visual experience

Movie Reviewer

"Vision's of Eight" is excellent.

Anything more than that would not do justice to the movie. However one-line reviews don't go over very well with the editors.

The film consists of eight segments. Each part was done by a different director. They are the beginning, the strongest, the highest, the women, the fastest, the decathalon, the losers and the longest.

The dedication and expertise of each of the directors is evident throughout. One director ex-

Collegian Review

plains that for his 11-minute segment of film he used 30 cameras and shot 20,000 feet of film.

THERE IS almost no dialogue. The visual impact gets everything across that needs to be said. The communication of feelings through vision only is a unique experience in this situation.

The thrill of victory, the unmatched joy and childlike exuberance is shown for the handful of winners.

The excitement and enthusiasm of the crowd is captured. Tears, heartaches and pain show the losers side of the story.

MEMORABLE events in the 1972 Olympics are hown. Olga does her almost flawless and beautiful routine. Bob Seagram questions the judges decision about his vaulting pole. The marathon runners are led in by someone not even in the race. The Israeli deaths touch the world.

The sequence of pole vaulting is said to be some of the best in the world. The approach, the flight and the bar are prolonged into an almost dream-like

Slow motion films show expressions, movements, and other details that could never be seen with the naked eye.

The film is relaxing and enjoyable. It not only entertains for the time that it runs, but it provokes a variety of thoughts on a wide range of subjects after

It may be the best movie to be shown at the Union

Kaufman critically automobile accident

Dale Kaufman, electrical professor of engineering, was listed in critical condition Monday at Memorial Hospital after being injured in a car accident early Saturday morning.



4:20 . . . Recreational Services report with Raydon Robel.

6:30 . . . Kat's Eye takes an indepth look at the K-State community.

A hospital official said they hadn't been able to diagnose Kaufman's injuries and weren't able to predict his chances for recovery.

The accident occurred about 3 a.m. Saturday on McDowell Creek Road three miles south of Highway 177, Riley County Police, said.

THE CAR, driver by Byron Burris, a Manhattan electrician, went off the road while going around a curve. The car rolled several times and Kaufman and Burris were thrown from the car, police said.

Burris was charged with driving while intoxicated and received cuts and bruises. He was treated at Memorial Hospital and released.

SOPHOMORES JUCO Transfer Students

Chuck Jones 532-6754 for more information



Ask any cadet.

Need \$100 per month for the next 2 years? Interested in a challenging summer? Want a career alternative?

Take Army ROTC your last 2 years and gain the chance to serve as an officer in the U.S. Army.

Open to men and women.

Boldface

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

SAIGON - In its most stinging setback of the war, South Vietnam decided on Monday to abandon the central highlands provinces of Kontum, Pleiku and Darlac to the North Vietnamese because the region cannot be held, officials said.

"The decision was made to cut losses now because the North Vietnamese were putting so many troops in the region and there was no way to supply the South Vietnamese troops," a government official said. "The logistics are in favor of the North Vietnamese whose supply lines from Laos and Cambodia are much shorter."

PHNOM PENH, Cambodia - The U.S. Embassy, apparently anticipating Phnom Penh soon may fall to Communist-led insurgents, burned documents Monday and told refugee agencies to "pare down to essential personnel," American sources reported.

At the same time, field reports said insurgent forces captured the airstrip at Neak Luong, the government's last and only position on the Mekong River, cut off a government force that had captured Tuol Leap, six miles from Phnom Penh airport, and rocketed the airport, killing five children and wounding two.

NEW YORK - Some 3,000 doctors went on strike Monday for shorter hours in the first major walkout of men in white in the nation's history.

Twenty-three of the city's 72 private and municipal hospitals were targets of the 7 a.m. walkout.

An estimated 24,000 patients are under daily treatment in the beds, outpatients clinics and emergency rooms of the struck institutions.

The union sought a cutback to 80 hours in weekly schedules which it claimed now keep interns and residents on duty up to 110 hours, with uninterrupted stretches of as long as 56 hours.

TOPEKA - The House Ways and Means committee voted to accept Gov. Robert Bennett's recommendation for a \$712,666 or 31.25 per cent increase in funding of student employment at the state universities and colleges.

Budget and Board of Regents officials said the schools had to cut back the number of students employed in order to meet the higher federal minimum wage requirements. They said the additional funding is designed to allow the schools to bring the number of students employed back up to previous levels.

The Ways and Means committee delayed decision on the 10 per cent faculty salary increases asked by the Governor, tuition waivers asked by the schools, and increased support for women's intercollegiate athletics, recommended by the governor.

NEW YORK — The New York Review of Books made public on Monday two photographs of a man who allegedly identified himself as Lee Harvey Oswald in contacting the Soviet Embassy in Mexico City in 1963.

The Warren Commission, investigating the assassination of President John Kennedy on Nov. 22, 1963, reported that Lee Harvey Oswald visited both the Cuban and Soviet embassies in Mexico City in late September or early October 1963.

The man in the photographs released by the New York Review of Books is not Lee Harvey Oswald.

In an article in the New York Review, George O'Toole and Bernard Fensterwald, who obtained release of the photographs through a suit under the Freedom of Information Act, said "if someone were trying to impersonate Oswald eight weeks before the assassination, the Warren Commission's theory of a lone assassin, unconnected with any conspiracy, is seriously undermined and the case should be reopened."

Local Forecast

Temperatures are expected to be cooler today with the high in the low 50s and the low in the mid 30s, according to the National Weather Bureau. Skies should be clear to partly cloudy through Wednesday with the high Wednesday in the mid to upper 50s.

Campus Bull

All announcements to be printed in Campus Bulletin must be submitted by 1 p.m. the day preceding publication. Except for that part of the form marked optional, all information is necessary for an announcement to be printed. Notices for Monday's bulletin must be in by 1 p.m. Friday.

HOME EC COUNCIL applications are available in the Dean's office and are due

PHI UPSILON OMICRON needs members to assist with several projects. Call Mary Channel at 539-7627 or Trudy at 537-0172.

HEADSTART needs volunteers to help at the Lee School Annex. Call 539-4120.

TODAY

LIGHT BRIGADE will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Military Science 101.

OMICRON NU reservations for the initiation dessert must be made by March 18 at 5 p.m.

MICROBIOLOGY CLUB will meet at 7 p.m.

GAY COUNSELING TRAINING will meet at 709 Bluemont at 5:30 p.m.

CHILDREN OF SAPPHO will meet at 7:30 SOCIETY FOR THE ADVANCEMENT OF

MANAGEMENT will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Union Little Theatre. **DOCTORAL DISSERTATION of Larry Peak** will be held at 9 a.m. in Union 204. Topic is "A Comparison of Assertive Training and Problem Solving as Techniques for Developing Assertive Behavior and Over-

BIG BROTHERS-BIG SISTERS will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the Lutheran Church, 10th and

coming Interpersonal Fears.

UFM'S RAISING WILD PETS will meet at 7 p.m. at 615 Fairchild Terrace.

SOCIAL WORK CLUB will meet at 4 p.m. in Union 213.

LITTLE SISTERS OF ATHENA will meet at 8:30 p.m. at the AKL house.

ASID will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Justin 349.

FREE SCIENCE FILM SERIES will be held at 4:30 p.m. in Cardwell 103.

INTER FRATERNITY COUNCIL will meet at 7 p.m. in Union Council Chambers

PCC will meet at 8 p.m. in the Union Council Chambers. BLOCK AND BRIDLE will meet at 7:30 p.m.

LITTLE SISTERS OF MINERVA will meet

at 6:30 p.m. at the SAE house. UFM LAWYERS SERIES will meet at 7 p.m. in the Manhattan Public Library. A lawyer will discuss the Fair Credit Reporting Act.

ARCHITECTURE AND DESIGN COLLEGE

COUNCIL will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Seaton

BASIC will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the Peace of Mind Coffeehouse.

CCC LEADERSHIP TRAINING CLASSES will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 206.

UNION PROGRAM COUNCIL will meet at

UFM BACKPACKING will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Eisenhower 21.

3:30 p.m. in the Little Theatre.

ANGEL FLIGHT will meet at 6:30 p.m. in the Union Cats Pause.

WEDNESDAY

UFM MEDICAL SERIES will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the Douglass Center Annex, 901

CITIZENS' COMMITTEE FOR BIKEWAYS FOR MANHATTAN will meet at 7 p.m. at the Manhattan public Library.

DOCTORAL DISSERTATION of Roe Bor sdorf will be at 3 p.m. in Waters 329. Topic: "An Investigation into Forecasting Planted Crop Acreages in the Short Run as a Quantitative Measurement Tool for Agribusiness

DOCTORAL DISSERTATION of Earline Simmms will be held at 10 a.m. in Holton 108. Secondary Cooperating Teachers as Determined by Current Practices in Student Teaching."

HOME EC EDUCATIONAL PROFESSIONAL SECTION WIll meet at 4:30

GERMAN DISSCUSSION TABLE will meet at 12:30 p.m. in Union Stateroom I.

CACIA GIRLS will meet at 7 p.m. at the

DOCTORAL DISSERTATION of Igantius Essien will be held at 8 a.m. in Holton 106. The topic - Nigerian student's attitudes towards the United States.

ARCHITECTURAL STRUCTURES

STUDENTS will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Seaton

GERMAN FILM "Das Totenschiff" will be shown at 7:30 p.m. in Eisenhower 15. Admission is free.

UFM ELECTRICAL REPAIR CLASS WIII meet at 7:30 p.m. at the KP&L building.

BASIC will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union 207.

THURSDAY

PRE-VET CLUB will meet at 8 p.m. in

DOCTORAL DISSERTATION of Jonnieta Utsey will be held at 10 a.m. in Union 203. Topic: "An Analysis of Teacher Identification of Sex Stereotyped Selections in Printed Instructural Materials."

SOCIETY OF AMERICAN MILITARY ENGINEERS trip to Ft. Riley has been

RHOMATES will meet at 7 p.m. at the AGR

CLOTHING TEXTILES AND INTERIOR DESIGN will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Justin 249.

VETERANS ON CAMPUS will meet at 7:30

PHI KAPTIVES will meet at 6:45 at the Phi Kappa Theta House.

INTERVIEWS TODAY

THE WEITZ CO., INC. B: BC.

INGERSOLL-RAND CO. B: IE. B, M: ME. MACY'S Retailing-B,M: GBA, CR.

FEDERAL AVIATION ADMINISTRATION B: CE, ME, EE.

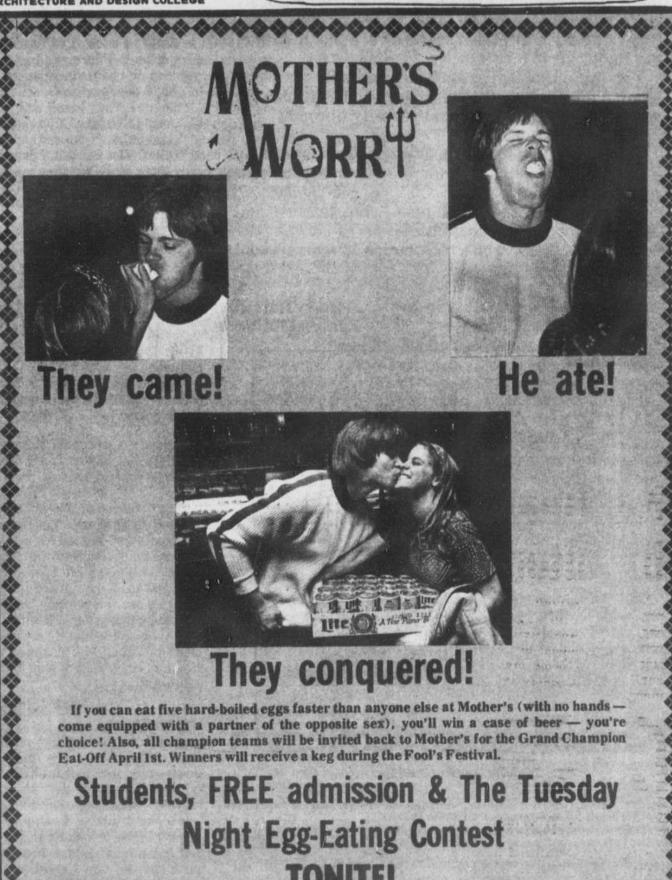
NAVAL WEAPONS CENTER B.M. EE, CE,

NAVAL WEAPONS CENTER B,M: EE, ME.

COOPERATIVE EXTENSION, KSU All Ag

TRANSCENDENTAL MEDITATION

Free Introductory Lecture K-State Union Rm. 203 Tonight 7:30



Opinions

Domestic concerns:

Isolationism?

Yesterday, President Ford told students at the University of Notre Dame that Americans should reject what he termed, calls for "new isolationism" in regards to American foreign policy.

He added he rejects withdrawing from the world in order to concentrate exclusively on the nation's domestic problems.

We agree in spirit, Gerry, but we think you've overlooked something.

FORD WOULD like Americans to believe that those who oppose unlimited, increased aid for Cambodia or Vietnam want the U.S. to "resign from the world."

Nothing could be further from the truth. Rather, these people believe that for years the nation has concentrated almost exclusively on foreign policy at the expense of ignoring domestic ills.

In fact, some argue that the only president since Franklin Roosevelt who openly advocated and encouraged concrete, domestic programs was Lyndon Johnson — and we all know what else dear old LBJ pushed.

NO, PRESIDENT FORD, these people are NOT advocating concern for domestic problems at the expense of national-international security or even foreign policy - nor do we.

However, the nation is in deep trouble — not just economic trouble but trouble of the mind, the spirit as well. Trouble that neither "free market capitalism" or any group or individual can deal with.

The problems in the cities, the environment and many other problem areas have gotten tremendously large in recent years. So large they can only be effectively dealt with at the federal level — not the state, not the local.

Yet, these problem areas have, and still are being ignored by Presidents and other public officials in order to "insure our national security abroad."

WHAT WE DO advocate is EQUAL consideration by Ford and others like him for the internal problems facing the nation.

Not isolationism — old or new — but rather equal time, Mr. President, equal time.

Otherwise, there won't be a nation to worry about keeping secure.

> Rusty Harris, **Editorial Editor**



Kansas State Collegian

Tuesday, March 18, 1975

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> David Chartrand, Editor Colleen Smith, Advertising Manager



JUDY PUCKETT

Recovering from a non-break

He was one of those instructors that demanded that his students stay awake during lecture. Any other morning I'd be bright-eyed, but not yesterday.

I felt the kid in the desk next to mine punching me in the arm. I lifted my head and opened my eyes (one at a time). The instructor was staring at me.

"DON'T WE have anything you'd like to hear, Miss Puckett?"

His tone of voice made my stomach turn. He sounded like a neighbor kid tattling to Mom.

"Well? What do you have to say for yourself?" He wasn't going to give up.

"Hey," I said, "I'm really sorry if my snoring was bothering you but I haven't had much sleep lately." That was all he needed.

"So! The rest of the University was on vacation last week, I'm assuming you were included." "Yes sir, but you see, I was out of town, and . . . "

"SURE, I know, I've heard it all before. Quite a long drive to Padre and back, eh? Did Daddy give

you one or two hundred to spend?" "No, I didn't go to ...

"Oh no? Well then, was it Florida? Arizona? California? Mexico? Colorado, maybe?" "No, you don't understand, you see . . .

"Oh no, Miss Puckett, I understand quite well. The only thing that's puzzling me is your tan. You don't seem to have one. Spend a lot of time inside the hotel room, did you? Yuk, yuk. Not too sunny in there, is

The rest of the class was snickering, and this guy was having a hayday at my expense. I tried to fight

"LOOK, PROFESSOR, I don't know where you get your information, but your sources are unreliable."

I stood up and the snickering quit. "If I'd wanted to go to Padre or Colorado or Ogden for that matter, the finances would have come from my pocket not dear old Dad's," I paused to let that sink in. There were gasps from the classroom.

"But, you see, I chose to go to Topeka" - more gasps — "and do some interning for my major." "Two kids fainted, but I wasn't finished.

"Furthermore, I paid for the trip and got an hour of class credit for it. I was learning sir, LEARNING. You know, something we don't do in here."

There were shouts of "Hurrah" and "You tell him," from the back of the room.

"NOW, SIR, let me ask you a question. Did you get our tests graded over spring break? How about the term papers? Is that handout sheet finished?"

He was backing away from the podium, but I hadn't got him yet.

"One more thing. Actually, just what did YOU do during break?"

He mumbled something about a cabin in the Rockies, but it wasn't quite audible. That was okay, everyone knew. He picked up the chalk to figure the percentage of gasoline used by families who travel out-of-state. I put my head back on my desk. It was the best nap I'd ever had,

Letter to the editor

A modest testimonial for Jesus

Editor,

I would like to take this opportunity to offer a testimonial for Jesus Christ.

Recently I accepted Jesus as my Personal Savior and I would like everyone to know it.

THAT Christian Chain Letter set me to thinking. For once I realized what a good-for-nothing sinner I had been. Now that Jesus has come into my life I feel like a new person. I have more get-upand-go. I am able to study better. I am eating better, and I sleep more soundly knowing that if I die in my sleep my Soul will be taken up. I'm certainly glad I took out a "Life Assurance" policy.

I would like to tell the world what it felt like when I was converted. It was sort of like making love, only better. The moment Jesus came into me, I felt a chill go up and down my spine. I started breathing harder and harder and talking in tongues (I think maybe it was Spanish). It felt like a giant spider was doing push-ups on my chest. Then suddenly it was like an itch deep inside me was scratched — The Devil was cast out of my body. Tears were streaming down my face as I turned off the radio.

NOW THAT I am Saved, I would like to speak out on the two greatest sins in the world today homosexuality and abortion.

I have nothing against queers except that they are sick individuals that break God's Law. The Bible says it is evil to scatter your seed against the wind. Sodomy is the same as masturbation and masturbation is murder. If God had wanted us to "j-k-off" or make love to those of our own sex, He would have endowed us with sex organs long enough to fit into ourselves. And abortion is murder in the same way that masturbation is murder.

K-State is just like the rest of society. It is going to Hell if it doesn't change its ways. Lately we hear talk of gay balls and queer rapists. Now that Jesus is in my heart, I am no longer afraid of queer rapists. In fact, if some queer tries to rape me, I'll put my boot up his -s.

WELL, somehow I have gotten off the track. I just want to thank Jesus for coming into me. I know that I will be persecuted for what I believe in, but I don't really care because I know the truth now. Since I have received Jesus, I don't even feel the need to masturbate anymore. Never again will I commit murder in the restroom stalls of Farrell Library.

Praise the Lord. Robert Fyfe, Senior in English

Collegian Letter Policy

The Collegian invites and encourages all readers to write letters to the editor and respond to Collegian editorial comments.

All letters must be signed and proper identification must be included. This would include title or classification, major and telephone number.

Letters will be published with the name of the writer unless circumstances justify omitting identification. All letters must be received by

noon the day before publication. The Collegian reserves the right

to select and to edit letters for length and in accordance with Collegian style.

Readers may mail letters to Kedzie 103 or present them at the editorial desk in the newsroom in Kedzie Hall.



Collegian staff photo

Close—up

Victor Nemecheck, senior in business, focuses in on the grounds outside Anderson Hall Monday for a picture assignment for Photo I, taught by Don Holt, associate professor in journalism and mass communications.

Mourners gather for Onassis burial

LEVKAS, Greece (AP), -Caroline Kennedy and her brother John Jr. and other relatives and friends of Aristotle Onassis began arriving Monday on this Ionian Sea island, nearest point to the shipping magnate's private island of Scorpios where he will be buried today.

Young Kennedy, 14, expressed seeming displeasure at curious bystanders by sticking out his tongue at them. He and his 17year-old sister clutched comic books as they entered a waiting limousine.

The Kennedy children arrived with their grandmother, Mrs. Hugh Auchincloss.

Their mother, the former Jacqueline Kennedy who married Onassis on Scorpios in 1968, was scheduled to arrive from Paris today aboard a chartered jet carrying her husband's body.

Onassis' 24-year-old daughter Christina and close relatives are scheduled to arrive on the same flight.

THE KENNEDY children and Auchincloss flew into Actium airport near here. They drove in limousines to Nidri, opposite Scorpios Island.

At Nidri, the party boarded motor launches for Onassis' luxury 325-foot yacht, Christina. The yacht, named after Onassis' daughter, was expected to ferry the mourners and Onassis' body to Scorpios.

As the party walked up the the yacht's gangway, Panamanian flag was at half mast and crew members wore black.

On Scorpios, work reportedly was under way for the construction of a marble mausoleum alongside that of Onassis' son, Alexander. He died at the age of 24 two years ago in a plane crash at Athens airport.

A CREW member of the Christina said that men from Levkas had been hired to work through the night to have the mausoleum ready in time for Tuesday's funeral. He said it had been Onassis' wish to be buried near his son.

The crew member said that funeral services would be held in the tiny chapel of the Virgin Mary, where Onassis was married to Jacqueline Kennedy in October

Mrs. Onassis and Christina are the principal heirs of the Onassis fortune and business empire, estimated at over \$1 billion.

The empire includes a fleet of 60 tankers and cargo ships directly under Onassis' control, real estate on three continents and mining enterprises in Africa and Indonesia.

MRS. ONASSIS was reliably reported to have come into about \$120 million as a result of Onassis' death, along with the bulk of his valuable paintings, and trust funds of \$15 million each for her two children by President John Kennedy.

Christina was to inherit the bulk of the fortune and business in-

Rock Island quits business

CHICAGO (AP) - Directors of the Rock Island railroad, whose request for a \$100 million loan was denied twice by the U.S. Railway Association, chose Monday to file for reorganization under federal bankruptcy

President John Ingram said the rail line, the nation's 13th largest, will stop accepting all shipments effective March 31.

Within the next eight-month period, Ingram said, the Interstate Commerce Commission may order other lines to assume Rock Island's operations with the hope of utilizing the carrier's 10,500 employes.

"It's a sad day for the Rock Island and a sad day for me," said Ingram following the unanimous vote by directors at an emergency meeting.

THE REQUEST for reorganization was filed Monday in U.S. District Court in Chicago.

The Chicago, Rock Island & Pacific Railroad Co., has lost money the past eight years with a record loss of \$23.1 million in 1974.

Ingram left his post as director of the Federal Railroad Administration four months ago in hopes of turning the line around.

The carrier has 7,500 miles of track in 13 states from Minnesota to the Gulf and from

Chicago to New Mexico. It serves 700 communities, nearly 2,000 grain elevators in the heart of the nation's breadbasket, nearly 5,000 factories and more than 20 major utilities.

ITS COMPETITORS have said, however, 80 per cent of Rock Island's trackage is duplicated and its demise would not have as serious an impact as it might appear.

The USRA rejected Friday for the second time Rock Island's request for the emergency loan, contending the line would not be able to repay it.

Ingram continued to maintain otherwise. Much of the loan money was to go to upgrade the line's deteriorating track.

In addition to the thousands of employes and shippers, about 26,000 commuters from southwestern suburbs of Chicago also may be af-

Nevertheless, Ingram said he had been assured by Milton Pikarsky, chairperson of the Regional Transportation Authority for the metropolitan area, that the RTA would take "every possible step to continue commuter operations."

INGRAM TOLD a news conference the outcome of the stockholders claims against the corporation will depend on the specific plan 'Pacific.

proposed by the ICC and worked out in federal court.

Any final decision is in the hands of the U.S. District Court judge.

Ingram did not put a price tag on the rolling stock of the carrier but said it had offered its commuter operations to the RTA for \$2.1 million at mid-year. That figure would be less now, he said.

RTA chairperson Pikarsky scheduled an emergency meeting Monday night after learning of the Rock Island's action. "Our objective is clear," he said in a statement. "We intend to assure that the public has commuter service."

INGRAM SAID a program under which employes voluntarily loaned 10 per cent of their paychecks would be terminated, effective immediately. He said about 32 per cent of the employes chose to go along with the plan, proposed two weeks ago, in an attempt at a temporary stopgap measure.

"We appreciate what they've done," said Ingram. "They will get their money back. They have a first lien on the property. It's up to the judge when they will get their money."

The Rock Island has been involved since 1963 in long and tangled merger attempts with one of its competitors, the profitable Union



Come See This Excellent Program FREE

Wednesday, 3:30 p.m. Little Theatre

Last Summer 15 Climbers **Found Death** In the Soviet Pamirs . . .

One of the survivors presents a striking account of the expedition through slides and personal narrative.

Molly Higgins, the first woman to ascend Lenin Peak, will deliver an exceptional presentation of the tragic Soviet International Climbing Camp. The striking slides were taken by many members of the expedition.

She will recapture the unfortunate events that led to the death of 15 climbers including America's Gary Ullin.

Higgins will be on campus all day Wednesday. Interested groups may call the activities center (2-6570) to have her speak to classes or organizations on that day.

Olivia Newton-John in concert on land and under the water.

That's right. Now you can dive into a pool at the natatorium and never miss a single phrase of "Have You Never Been Mellow?", or even the morning

The natatorium now provides an added enjoyment for recreational swimmers - underwater sound.

According to Dave O-Brien, Ahearn Field House complex manager, the speaker system installed in the pools, is for two purposes - recreational and instructional.

FOR RECREATIONAL use, music on tapes or the radio is played through the speaker, so it

heard just underwater, above water or both.

"Actually the sound is heard better underwater, because water is a better conductor. Also outside distractions are blocked out under the water," O'Brien said.

For instructional use, the speaker system is used in swimming classes.

Jay Merkley, scuba diving instructor, believes that the underwater speaker system is effective as a teaching aid.

"I CAN talk the students through certain procedures we do in class, such as the ditch and recovery of tank, snorkel and fins, or clearing the mask," Merkley

microphone explaining what I am doing, while the students watch me underwater," Sodamann said.

Merkley said the speaker system is a great time saver in a class such as scuba diving, since the students usually stay underwater from 15-30 minutes.

"I DON'T have to make the students come to the surface every time I want to explain something to them," he said.

O'Brien said the speaker system is also helpful in teaching synchronized swimming.

"The students are able to hear the music underwater and can keep in rhythm," O'Brien said. "The instructor may notice a student who is doing something wrong. He can speak over the microphone, and his voice will be heard above the music underwater," O'Brien said.

THERE ARE six speakers four in the eight-lane pool and two in the diving pool.

Merkley said there are several types of underwater speaker systems.

"The one installed here is a good one and sound can be transferred and understood clearly underwater," he said.

O'Brien said the speaker system was included in the original pool contract, but was not available at the time the natatorium was built. The speakers were installed last November.

K-Staters in the news

ANN LOCKYER, Junior in accounting, has been named a "Kansas CPA Scholar" by the Kansas Society of Certified Public Accountants. The recognition is for an outstanding K-State accounting major and carries a \$500 scholarship award.

SIDNEY JONES, who is studying at K-State for a PhD degree in veterinary pathology under the Air Force Institute of Technology education program, has been promoted to lieutenant colonel in the U.S. Air Force. Jones is a 1961 K-State veterinary graduate.

JANET STOFFER, freshman in home economics, is one of four Kansas 4-Hers to be named delegates to the National 4-H Conference in Washington, D.C. April 19-24. The honor is in recognition of outstanding accomplishments in 4-H projects, leadership and service.

WILLIAM GRIFFITT, associate professor of psychology, has coauthored a recently published book, "Social Psychology; Understanding Human Interaction."

Strays find shelter in zoo

By MEG BEATTY **Collegian Reporter**

Manhattan will no longer depend on Dykstra Veterinary Hospital to handle the problem of stray animals. A new animal shelter is being constructed.

"The animal shelter will open around April 1," Glenda Heldenbrand, acting director of the Riley County Humane Society, said.

The city animal shelter will be in Sunset Zoo near

the wolf pen.

"Two people will be on staff and volunteers from the humane society will work on a part-time basis." Heldenbrand said.

"IT IS A small facility, but very good. It is well built but doesn't have an exercise area for the animals. At least the city is doing it right. They built a drainage facility for waste," she said.

"We (humane society) recommend that the animal shelter keep dogs for one week. Someone may go on a vacation and leave their dog with a neighbor. It may get loose and be picked up and the owner may not be back for a week," Heldenbrand

The animals will be kept longer if the shelter is not full.

A new animal shelter was necessary for Manhattan because Dykstra could no longer handle the increasing number of strays in the city.

"Dykstra was becoming overwhelmed with stray dogs, causing a lack of space," Jacob Mosier, professor of surgery and medicine at Dykstra Veterinary Hospital, said.

"I WOULD guess we average 15 strays per week. We keep them for the legal minimum of three days. During that time we vaccinate them for distemper and hepatitus. Then they can be adopted or put to sleep. Some we keep for two, three or four weeks if they are well-behaved and well-socialized towards humans. When the owner comes the dogs are released immediately after the normal hospital fee is paid," Mosier said.

"The fee is \$3.50 a day. Dykstra has a hard time breaking even with this fee. Some people say they'll claim a dog and then they don't come get it. If we can't reach them we have to hold the animal," he

The fee to turn in a stray dog to Dykstra is \$7.50. An individual can call a dogcatcher to pick up the animal. Then the dogcatcher takes the animal to Dykstra and the city pays the fee. If a person finds a stray that is injured and takes it to Dykstra, they are not charged a fee.

THE FEE for cats is less. According to Mosier, cats consume less, their cages are easier to clean, they are easier to handle and cats aren't exercised.

"When the city animal shelter opens we will keep the animals we already have and try to find homes for them, but we won't take any more strays. They will be taken to the city animal shelter," Mosier

"The sick and injured strays will be brought to the hospital where we can take care of them. The records will be at the city animal shelter so people will know if we have their pet at Dykstra," he said.

To all student organizations and University Departments requesting S.G.A. funding for fiscal year 1975-1976 - The deadline for requests is March 21, 1975. Forms are available in the S.G.A. Office. Council funded organizations budget requests available from your College Council.

Ound reaches underwater Sysherry spitsnaugle can be heard while swimming underwater. Staff Writer According to O'Brien, the System is extremely efficient. According to O'Brien, the System is extremely efficient.

Imagination, enthusiasm and lots of hard work are the only prerequisites for students competing in the second annual K-State Creativity Award contest.

According to the basic criteria set by Blue Key, senior men's honorary and sponsor of the contest, any undergraduate is eligible. The student can submit a non-traditional idea in the form of a product or a process. The project must be original in its field although any field or subject matter will be considered.

Steve Lloyd, Blue Key Scholarship Chairman, said this year the award entries were divided into two separate catagories, scientific and aesthetic. The winner of each will receive \$250.

"THE CONTEST is difficult to judge, difficult to explain but is relatively easy for any student to enter," Lloyd said.

He said the projects could include a new invention, a new type of management concept, presentation on a new psychological or sociological theory or aesthetic work in the form of sculpture, painting or music competition.

This year 18 entries have been submitted, more than doubling last year's total of eight, he said.

The entries this year are: four writings or poetry, six paintings or sculptures, two musical compositions, two landscape entries, one artistic object, one gravitational energy house, one medical science entry and a digital control for electrical chemical device.

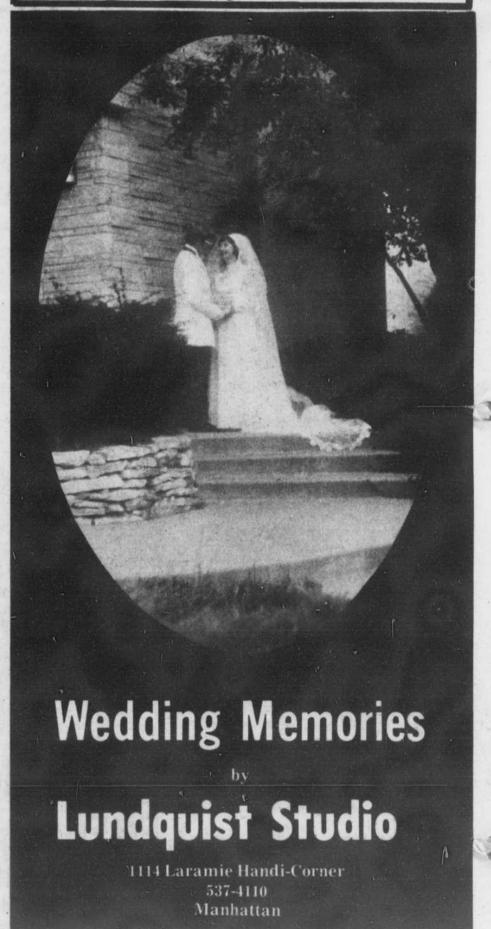
The contest was originally endowed by Richard Mistler, a 1962 Blue Key member, Thomas Mistler, a 1963 Blue Key member and Alvin Mistler a 1936 K-State graduate.

"Richard Mistler, who believes a student doesn't learn everything in the classroom wants students to be creative without being forced to be," Lloyd said. "He established the contest with monetary awards to benefit the student who has the initiative to enter."

The proposal deadline was Feb. 1 with the deadline for the completed project, April 1. The winners will be announced April 20 at the Blue Key banquet.

Applications for Business Council

May be picked up in the Dean's Office in Calvin Hall Return by March 21



States lose in oil decision

WASHINGTON (AP) - Administration plans to open the Atlantic to oil drilling cleared a major stumbling block Monday when the Supreme Court upheld federal ownership of the offshore resources.

A unanimous court rejected the claim of coastal states that colonial charters granted by the English and Dutch gave them domain over a 100-mile-wide belt of the Atlantic off their coasts.

The court ruled separately against efforts by Louisiana and Florida to claim offshore areas beyond a boundary drawn by a special Supreme Court master. Both contended the boundary ignored their historical control over offshore areas awarded the government.

AN INTERIOR Department spokesperson said the Atlantic ruling freed the department to ask

oil companies to recommend areas for leasing, a preliminary step in the leasing process.

"I don't think we'll rush out tomorrow to do that, but we should be able to do it soon," said the spokesperson.

The department had asked for the recommendations last month, but Secretary Rogers Morton rescinded the invitation when reminded of an earlier promise to make no such move before the court's ruling. Morton said he was pleased by the ruling and assured coastal governors "we will continue our policy of early and frequent discussion with them as we proceed toward the development of this precious resource."

Maine Gov. James Longley said he was disappointed by the ruling and hoped the court based its decision on more valid information than the Ford administration presented in its arguments.

AN ISSUE in the case were administration plans to accelerate offshore leasing as a key part of its program to reduce the nation's dependency upon foreign oil.

The administration intends to lease five million to eight million acres during the next year, including 1.5 million acres off the Atlantic coast.

Geologists estimate there are 20 billion barrels of oil under the Middle Atlantic, an area that has been closed to oil exploration.

The ownership suit was filed by the Justice Department in 1969 after Maine began preparing to lease 3.3 million acres of mineral rights more than three miles offshore. That conflicted with a federal law giving the states title only to the first three miles of seabed.

Isolationist theory rejected by Ford

SOUTH BEND, Ind. (AP) - President Ford rejected on Monday the suggestion that America "go it alone" by withdrawing from international involvements. "I've heard that song before ... I am not going to dance to it," he said.

Addressing an audience of 12,000 Notre Dame University students and faculty members, Ford turned aside what he termed "the new isolationism" and said he is convinced that Americans, "however tempted to resign from the world, know deep in their hearts that it cannot be done.'

"... Wherever the bell tolls for freedom, it tolls for us," the President said before chiding those who contend that the nation's "domestic difficulties dictate splendid selfishness" in foreign aid.

FLYING TO the Midwest as part of his continuing effort to gain public support for his proposals, Ford addressed the special convocation where he accepted an honorary doctor of law degree.

His arrival motorcade took on the trappings of a St. Patrick's Day parade. Standing in an open limousine, the President rolled past a crowd estimated at upwards of 10,000, passing beneath banners proclaiming in six-foot tall green letters "Welcome President O'Ford."

Higgins presents show on mountain climbing

Molly Higgins, an experienced mountain climber, will be available Wednesday to speak for any interested classes or groups.

Higgins will present a lecture and slide show tonight in Goodnow Hall at 9:30 p.m. and Wednesday in the Union Little Theatre at 3:30

Higgins was the first American woman to reach the summit of Lenin Peak, 23,400-feet-high, in the Soviet Pamir mountain range located between Afghanistan and China's Sinkiang province. She climbed this peak during the Russian-sponsored 1974 International Climbing Camp last July and August.

CLIMBERS from 10 countries, including 19 Americans, took part in this expedition. They experienced the worst summer weather in 50 years, with hurricane force, sub-zero winds, and avalanches triggered by earthquakes.

Deaths totaled 15, including one American avalanche victim and eight Soviet women who froze to death on Lenin Peak.

All of Higgin's appearances are free and open to the public. The programs are sponsored by the **Outdoor Recreation Committee of** the Union Program Council.

Chocolate bunnies take a big jump—costs soar By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Chocolate bunnies are going to cost an average of 25 to 30 per cent marshmallow eggs. And candy chicks.

more this Easter than they did a year ago. So are jelly beans. And The problem is the rising cost of things like sugar and cocoa beans.

The situation may be even worse next year because raw materials for candy now on the shelves were ordered before the worst of the increases in the price of ingredients.

A spokesperson for the National Confectioners Association of the United States said manufacturers produced 3.8 billion pounds of candy in 1970. That's 19 pounds of candy for every American.

ABOUT 5 per cent of the total, some 200 million pounds, was Easter specialty candy - things like jelly beans, chicks and bunnies, jelly beans, of course, are sold all-year round, but the ones manufactured for Easter have a slightly different texture — virtually unnoticeable to consumers, according to industry spokespersons— and officially are known as "jelly bird eggs."

The price of candy for this year's Easter basket varies widely depending on where you live and what kind of store you shop in.

A Buffalo, N.Y. store reported that a pound of jelly beans sold for 79 to 99 cents last year; this year the range is 99 cents to \$1.29, an increase of from 25 to 30 per cent.

THE CONFECTIONERS association said that was about average, but other stores reported other price rises.

An east coast supermarket chain, for example, said a one-pound bag of jelly beans has gone from 41 to 73 cents, up 78 per cent; a 71/2-ounce "Happy Bunny" is up from 99 cents to \$1.39, a boost of 40 per cent; the 31/2-ounce "Funny Bunny" is only 17 per cent more expensive — 69 cents instead of 59 cents.

LOOKING FOR SOMETHING TO HAPPEN?

VARNEY'S BOOK STORE IN AGGIEVILLE

Here Are A Few Books That Are On Sale:

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SALE NOW IN PROGRESS — ENDING MARCH 22

9:00 to 9:00 Mon. - Sat.



Sports Ted Ludium



While nervously waiting for Thursday night's clash between K-State and Boston College I thought I'd kill some time with some sports shorts. This is my first endeavor at this so be patient, please.

Although Brice Durbin just recently announced his resignation as supervisor of Big Eight officials, the decision was actually made last summer. The announcement was delayed so as not to create a lame duck

A proposal to hold the 1976 K-State-Missouri football game at Arrowhead Stadium in Kansas City received strong protest from the Manhattan Chamber of Commerce. Ward Keller, chamber president, said the students would be forced to make great expenditure and put to great inconvenience to travel to Kansas City. Arrowhead has a seating capacity of approximately 80,000.

HANK STRAM leads the list of coaching candidates for Tampa's NFL expansion team, but no decision is imminent.

Chi Chi Rodriguez on Johnny Miller: "He is a natural left-hander and he plays right-handed so he grabs the money with both hands."

Jimmy (The Greek) Snyder had picked Baltimore as the American League East favorite at odds of 2-1. In the West it's Oakland at even money with Texas and Kansas City at 3-1 odds. St. Louis is rated the edge in a tight N.L. East race. The Greek sees L.A. as the best team in baseball and makes it the odds-on choice at 4-5. The two long shots are the Cubs and Padres at 150-1 each.

JACK HARTMAN, K-State basketball coach, spent all last week telling eastern reporters that his club was "young, not very good and surprised to be there." The strategy must have worked as they beat Penn. 69-62.

More on Hartman . . . While considering KU's chances in the NCAA tourney last week Hartman remembered his team's 91-53 embarrassment. "If every team they play wears purple suits, they might. win it," Hartman said. Notre Dame didn't wear purple and KU didn't

One last note on KU . . . In 1890 KU played its first basketball game against Kansas City YMCA. One of the Kansas City players was termed as playing ungentlemanlike and arguing with referees. His name, by the way, was Jessie James, who at that time was "alledged" to be involved with a band of train robbers.

With competition like that it's little wonder that KU learned to play so rough (committing over 30 fouls against Notre Dame and having six players foul out of the game).

Female ruggers feature fast paced action, too

trying to be a hinderence to men's

rugby," Riga said. "We're just

trying to add a new dimension."

see comparisons made between

men's and women's rugby,

because the girls hit so much

Stanwix apparently uses "soft"

"It (the women's game) can be

a little nasty sometimes," she

said, "there're no winners - only

The women have this tenative

March 23 - Kansas City

April 5, 6 — Big Ten Women's

April 19 - Nebraska Women's

May 4, 5 — Sunflower Rugby

Rugby Tournament at Iowa City,

softer and slower.

as a relative term.

spring schedule:

Hookers at Kansas City

Rugby Club at Manhattan

Tournament at Manhattan

survivors."

Stanwix said she didn't like to

By TAD THOMPSON Collegian Reporter

Three semesters ago, the K-State women's rugby team, the "Ruggers," started as a collection of girlfriends of the men's rugby team who were out for a good time. The group has expanded to include about 40 women, who still play for the fun of the game, but now take the sport much more seriously.

"At first, I didn't take it seriously," Telma Riga, president of the Ruggers said, "but now I'm real serious."

With increased competition due to a large increase in the number of women out for rugby, the girls have to fight more for positions in the starting line-up. Because the only substitutions are to replace injured participants, few people but the starting line-up have a chance to play in the games.

"Girls get pretty aggressive when it gets down to fighting for positions," Leslie Stanwix, coach of the Ruggers said.

STANWIX is responsible for conditioning the team. She cites conditioning as being a major factor in preparation for the game's 20 minute halves.

The men's and women's teams provide moral support for each other and cooperate a great deal. Two long-time members of the men's rugby team, Steve Scales and Mike Frazino coach the women on technique. Cooperation is also displayed by the scheduling of trips to the same places on the same dates to make traveling more efficient.

THE RUGGERS are making efforts to be more independent. A women's rugby union is in the planning stage that will make the women less reliant on the men.

"It's not that women's rugby is

Cullars back in town

By TAD THOMPSON **Collegian Reporter**

"Give everybody a chance to play football." . . . words of a 120 pound boy who failed to make the

high school team?

No, Willie Cullars said that. Willie Cullars. He is the giant who, between knee operations, played football for K-State in 1972 and 1973. He has returned to K-State during the off season of his professional football career to finish his recreation degree. He hopes to use this degree when he retires from professional football to start a recreation program in small hometown of Washington, Ga. It is through this program that he intends to give everyone a chance to play.

AS CULLARS sees it, so much emphasis has been put on winning and finding the best players, the recreational aspect of football has been lost.

"The point you're trying to get across is recreation, not competition," Cullars said. "It follows that recreation is competition, and so the competitive aspect would not be killed by this philosophy. Competition would be the secondary, not primary goal."

Because Cullars would let everyone play the game, does not mean he would allow mediocrity in individual efforts. At least, he doesn't in his own performance.

"I make up my mind to do something," he said, "and I feel I owe it to myself to do my utmost. Someday, hopefully, I'll be an allpro defensive end in the NFL."

Cullars, who was a seventh round draft pick of the Philadelphia Eagles a year ago, appears to have a good start toward achieving that goal. Last

Tripleheader on tap today

Hoping to get some experience for the upcoming conference season, the K-State baseball squad has scheduled games for today and Wednesday and possibly for Thursday and Friday.

Coach Phil Wilson's club has a tripleheader slated for today with Fort Hays State. The first game is scheduled to begin at 11 a.m.

WEDNESDAY, Wayne (Neb.) State will furnish the opposition. The doubleheader will start at 1

Wilson is also trying to schedule a couple of twinbills for Thursday and Friday at Frank Myers Field.

"We need the playing time," Wilson said. "We've missed more than two weeks and with our opening conference series coming up next week, we've just got to play some games."



WILLIE CULLARS ... Now back at K-State working on his degree after a successful season in pro football.

fall he started ahead of the Eagle's veteran defensive ends, Richard Harris and Gary Pedigrew.

CULLARS first summer as a pro was unusual because of the players strike.

"We didn't have many veterans around at first," he said. "We worked a lot slower than normal, but the tempo picked up a lot when the veterans started to arrive. They coached you along. They give you the confidence they already have in themselves."

Cullars went on to say that the rookies were instructed to always put in a 100 per cent effort, even if they were going to make a mistake.

Cullars described the differences of college professional football.

"The atmosphere is different," he said, "You have a big task, you work as a big unit, working for the Super Bowl. It's a nice family to be part of."

"YOU LEARN a lot faster when you're playing guys who are professionals," Cullars said. "It requires a great deal of concentration."

History Film Series Will Present

"Shop on Main Street"

> **Tonight** 7:30

Williams **Auditorium**

12:00 - 10:30 p.m.



TOURNAMENTS ARE COMING

CARPENTERS

Sunday

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Tickets available at Memorial Union beginning Wed. March 19, 8:30 a.m. Ticket orders by mail - send to MUAB Ticket Office Memorial U., FHKSC, Hays, KS 67601 Checks payable to MUAB

> Mail order requests will be honored upon receipt of check or money order for correct amount, plus self addressed, stamped envelope.

Sales pitches catch suckers

By MARILYN MILLER Collegian Reporter

In springtime everything starts coming out of hibernation - including door-to-door salesmen.

"Salespersons are developing strategies to push their products, and consumers should begin their defense," Cathy Butts, director of Consumer Relations Board, said.

"The best rule of thumb is to never sign any contract the same day any salesperson visits with his sales pitch," Butts said.

"Students should at least wait till the next day, and if the product still looks favorable, then read the contract thoroughly," she said.

BUTTS SAID the consumers should shop around. They may find a more suitable product or be able to select and buy pieces, rather than a whole set.

"Even though the salesperson will say this is a once-in-a-lifetime offer, a similar product is probably at a local store with a lower price," Butts said.

"A local store is more convenient in cases of warrantee problems," Butts said.

A salesman may never be seen again and the company difficult to be contacted, she said.

"Students with questions concerning signing contracts, should contact Don Low or myself in the SGA office in the Union," Butts said.

"IF A person does sign a contract and then decides it was a mistake, they have a three-day

This is the third year the college

of engineering at K-State is of-

fering a set of course options to

students seeking careers in the

Floyd Harris, professor of

electrical engineering and K-State

researcher, introduced the option

to encourage student interest in

careers with utilities, heavy

equipment, manufacturering or with consulting firms serving

By the end of the 1974 fall

semester, 29 students had com-

pleted at least one of the courses

in the program before receiving

their bachelor of science degrees

in engineering. Fifteen of the 29

"completed substantially all of

the optional courses and 16 have

taken a position in the utility in-

"Ten or more students who have

completed at least one course in

the option will receive their

HARRIS added that before new

courses were developed,

academic work led students into

electronics and aerospace in-

"We neglected the area of supplying electrical energy to the

The courses in the program are

AS THE engineering student

reaches his senior year, he or she is eligible to select optional

courses prior to completing a

electrical engineers enrolls in at least one optional course in the program. He said he expects this

Harris said one of every four

taught under professors in the College's mechanical, electrical

and nuclear departments.

standard curriculum.

dustry or an allied industry,"

electrical power industry.

utilities.

Harris said.

dustries.

degree this May."

people," he said.

Course options aid

engineers' futures

cooling-off period under the buyer protection act," Butts said.

"Under this act, the consumer has three business days in which he can cancel without repercussions," Butts said.

It is important that the consumer take action immediately," Butts added.

Consumers should let the salesman do his own work and not refer other names to him.

"Referral selling is illegal if it is an excess of \$50," Butts said.

SALESMEN will use different pitches to persuade the consumer to release names, such as: free gifts, contest winner approach and surveys.

Consumer Relations Board is available to students at all times for any questions they have concerning consumer dealings.

The CRB is investigating complaints received concerning young persons selling candy and candles.

Anyone that has been similarly approached in the last two weeks is asked to contact:

Consumer Relations Board 532-6541

Death penalty bill awaits second try

TOPEKA (AP) - Another attempt to get a death penalty bill through this session of the legislature is likely to be initiated today by the Senate Ways and Means Committee.

Sen. Ross Doyen, Concordia Republican, chairperson of the committee, said Monday a bill which would restore the death penalty in Kansas for all firstdegree murder convictions would be introduced today by his committee if there is sufficient reason to believe the bill would win Senate passage.

AN ATTEMPT last Friday to amend into another bill a provision to restore the death penalty for first-degree murders failed after six hours of debate and parliamentary maneuvering.

problem wasn't getting a job, it

Harris indicated there is a

"It's not uncommon for utilities

continuing demand for engineers

to want to increase their staff by

10 per cent a year," he said.

"There still won't be enough

engineers to meet the demand for

was deciding which to take."

in utility companies.

several years."

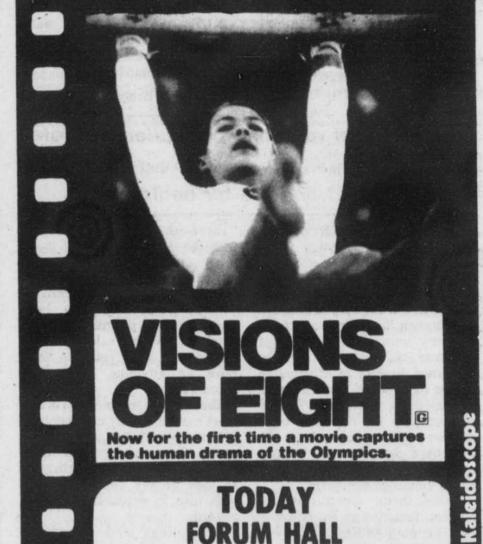
At one point, the bill containing the amendment had 21 votes - the number needed for Senate passage - but in a final showdown, two senators changed their votes for a final 19 to 19 tie with two senators absent and not

The House rejected 71 to 48 last week a bill to reinstate the death penalty for specified murders such as the killing of policemen and firemen in the line of duty.

"THIS IS a serious question," Doyen said. "I don't think we treated it as seriously as we might have last Friday. I don't like to see us use parliamentary maneuvers to thwart the will of the majority."

Doyen said he is convinced there are 21 to 23 votes in the Senate for restoring the death penalty for all first-degree murders. And, he said, he believes such a bill stands a good chance of winning House approval, because many House members who voted against the other bill considered it discriminatory - calling certain murders serious enough to warrant the death penalty and not

Doven said he believes the vote would be 7 to 4 in his Ways and Means Committee to report the bill to the Senate. He said Sen. Edward Reilly Jr., Leavenworth Republican, who offered the amendment last Friday, is taking a poll of senators to ascertain if the 21 votes are in the full body for passage.



third biggest family in the

Imagine an order of 22,000 priests and brothers in 73 countries around the world. (That's a pretty big family.)

But that's what the Salesians of St. John Bosco are all about - a large family of community-minded men dedicated to the service of youth. (And no one gets lost.)

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He reasoned that a program of play, learn and pray would make useful citizens of the world. He crowded out evil with reason, religion and kindness in a (what was then unheard of) atmosphere of family.

The ideals of St. John Bosco are still with us today. His work goes on in boys clubs, technical and academic schools, guidance centers, summer camps and missions. And his very human approach is very evident in the family spirit of the Salesians. This is the way he wanted it. This is the way it is. The Salesian experience isn't learned - it's lived.



3:30 & 7 p.m. 75° 1007

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I am interested in the Priesthood

Brotherhood State_

trend to continue. "Our early graduates all had several job offers," he said. "The

You haven't come a long way, baby

By LINDA BROZANIC Collegian Reporter

It's lonely at the top for those rare women who have managed to escape the vicious circle of discrimination, lack of experience and insufficient education which keeps most women trapped in the middle and lower rungs of the occupational ladder.

This is the consensus of Dorothy Thompson, Allene Vaden, Jane Brown and other women involved in building an atmosphere at K-State which supports the advancement of women through the Commission on the Status of Women.

THE COMMISSION was originally appointed by President

Another continuing concern for the commission is the development of a women's athletic program. They have formed a subcommittee to deal with it. Through this subcommittee, they have made suggestions and worked with the Intercollegiate Athletic Council.

"We want it so that it will not be just for the Big Eight revenuemaking sports," Vaden said, "but for women's, as well as minor sports."

NOW THAT K-State is searching for a president, what are the chances that the next president will be a woman?

"Not very likely," Vaden said.

In the area of rank and promotion, (K-State) faculty women have shown no progress since 1971 and are far behind men.

McCain in November 1971 and was made up of three faculty members, three students and two classified employes. When the Affirmative Action program was established in January of 1972, the commission became one of its advisory committees. In the fall of that year, Dorothy Thompson was appointed director of Affirmative Action for Women and serves as the ex-officio chairperson for the commission. In 1973 the commission was expanded to 21 members with seven faculty members, seven students and seven classified employes.

These three committees—
student, faculty and classified—
are recommending, not implementing, bodies. Thompson
coordinates the activities of the
three committees and acts as a gobetween by taking their recommendations to the central administration.

"PRIMARILY, the faculty committee has had the role of monitoring salaries and recruitment of faculty women," said Allene Vaden, chairperson for the faculty committee.

"Sex, Salary and Equal Opportunities for KSU Faculty Members," a review of the salaries of the past three years, was done by Donald Hoyt, professor of educational research. The study was to determine whether K-State through its Affirmative Action program had reached a greater salary equity for women.

The findings revealed that salary differentials between the sexes had been decreased, excluding the College of Home Economics, where this gap has widened. Although women faculty members had higher dollar and percentage increases in their salaries (excluding the College of Home Economics), their salaries were generally less than that of men at the same rank.

Since 1971, there has been "an increased proportion of women who have been appointed to the faculty" according to the study. However, in the area of rank and promotion, which is one of the major concerns of the commission, faculty women have shown no progress and are far behind men.

THIS committee is also actively encouraging scholarly achievement for women especially at the undergraduate level. Ann Kammer, associate professor of biology, is developing a program to promote women in science-related fields this spring.

"If a woman student showed an aptitude for science, such as in physiology or anatomy courses, she as usually counseled-out of strictly science areas and into nursing," Vaden said, "while men were counseled into pre-med."

"There are not that many women with the right credentials."

A vicious circle exists for most women in higher education in regard to promotion and rank.

"Women have always been perceived, primarily, as teachers," Vaden said. "Women themselves don't perceive their roles as anything other than teachers."

The result of this attitude is that most women faculty members are given heavier teaching loads than men. This reduces the time women can spend on publication so they usually cannot keep up with men in productivity in this regard.

Promotions and salary increases are, for the most part, based on the types of research and publication one has done. Also, not very many women earn a doctorates degree or the final degree in their fields.

"For so long women have viewed themselves strictly as wives and mothers," Vaden said. "However, inroads are being made, but it is a very slow process."

ANOTHER concern of both the faculty and student committees is women-studies courses.

"The role of women has been neglected, ignored and deemphasized," Vaden said. "It is a way to focus attention on a forgotten section of society."

"Women-studies courses shouldn't segregate people by sex," she said. "They should be short-term and eventually be integrated into the regular curriculum."

Other projects which the faculty committee has worked on are the guidelines for employment for the Affirmative Action handbook; they have submitted comments to the Title IX regulations and have reviewed the Student Affirmative Plan.

THE CLASSIFIED committee deals with basically the same problems as the faculty committee.

One of the early concerns of the academic year was to recommend that classified employes have the opportunities to develop and establish subcommittees pertaining to their interests — fringe benefits, training and education, salary and promotions — and to have classified representatives on committees which are relevant to the staff.

A study was done in April 1974 of the classified pay structure at K-State as set up by the State Civil Service Department. It revealed blatant sex inequities in salary.

"Education and experience are unequal between the traditional women's and traditional men's jobs within the same salary structures," Brown said.

Changing this pay structure is

an obligation of the State Civil Service, Brown said.

The director of the Civil Service was informed of these inequities last April, but no reply has been received.

CLASSIFIED women employes, as in the case of faculty women, are also trapped in a vicious circle which originates in how women are perceived by employers and how women perceive themselves.

Studies reveal that a great number of women are underutilized and have more education than required for the job they are working at, because it is a job considered a woman's job and usually men do not accept these jobs, Brown said.

"A change of attitude is a part of promotion," she said. "It is accepting the fact that women do want careers and are interested in careers."

To qualify for promotion, an employe is required to meet the minimal educational and experience requirements of the job

thru the Classified Ads

description. Although this appears simple, women sometimes do not have the opportunities to obtain further education or training.

During intersession the opportunity was made available to classified employes. Three courses were offered — Management Training, Office Administration and University Policies and Procedures — which were well-attended by the staff.

"This is an indication that women are wanting enrichment," Brown said, "Our hope is that the University will provide a staff or persons, who will insure that women will have the opportunity to move upward."

THE MAJOR interest of the student committee is the drafting of a Student Affirmative Action Plan in compliance with Title IX. Title IX prohibits sex discrimination in educational programs and activities receiving federal funds. They are working on this project with the Minorities Committee on Affirmative Action.

Although it is hard to measure the progress which the commission has made in eliminating sex discrimination at K-State, Thompson said, women here are becoming more positive of themselves as productive members of society.

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NORTON Rexall DRUGS

Bennett among speakers | Collegian in seminar for elderly

Governor Robert Bennett will be among the speakers at a seminar, "The Nursing Home and the Community: Teamed for Quality Care," Wednesday and Thursday in the K-State Union.

Bennett will speak on the topic, "Quality Care for the Aged: Concerns and Directions," on Wednesday at 8 p.m.

The seminar is sponsored by the Research and Information Exchange: Care of the Aged (RIECA) and focuses on the problems of the aged and the role of nursing homes in caring for them. It is funded through a grant from the Kansas Regional Medical Program.

Shura Saul, coordinator of Professional Services, Kingsbridge Heights Nursing Home and instructor at the Hunter College of Social Work, will present the "Interdisciplinary Training Approach to Nursing Home Care" at 1:30 p.m. Wednesday.

"Sensory Deprivation in Aging: Interpretation to Professionals and Non-Professionals" will be the topic discussed by Herbert Shore, executive vice-president of the Dallas Home for Jewish Aged, at 3:15 p.m.

SHORE WAS a 1968 member of the President's Task Force on Nursing Homes and Related Facilities Caring for the Elderly and past president of the Texas Gerontological Society, Texas Society on Aging, National Association of Jewish Homes for Aged and American

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4 Milkfish

7 Spanish

11 American

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15 Skid row

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36 Cake

34 Dress coin

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18 Rascal

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13 Offer

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Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

39 Time of day

46 Adversary

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Avg. solution time: 24 min.

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44 A ring

53 Russian

57 Epoch

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2 Of the ear

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Association of Homes for the Aging.

The first day of the seminar will close with a film from the awardwinning Westinghouse "Group W" series entitled, "When You Reach

"The Nursing Home and the Public" will be the topic presented on Thursday at 9 a.m. by Jerome Kaplan, Executive Director of Mansfield Memorial Homes, Inc., member of the Advisory Council to the Senate Committee on Aging editor of Gerontologist," a professional journal.

The meeting will adjourn after "Now and Tomorrow in Kansas," a panel discussion at 10:45 a.m. to be moderated by Marjorie Stith, K-State professor in Family and Child Development.

Liquor bill for under 21 axed

TOPEKA (AP) - A bill to reduce the legal age for purchasing or possessing alcoholic liquor from 21 to 18 was killed Monday by the Federal and State Affairs Committee of the Kansas

Rep. David Miller, Parsons Democrat, sought to get the measure held over for study, but the committee voted him down by a wide margin, then killed the bill by an equally wide margin.

The proposal had been introduced by Rep. Michael Glover, 27-year-old Lawrence Democrat.

19 Grass?

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23 Oriental

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25 Places

26 English

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27 Marionette

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38 Enclosure

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40 Regret

42 Ear shell

45 Ireland

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48 Polish

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49 Shriek

50 Chum

52 Gibbon

54 Knock

51 Rio de -

47 Sister of

of Othello

28 Sway

29 Look

35 Sailor

10 Carpenter, 30 The ancient

21 Norse

Classifieds

Display Classified Rates
One day: \$1.90 per inch; Three days: \$1.75
per inch; Five days: \$1.60 per inch; Ten days:
\$1.50 per inch. Deadline is 9 a.m. day before
middle aller.

Classified advertising is available only to those who do not discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, national origin, ancestry

Found items can be advertised FREE for a period not exceeding three days. They can be placed at Kedzie 103 or by calling 532-6555.

FOR SALE

GOOD USED lumber — 2x4's, 2x6's, 2x8's. Sheeting, 1x8's, 1x6's. Windows, doors, trim, pipes, fittings, heaters, lavatories. Call 537-0680 after 5:30 p.m. (117-121)

LINDY'S ARMY Store, 231 Poyntz. Packing gear — sleeping bags, packs, bike packs, cots, tents, canteens, shelter haives. Also rubber rafts — 1-4 man, and aluminum oars. Rain gear includes raincoats, overshoes, other items. (110ff)

BACKPACK TENT, 3-4 persons, \$135.00. See at Lundquist Photo, 537-4110, 1114 Laramie. (114-118)

LEE BRAND, overalls, flares, boot cuts, leans, lean lackets, and shirts. Lindy's Army Store, 231 Poyntz. (114-120)

STEREO EQUIPMENT

Lowest prices in area on Major Brands Call Rich 539-7658

JUNE BRIDES, best infiation with unique handcrafted wedding bands in sterling sliver, \$22,00 to \$34.00. Mar Je Metal Craft Studio, Westmoreland, Kanses, 1-457-3739. (116-120)

12x60 SKYLINE 1973, front dining room, two bedroom, Spanish decor, carpeted, air conditioned. 537-0369 after 5:00 p.m. (116-

ANTIQUES. DROP leaf oak table, oakwood stand, oak standtable, two trunks, cabinet with flour bin. Phone Leonardville 1-293-5820 after 6:90 p.m. (116-118)

MARLETTE 12x65. Cedar skirting, large patio, excellent condition and location, washer, dryer, dishwasher, plus many other extras. 776-6324 after 6:00 p.m. (116-

PLANTS ARE very peaceful and will never interrupt you or talk back. The Plant Shoppe, 1110 Moro (upstairs), Aggleville. (117)

NEW SR-1400, 12 month warranty, enginesring functions plus brackets, \$95.95. Also, 12x52 mobile home, available May. Joel Buck, 776-6508. (117-119)

SWEDISH IVY, English Ivy, African violets and German Ivy. No matter what your accent, you can talk to our plants. Blueville Nursery. (117)

MUST SELL over 150 rock albums and 50 pre-recorded cassettes. Excellent condition, all very cheap. Call Jim after 6:30 p.m. at 537-2244. (117-119)

BOGEN T-35 enlarger plus various other pieces of lab equipment. Call 537-2592 after 5:00 p.m., ask for Kent. (117-121)

EXTRA NICE 1971 Frontier, 12x60, central air, partly furnished, skirted, 10x7 storage shed, country lot. Call evenings or weekends, 539-0287. (117-119)

PRIME BLUESTEM grain-fed beef. Choice cuts, half or quarter, 50c-\$1.00 lb. Dwight, 1-499-6318, evenings, Saturdays. (117tf)

FOR RENT

ATTENTION.

SUMMER Bargain Hunters. Did you know that for as little as \$100 per month during June and July, you can rent a furnished, air conditioned

WILDCAT INN APARTMENT.

Interested? CALL CELESTE.

539-5001

ELECTRONIC CALCULATORS (engineering functions) — typewriters: electric or manual — sales and service. Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, Aggleville, 539-7931. (44ff)

CALL CELESTE Now Wildcat Inn Apts. Summer, Fall, Spring 1975-76

We are now issuing Firm Contracts For apartments in all Wildcat Inns for Summer. and Fall - 1975, and Spring - 1976

Now is the time to get guaranteed apartment assignments.

539-5001 for information

ATTENTION

OVERSEAS JOBS — Australia, Europe, S. America, Africa. Students all professions and occupations, \$700 to \$3000 monthly. Expenses paid, overtime, sightseeing. Free Information. Transworld Research Co., Dept. A15, P.O. Box 603, Corte Madera, CA

ROOMMATE WANTED

FEMALE IMMEDIATELY for end of semester, summer, and next school year, across street from campus, nice. Call 539-6197 after 5:00 p.m. (117-121)

SUBLEASE

SUMMER SUBLEASE — furnished, close to campus, air conditioned, \$100.00 per month, available mid-May. Phone 539-7975. (114-118)

LOST

LOST SR-50 calculator, March 5. If found, call 539-8211, Moore Hall. Leave message for Gary in 315. (117-119)

HELP WANTED

PART-TIME CASHIER, night shift, no phone calls. Sirioin of America, 215 S. Seth Childs Road. (114-118)

TEST SUBJECTS, male and female, needed by the Institute for Environmental Research, ages 18 through 24. Persons who have participated in these studies since January 1, 1975, please do not apply. These tests last two hours and pay \$5.00 cash, and involve auto air-conditioning studies. In-terested persons see Mr. Corn, Room 201, IER. (117-118)

FARM HELP wanted — part-time. Call 1-456-7551, evenings. (117-119)

ACCEPTING APPLICATIONS for grill personnel, full or part-time. Apply in person. Vista Drive inn, 1911 Tuttle Creek Bivd. (117-121)

COCKTAIL WAITRESS wanted. Call 539-7651 or apply in person, Cavaller Club, 1122 Moro. (117-126)

WANTED

WANTED TO buy: used cars, imported and domestic. We pay cash. Call Bill Gordon, 539-7441. (1ff)

NOTICES

FREE — IF you find an item on or around the K-State campus you can advertise that item in the Collegian three days without charge. Bring the information to Kedzie 103 or call \$32-6555. (108tf)

1000 ADDRESS LABELS \$1.00

Any name, address and zip code. FREE decorative box. 1000 labels only \$1.00 ppd.

Money back guarantee. FUTURES PUBLISHING CO. Box 28612 KSC Dallas, Tx. 75228

LINDY'S ARMY Store. 10 to 20 per cent discount, nearly storewide. 231 Poyntz. (114ff)

YOU CAN still acquire Public Land free! Government Land Digest, Box 2217, Nor-man, Oklahoma 73069. (115-134)

COMPLETE VW bug overhaul. \$115 labor plus necessary parts. Guaranteed work. 1-494-2388. Seven miles east. J & L Bug Service. (116-120)

PERSONAL

FOR GOD so loved the world, that He gave His only begotten Son, that whoever believes in Him should not perish, but have eternal life. John 3:16. (114-118)

JANE: MEET John at Free Films Wed-nesday, 1030, 12:30 or 3:30 in Little Theatre. Free. See Dick Tracy, Fram Frolics and Jack Benny. (1007) (117)

JANE, HAVE a Happy Birthday today. Best wishes and good luck. Bryan. (117)

SERVICES

NOW TAKING reservations. Don't wait until the middle of May, make your U-Haul truck or trailer reservation today. Call Cramer's Rent-all, 537-2250. (116-125)

PRIVATE SPINNING lessons on drop spindle and spinning wheel. Martha Slack, 539-7194. (117-121)

FOUND

FREE—IF you find an item on or around the K-State campus you can advertise that item in the Collegian three days without charge. Bring the information to Kedzie 103 or call 532-6555. (1081f)

ABOUT SIX month old German Shepherd near Teke house. Brown, engraved leather collar, no tags, is at Dykstra for ob-servation, claim there. (115-117)

KEY RING, March 6, on sidewalk near Lee School. Identify by calling 539-3851, Lee School. (116-118)

MAN'S SWEATER, left in Plant Pathology second semester, identify in D110, (116-118)

IN CALVIN Hall, calculator. Call Mike at 539-1617 to claim it. (116-118)

BALLARD'S in Aggieville Now do silk screening

Your design

Party Groups and **Team Shirts** Shorts & other garments

Quantity Prices & **Quick Service** 1222 Moro Phone - 539-2441

To all Student **Organizations** Requesting Arts & **Sciences College Council Funding**

For 1975-76 Fiscal Year: **DEADLINE for REQUESTS** is MARCH 24, 1975

Forms available in SGA Office

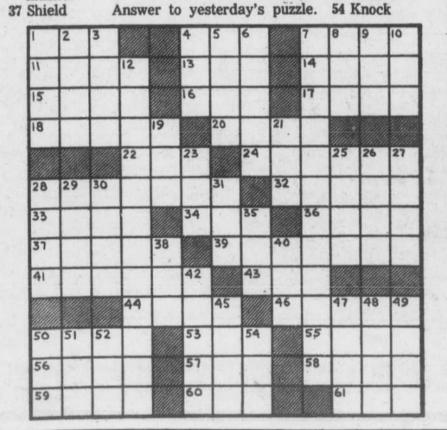
KJCK-FM FREE-FOR-ALL THURSDAY 9-12

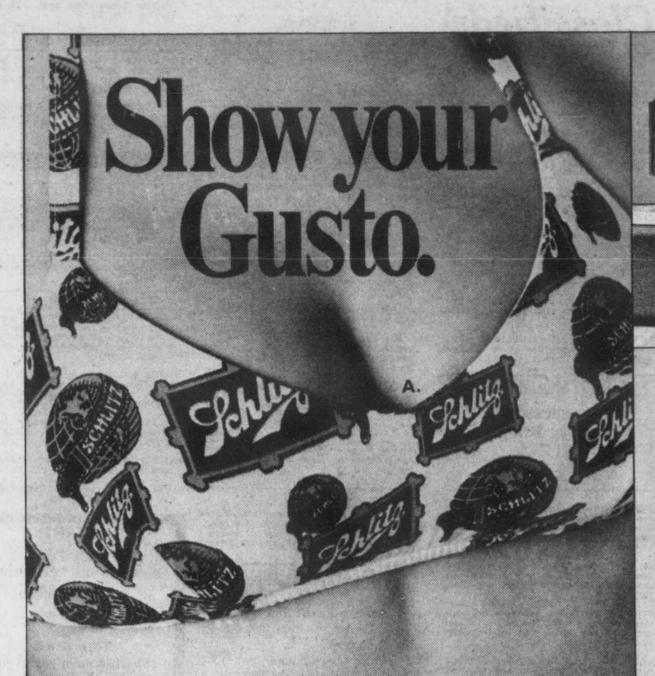
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CHILD IN TIME

FREE ADMISSION!

Join the Music Mothers for a Welcome Back Party!





A. BIKINI TOP. A(13910), B(13909), C(13908), D(13907) \$7.50 BIKINI BOTTOM. 6-8(13898), 10-12(13899), 14-16(13900) \$7.50

8. POOL TABLE LAMP for at-home hustlers. 50" long. (\$70501) \$44.95

C. SCHLITZ BELT & BUCKLE. XS(15607), S(15608), M(15609), L(15610), XL(15611) \$8.50 SCHLITZ BELT BUCKLE. (14266) \$4.00

D. TULIP HAT. One size fits all. (13889) \$1.95

E. TENNIS VISOR. Adjustable, cotton. (13888) \$1.98

Send orders to: GIFTMASTER, INC. POST OFFICE BOX 1692 MILWAUKEE, WISC. 53201 F. ANTIQUE MIRROR. A gilded view of the past 20" (\$58250) \$29.95

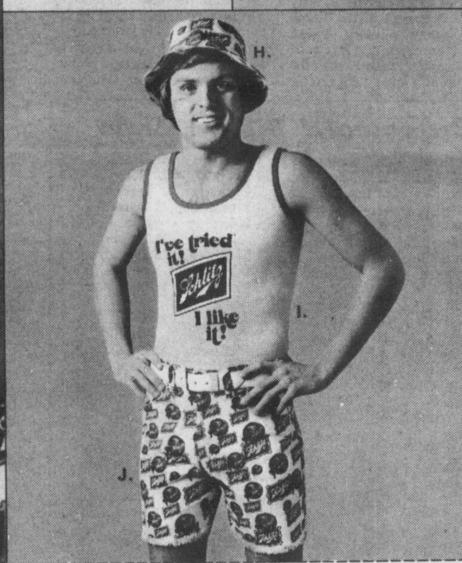
G. GYM SHOES. Listed in men's sizes. Women's should be ordered approx. 2 fizes smaller, 4(13912), 5(13914), 6(13918), 7(13918), 8(13920), 8(13922), 10(13924), 11(13926) \$6.00 pair.

H. ROLL-UP HAT, 100% cotton, \$ (13898) M(13894), L(13896), XL(13896) 44.00

I. TANK TOP, 65% unbleached cotton 35% polyester Sizes: S(S74701), M(S3470 L(S74703), XL(S74704) \$4.25

J. CUT-OFF FRAYED JEANS. Well: sizes: 29(13883), 30(13884), 32(13885), 34(13886), 36(13887) \$7.98







A17-4	Date		
Item Number	Quantity	Unit Price	Total
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Send orders to: Giftmaster, Inc. Post Office Box 1692 Milwaukee, WI 53201 from our Gusto Grab Bag gift surprise gift valued at \$5.00 valued at \$15.00 for orders of \$15.00

Sub total Wisc. residents add 4% sales tax

TOTAL \$

Allow 3-4 weeks for delivery. Void where prohibited by law. Offer expires December 31, 1975. Prices include shipping charges.

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